

Get Out  
The No-Doz

# La Vie Collegienne

It's Exam  
Time Again

42nd Year — No. 8

Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania

Thursday, January 13, 1966



Dr. Leibrecht interviews students during his campus visit.

## Dr. Walter Leibrecht Visits LVC Campus

Schiller College in Germany announces its study programs for the summer and the 1966-67 academic year. President of the College, Dr. Walter Leibrecht, visited Lebanon Valley's campus on Thursday, January 6.

After meeting President Miller, Dr. Leibrecht spoke to German classes and later held interviews with interested students. Touring the campus, he remarked that Lebanon Valley is a "very human place."

Prior to becoming president of Schiller College, Dr. Leibrecht taught at Columbia University, Harvard, and the University of Chicago. He is a graduate of the University of Heidelberg.

Schiller College is a small, co-educational liberal arts college located in a castle in the heart of southern Germany. Although it has a rural atmosphere, it is near the metropolitan center of Stuttgart.

The castle itself is in Renaissance style and was built in 1580. It is surrounded by gardens. Some of the fortifications and walls on the grounds date back to the 12th century.

The academic year program has been set up so students may have the advantages of study abroad without interrupting their college careers. Students may earn approximately 30 semester hours of credit.

A cultural program accompanies the study program. Students make excursions to near-by centers of historical and cultural interest. They can travel independently on holidays, during vacations, and over weekends. Also, Schiller College has planned group trips to France, Austria, and other areas of Germany.

## Lebanon Valley To Offer Federal Service Exams

The Federal Service Entrance Examination will be given in room 20 in the Administration Building on February 19, 1966, at 8 a.m. Applications are available in Dean Faust's office and must be turned in by January 20 in order to be eligible. Any Lebanon Valley senior may take the FSEE test.

During the past ten years, more than 66,000 young men and women have used the Federal Service Entrance Examination as a pathway to rewarding careers in the Government. Nearly 3,000 recent college graduates were hired from the FSEE during the six-month period from January through June 1965 alone.

The program is appropriate for students in all curricula except engineering, the physical sciences, accounting and a limited number of other technical fields.

Covering only verbal abilities and quantitative reasoning, the FSEE written test requires no specific subject matter knowledge.

President and Mrs. Miller express appreciation for the many cards and notes they received during the holiday season.

## Dr. Tom Publishes Economic Treatise

Dr. C. F. Joseph Tom is the author of a new book, *The Entrepot Trade and the Monetary Standards of Hong Kong: 1842-1941*, published in Hong Kong by Graphic Press Ltd. in 1964.

This is Dr. Tom's first book, although he has co-authored other books, notably "The Economics of Pricing" in *Principles of Marketing* published in 1961 and "Establishing a Store" in *Principles of Retailing* published in 1955.

Dr. Tom also wrote the main article, "Monetary Standards, Entrepot Trade, and Prices: The Hong Kong Experience," which appeared in the December, 1964, issue of *Hong Kong Economic Papers*, an economics journal. He has contributed articles to magazines as well.

Dr. Tom is interested in Hong Kong because he was born in Canton, not far from Hong Kong, and has spent many summers there; hence he knows his subject well. Dr. Tom's book fills a need since there has been no systematic study of the economy itself, although several reports and official publications have dealt with specific problems of it. The purposes of his volume are to provide a chronological study and to ascertain the effects of monetary standards upon the entrepot trade of Hong Kong.

The body of his study comprises seven chapters. Chapter I discusses the economic factors that are responsible for the development of an entrepot and the nature of the entrepot trade of Hong Kong. The following five chapters present the chronological account of the monetary standards in Hong Kong. The concluding chapter attempts to analyze the effects of the monetary standards upon the trade of Hong Kong.

Following the text is an extensive appendix of excellent quality. It covers fifty-eight pages and consists of many statistical compilations on trade and exchange rates of Hong Kong not published elsewhere. This alone should make the book an authority on Hong Kong economic affairs.

## Valley Views

Casting is now complete for "Sauerkraut and Boston Beans," the Centennial Musical. Rehearsals will begin on January 31. "Sauerkraut and Boston Beans" is a light account of highlights of the first quarter century of Lebanon Valley's history. The play was written by Mrs. Edna Carmean; music was written by Mr. Thomas Lanese. The play, along with other May Day activities, will be presented on May 7.

Founder's Day will be held on February 22. This day is especially significant because it will be 100 years to the day since Annville offered South Hall to the East Pennsylvania Conference of the United Brethren Church for establishment of the college.

The day will be marked by an opening convocation in the gym at 10:30 a.m. at which Dr. Miller will speak. In the afternoon, there will be a tea to honor Dr. Paul Wallace, who has written the history of the college.

Would you believe . . . the old Ad Building faced the alley—Lebanon Alley?!

## Kalo Dance To Feature Sounds Of Adventurers

The brothers of Kappa Lambda Sigma will sponsor a rock and roll dance on Friday evening, February 4, in the gym. Kalo has contracted The Adventurers, the most popular band of the Lehigh Valley, for the evening. The Adventurers have become great favorites at Lafayette and Lehigh fraternity dances and will hopefully add Lebanon Valley to its growing list of admirers.

## L. Bachtell Directs Lebanon Production

by Carol Mickey

Larry Bachtell will direct the Lebanon Community Theater production of "The Fantasticks" with book and lyrics by Tom Jones and music by Harvey Schmidt. The production will be presented in the Lebanon Catholic High School Auditorium on March 17 through 19; casting is tonight.

In the process of trying to find a permanent home for the LCT, the group chose "The Fantasticks," their first musical, because it is not as demanding as many musicals and calls for a minimum of choreography. Its box office appeal has been proven in New York where, now in its sixth year off-Broadway, it may surpass "The Threepenny Opera" as the longest running show in the city's dramatic history.

"The Fantasticks" appeals to playgoers on all levels—it is enjoyable to people simply because of its superb book and music, while one can find a deeper meaning in the show. Bachtell states that the play is one big statement that the grass is always greener on the other side, but happiness is in your own back yard, but says this on a more-sophisticated level. The boy gets girl, he rejects her, but eventually finds her again.

Larry is following his musical *Stripe* after working as stage manager in last year's SAI-Sinfonia production of "The Fantasticks" and directing the November SAI-Sinfonia production of "Once Upon A Mattress."

Although he worked with the LVC production of this musical, Larry will make no conscious effort to copy it. Rather he thinks that instead of following Bob Gregory's direction, both his and Bob's direction will be descendants from the New York production which they both saw. In every production the director sees different ideas which he will stress, and this will be evident in the LCT presentation.

One difference will be that the two main characters, The Boy and The Girl, will have to be more sophisticated. Since they probably will be portrayed by older people, sophistication will make the characters seem more believable. The Girl will be less of an ingenue and wiser in the ways of the world. At LVC Chuck Curley and Jim Code played the two fathers, characters that demanded that they act older than their age. To make older people look younger, for example a 30-year-old woman look like the 16-year-old girl, will demand more sophisticated youths.

El Gallo, the narrator, will be more of a bridge between the audience and the players, with a more distinct line drawn between his two facets, when speaking to the audience and when participating in the action of the play.

The method of production will have to be changed, too, because the LVC production was pointed toward a college audience. For example, "I sent my son to college and I hope you know how much that cost" has a different meaning to a college student than to an older adult.

Regarding the future of drama on the LVC campus, Larry feels that not every musical would go over on the campus.

"Once Upon A Mattress," a comedy, was chosen to follow the more-sentimental play. Perhaps next year a more serious play will have to be chosen. As a member of Sinfonia, Larry feels that they do the productions more for experience and to further the cause of music than as a purely dramatic activity.

In regard to drama, the plays presented in the past year, "The Skin of Our Teeth," "You Can't Take It With You," and "A Man for All Seasons," have all been prize-winning plays. Nevertheless, he feels that LVC must begin building up its dramatics and do modern drama that is worthy of a college performance. Since the college does not ban students from going to a movie to see "The Pawnbroker" or "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," why should it ban every play that has something offensive in it! We should present good plays like those of Tennessee Williams or Edward Albee to show what is really happening in

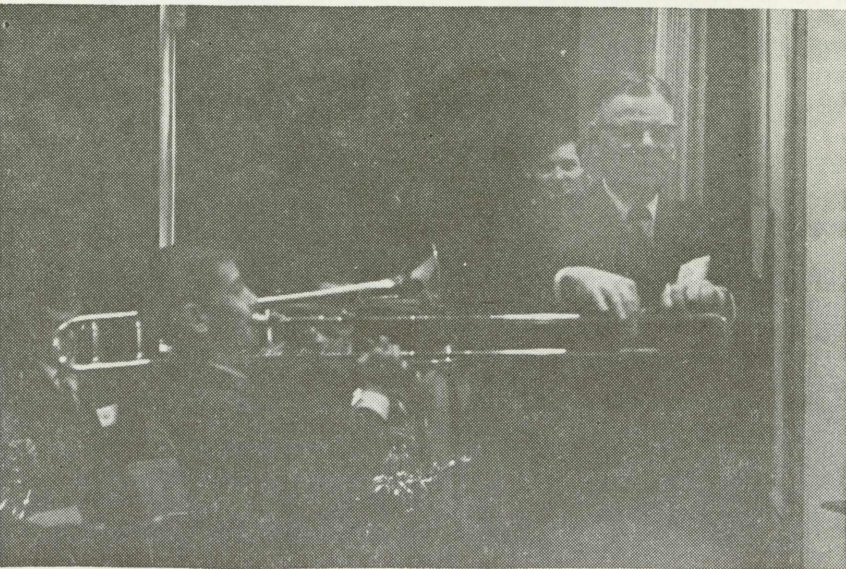
(Continued on Page 2)

## S-PSEA Hears Debate On Professional Groups

Tonight at 7 p.m. in the AVA room of the Gossard Memorial Library, the Student-PSEA will conduct a symposium analyzing the merits of the two types of organizations to which members of the teaching profession may belong.

Mr. John Ryan, president of the Philadelphia AFL-CIO Teachers' Federation, will address the students, presenting the side of the union. A second address will be given by Mr. Herbert Lauterbach, assistant executive secretary of the Pennsylvania State Education Association, presenting the side of the professional organization. A question and answer period will follow.

The meeting is open to all Lebanon Valley students, and all those who intend to enter the field of education are especially encouraged to attend this meeting.



Dr. Thurmond instructs visiting musicians during the Band Clinic last Saturday.



# Prejudice Discussion Loses Effectiveness

by Rita I. Rice

The race issue has been discussed ad nauseum. People have been writing about it, singing about it, preaching about it (well, I'm sure they've been preaching about it somewhere). So, it's about time someone advocated just "shutting up" about the whole thing. And that is what this article is all about.

People are tired of hearing about how prejudiced they are. James Baldwin is off the best-seller list. Protest folk songs are old hat. Now you tell me why we can't just sit around the table on a Saturday night, drink our coke (!) and tell an occasional joke with the word "nigger" in it, without getting into a discussion on Civil Rights? Wouldn't that be nice? Just like the good ole days (pre-Martin Luther King days, that is).

If only everyone would practice being blind for awhile. Then they would realize that the Negro should stay in his place, but he could get out of it if he really wanted to (if he weren't lazy and idle, you know). They would know that Negroes are not trapped in the slums; but, no, I wouldn't want to live next door to Negroes. Anyway, would you want to marry one? Now, don't get me wrong—some of my best friends are Negroes. Or, as the mayors of some southern cities would say: "Some of our best Negroes are friends" (from a song by Phil Ochs).

Anyway, it is a known fact that it is really quite futile to eradicate a person's prejudices (in this case, "racial" prejudice). Gordon W. Allport in his book *The Nature of Prejudice* took 480 pages to point out that prejudiced people do not wish to be confused with the facts.

Furthermore, prejudiced people were brought up that way, and that is as good an excuse as any. Their parents were prejudiced, and their grandparents, and all their friends are that way (except for a couple of social outcasts with whom one must associate in order to be "cool" or "liberal," whichever the case may be). Regardless of what David Riesman says, one has to conform sometime, and it is pretty safe to be prejudiced.

So, as a spokesman for the superior race, I say: "Reformers, Negroes, and whomever else it may concern—let us alone. Leave us to our prejudices. Sing your protest songs somewhere else. Clean up your slums, but stay out of our neighborhoods (we're running out of places to move). Worship our God, but stay out of our churches. Educate yourselves, but not in our universities. Get a job, but don't join our unions.

Just leave us to contemplate our own white navels. It has been "no see, no hear" so far, so now let's have "no speak." And when something like Watts rolls around again, let us all be surprised.

## The Ipress File

"Arctic cold wave hits Caribbean. Coldest temperatures ever recorded by Nassau weather . . ."

Click. Henry Phyfe shut off his S.P.E.C.T.R.E. two-way wrist radio, shifted his bundle to his other arm, and looked up at the sign, "Blue Light Cleaners." Below stood a narrow wooden door, the entrance to a dingy Chinese laundry. Just above the latch was a small card bearing the message, *Operation Crossbow*: we cut your cleaning time in half. He tripped down the stairs, thrust open the door, and stumbled into the dimly lit pressing room and put down his bundle. Charlie Chan, from behind the heap of dirty laundry remarked, "You're only *The Third Man* who's come in here today."

The Spy Who Came In From The Cold, while surveying the office, noticed that the *Ipress File* was missing. He saw a banana peel lying in its place. As he stepped closer, he read the words, "Get Smart; Buy Chiquita Bananas."

At that point, Agent 99 burst into the room, breathlessly yelling, "Hurry, we've got to save it! It has my secret repeat in it. I've got to have it! I can't take yogurt anymore!"

They ran outside and spied a passing truck. "U.N.C.L.E.," she shouted, "take us with you." They jumped on the back, heedless of the odor and sanitation engineers also clinging to the sides. "I hope we're not too late," 99 gasped.

Arriving at the City Depository, by route 007, Phyfe yelled, "I SPY it," and jumped off the truck. They rushed over, yanked open the top drawer, and discovered T.H.R.U.S.H. eating the remains of 99's Hershey bar.

—Phyllis A. Pickard  
—Sandy Ludwig

## President Accepts Grant From DuPont Company

Dr. Frederic K. Miller recently announced the receipt of a \$5,000 rotating grant from E. I. DuPont de Nemours and Company for the improvement of teaching. This was the eleventh such grant to the college since 1954.

The grant was made under DuPont's annual program for aid to education, which this year awarded nearly \$2,200,000 to 213 colleges and universities. The major part of the program is designed to strengthen the teaching of science and engineering, particularly at the undergraduate level. Other important phases support fundamental research and new facilities.

The purpose of the type grant made to LVC is to help the institution to maintain and enhance the strength of its instructional program. Of the \$5,000 granted, \$2,500 is to be allocated by the college to its department of chemistry. The remaining funds may be allocated to departments of its own choice that offer subject matter important in the education of scientists and engineers.

The departments to which the funds are allocated may determine for themselves what will serve their best interests: new equipment, library materials and supplies not available under regular budgets; opportunities for faculty members to enrich their professional experience by pursuing scholarly activities during the summer; and financial aid to gifted students.

This support and encouragement of teaching, particularly of undergraduate students of science and engineering, is intended to help balance the increasing emphasis on research and development in the universities. Teaching in those fields is considered vital not only to the development of men and women for professional careers but to give liberal arts students the understanding of science they need in this technological age.

L. BACHTELL

(Continued from Page 1)

modern drama. Perhaps we could even do some musicals or dramas that have been ruined in high schools, such as "Oklahoma," to show how good they really are.

Although SAI and Sinfonia have been the first groups to present musicals on this campus for quite a few years, Larry feels that almost any group could do this, but they must be well done. All the group needs is enthusiasm and time and the willingness to spend money on the venture with low profit. Wig and Buckle or any other group could do this.

As a member of both Wig and Buckle and Alpha Psi Omega, the honorary dramatic fraternity, Larry feels that both groups could help to make the LVC community aware of what is happening in modern drama. One suggestion is that Alpha Psi Omega give dramatic readings of such plays as "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" which, although it is highly controversial, received the Drama Critics Circle Award and has become part of the modern theater repertoire. It is up to our drama societies, Wig and Buckle and Alpha Psi Omega, to bring good modern drama to the Valley campus.

## Faculty Notes

Dr. Barnard H. Bissinger has been named to the Committee of the Secondary School Lecturers of the Mathematical Association of America. Dr. Bissinger is currently administering a program of visiting lecturers in Mathematics to Secondary Schools in Pennsylvania.

Dr. Earl Mezzoff, Richard Showers, and Walter Smith will attend sessions of the Middle Atlantic District of the American Public Relations Association in Atlantic City, January 18-21. Dr. Mezzoff is one of two speakers for a panel discussing "The Planning Function at the Small College" on Wednesday afternoon, January 19.

MAX LOVE'S  
Cleaning & Pressing  
147 W. Main St.  
867-2851

La Vie Inquires

# Changes In Church Increase Tolerance

by Phyllis Pickard

People of many countries are gradually becoming more tolerant of others in their nation and of foreign peoples. This change can be noticed socially, politically, and religiously. Especially since the meetings and discussions of the Ecumenical Council of the Roman Catholic Church, people are freely questioning and seeking solutions to the problems of differences. Several statements and decisions of this group have changed traditional practices of that church and promise to stimulate this growing tolerance. One was the inclusion of vernacular instead of Latin in the service of the Mass. *La Vie* inquires: How do you feel this change will effect the Christian Church?

Mrs. Tucker: "I find this a very difficult, if not impossible, question to answer. The only possible effect I can foresee on Christendom as a whole is a greater tolerance or acceptance for the Roman Catholic Church because of her attitude toward greater inclusion of the laity into the liturgy. I personally feel some nostalgia as the traditional Latin rite has been one of the great cohesive forces of the Church. However, there can be no progress without change—even in religion."

John Vaszily: "The recent change in the language presentation in the mass of the Roman Catholic Church has been an important step in revolutionizing their ancient theological teachings and discipline. Yet, although a notable achievement in the modernity of the Catholic religion itself, I do not feel that the vernacular transition in the Mass will effect the Christian Church as a whole."

Due to the opposing and conflicting beliefs of the Catholic Church and other Christian denominations, notably Protestant, in worshipping procedures, there can not, in my opinion, be any major effect upon the Christian Church except for a small minority who view it as a move towards conformity with the Protestant Church, which it is not.

The only effect, if any, it will impose, I feel, will come from within the structure or congregation itself. The immediate adult generation and their parents are confronted with the problem of accepting the change in their own mores, also the younger set must use this language alteration as a format to future advancements in the Catholic Church. When this is done, then there will be an effect on the Catholic Church as a whole."

Ellen Jackson: "I feel the change in the Catholic service from the Latin to the vernacular will help to bring the Christian Church much closer. Lay people are and will be participating in the service more similar to the Protestant services. The Catholic and numerous other Christian religions will be able to see how much they really do have in common, in their services and beliefs. In this way, interaction among a great many of the Christian churches

will be more frequent and quite naturally, I feel, the Christian Church will tend to become more unified."

Mike Curley: "I expect that the Christian Church as a whole will take a critical look at itself from within, and that many customs, rituals and observances will come under re-evaluation as to their purpose, meaning and application to the 20th century. The attention of the man in the street has been gathered; it seems possible that these men could wield powerful influence in instituting changes in their respective denominations—I believe this will happen."

Sharon O'Brien: "The recent change made by the Ecumenical Council of the Roman Catholic Church concerning the Mass benefits many people in the understanding of the service. Previously, when the Mass had been read in Latin, many became confused, lost, or disinterested in the various divisions and readings. Now, however, due to the fact that the Mass is said or sung in English, and that the responses are mostly in English, Catholics are better able to follow and understand the service, and non-Catholics, when visiting, may become less confused and more interested in the Catholic's Mass."

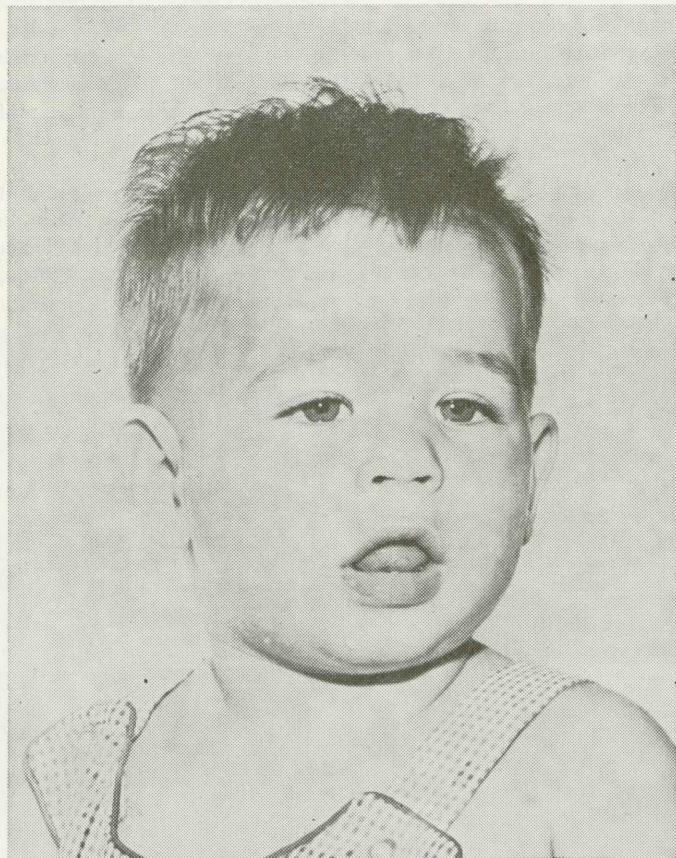
George Fulk: "Both Catholics and Protestants are Christians recognizing the same God as their Creator. I believe that the Christian Church as a whole will be benefited when Catholics and Protestants decide to work more closely together. It is apparent that steps are being made to possibly work out some differences and to come closer together as religions."

The change in the Mass from the Latin to the vernacular is possibly a step toward a more unified practice of worship and, in the long run, a possible step toward better relations between religions and a stronger Christian faith."

Sue Cumming: "In my opinion, the change from Latin to the vernacular in the Catholic Church has been a significant and beneficial change to all concerned. The first advantage is that it enables the congregation to participate in and understand the Mass. It has also helped them

(Continued on Page 4)

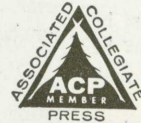
## Kollege Kids



"Yeh, I pulled an 'all-nighter.' How do you know?"

# La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY  
COLLEGE



Established 1925

ANNVILLE,  
PENNSYLVANIA

42nd Year — No. 8

Thursday, January 13, 1966

Editor . . . . . Bonnie Mills '67  
Associate Editor . . . . . Ralph Buys '66  
News Editor . . . . . Rae Shermeyer '68  
Feature Editor . . . . . Pat Shaw '67  
Sports Editor . . . . . Bobbie Macaw '67  
Business Manager . . . . . Jack Kauffman '67  
News Reporters this issue: M. Horn, S. O'Brien, P. Pickard, N. Hendrickson  
Feature Reporters: P. Pickard, P. Foutz, C. Mickey.  
Sports Reporters: B. Lamont, C. Anderson, J. Rojahn, B. Hawk.  
Photography Editor . . . . . Jack Gregory '66  
Exchange Editor . . . . . Jim Mann '67  
Layout Editor . . . . . Liz Beer '67  
Layout Assistants: C. Seacat, P. Buchanan.  
Adviser . . . . . Rev. Bruce C. Souders

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE is published on alternate Thursdays by the students of Lebanon Valley College, and is printed by Church Center Press, Myerstown, Pa. Offices are located in the Carnegie Building, second floor. Annual subscription rates (non-college personnel): \$2.00.



# Cagers Meet Defeat In Pair Of Contests

by John Rojahn

A four and five win-loss record haunts a well balanced, hard-playing Valley basketball team. A few hard breaks and two teams playing above their heads have prevented a winning record at mid-season.

The Valley cagers have beaten Johns Hopkins, Washington College, Moravian, and Wilkes. They have lost to Lycoming, Dickinson, Upsala, Elizabethtown, and Western Maryland.

At Carlisle, the Red Devils of Dickinson played a fast, tight ball game and led the Dutchmen by nine points at half-time. The Dutchmen defense was rough on the Dickinson hot shot Smith who had 18 points but also had a very unimpressive shot percentage for the night.

LV came out for the second half with the "spirit of St. Louis" and in a short time the score was tied and soon the Dutchmen led. After gaining the lead, ice hit the hands of the Dutchmen and they failed to get the ball in the hole for a period of 3 or 4 minutes and Dickinson was again on the top side.

With the lead see-sawing between the two teams time ran out to Dickinson's advantage. The game ended 59-57 and the Red Devils squeaked through for a slim and satanic win. The prediction for the next LV-Dickinson game will be LV over the Red Devils on our home floor. Remember last year!

On December 16, the Valley cagers again ended on the short end as E-town tilted us for a 77-76 loss. This loss to many remains a mystery due to the fact the Dutchmen led for a good part of the game and at one time by five buckets. What will happen when E-town comes to Anville remains to be seen, but rest assured that the Dutchmen won't give this game away.

Leading the Valley squad in scoring is the "old reliable" from Norristown, John Vaszily. For the first seven games he averaged 16.1 points, hitting 41 out of 87 attempts. Vaszily's co-captain Ken Hook is averaging 15.3 points per game and this year is playing one of the most beautiful defensive games that ever hit the LV floor.

Holding the number one position in rebounding is Bromley Billmeyer, a pleasant surprise from the sophomore class. As a first year man, Bromley will be one of the key five for LV's next two seasons. In seven games Brom has pulled in 87 rebounds, averaging 12.4 per game.

Right behind Billmeyer is the big man from Keystone State, Jay Stanton. Jay holds the third position in scoring and number two spot in rebounding. His key rebounds make him an asset that cannot go without notice.

From near-by Lebanon comes Pat Simpson whose ball handling sets up many scoring opportunities and he himself averages 10.0 points per game. Backing up the big five are the able hands of senior Don Stanton, junior Paul Alexy, and sophomore Stu Miller.

What the famous soothsayer Jeanne Dixon would say about the Valley's future we'll never know, but what is evident is a hot shooting, fast running freshman squad who display a devastating eight win-one loss record. Leading this squad in scoring is York Central's Jim Rife with an average of over 31 points per game.

Assisting Jim are Bob Atkinson and Jerry Stauffer, two guards who will make any scout's pen go dry. They are fast,

good shots, tough on defense and best of all they have three more years to brighten Coach Bob McHenry's winning column. No less valuable and competent are Harold Todd and Bill Moyer who hold the forward positions along with high jumping Bruce Decker.

What these boys on varsity and junior varsity have done we measure in terms of wins and losses, but what Coach Bob McHenry has put into this squad can never be measured. He has instilled in this team a spirit of winning and pride that can only come from a coach who is fully devoted to the game and to his team. Backing up Coach McHenry is the ever ready George Mayhoffer who is plugging for an 18-1 record for our JV's.

We have the coaches and the spirit we need. The support from the bleachers is your job. See you at the next game.

## Ehrhart, Miller, Frank Give Chapel Addresses

Dean Carl Ehrhart and President Fred-eric Miller will address the first February chapel, Administration Day, on February 1.

On February 8 Rabbi Bernard Frank of Philadelphia will speak in chapel. Rabbi Frank is a 1955 graduate of Brandeis University where he majored in Near Eastern and Judaic studies. In 1960, with an M.A. in Hebrew letters, he was ordained at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion.

As a student Rabbi Frank worked on the staff of the Temple Israel, Dayton, Ohio, and as auxiliary chaplain at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base. He was also the Hillel counselor at Miami University, Ohio.

Before becoming spiritual leader at Temple Beth Ai in Philadelphia, he served congregations in Kansas City and Hannibal, Missouri; Lafayette and Bloomington, Louisiana; and Chorois, Pennsylvania.

The Rabbi is a member of the Masonic Order, Home Service Committee of the American Red Cross, and the Interfaith Committee of the American United Campaign. He is also on the Board of Directors of Greater Kansas City Area Multiple Sclerosis Chapter.

Two of Rabbi Frank's sermons, "The Great If of Jewish History" and "World, Take My Son By the Hand," have been published in national magazines.

He comes to Lebanon Valley under the auspices of the Jewish Chautauqua Society.

## Intramural Scene

The first half of the intramural season is coming to a close with the end of the semester and six sports will be completed in the intramural program. The sports finished and on the record book are cross-country, football, ping pong, volleyball, wrestling and badminton.

Badminton doubles will be completed by the end of the week and the overall winner determined from the doubles and singles. Once the results from this sport are known there will be new team standings in the race for the supremacy trophy.

Wrestling was held last Tuesday and Thursday nights in the auxiliary gym. The team standings in this sport were as follows: Knights, Philo, Residents, Frosh A, Frosh B, Kalo.

The individual winners were as follows according to their weight class:

123 1. Embich, Knights  
2. Unger, Frosh A  
3. Waring, Res.

130 1. Rojahn, Philo  
2. West, Frosh B

137 1. Shonk, Knights  
2. DeHart, Res.  
3. Linton, Philo

145 1. Adams, Res.  
2. Hague, Kalo  
3. Lamont, Knights

152 1. Padley, P., Philo  
2. Mowrer, Knights  
3. Hollen, Frosh B

160 1. Padley, D., Philo  
2. Kane, Res.  
3. Furst, Philo

167 1. Painter, Knights  
2. Hoch, Frosh A  
3. Kreibel, Res.

177 1. Gagnon, Philo  
2. Stevick, Frosh A  
3. Seiler, Knights

191 1. Duke, Knights  
2. Chambers, Philo  
3. Northcutt, Frosh A

Unlimited  
1. Snell, Frosh A  
2. Freidman, Res.  
3. Bennefond, Frosh A

The intramural bowling standings are as follows: Residents, Frosh B, Knights, Kalo and Philo in a tie.

As the supremacy race continues, the new team standings are:

Knights—43½  
Residents—34½  
Philo—25  
Kalo—19  
Frosh B—17  
Frosh A—11

The next sports are handball and swimming which will take place in February. Watch the schedule for signing up for these two sports.

## Valley Eleven Chooses Opponent All-Star Team

For the past few seasons it has been a tradition that the football team select whom they consider to be the best eleven players, each in his respective position, that they played against during the season. This is the all-opponent team. The selections are made by voting and the players selected are notified through a press release sent to their colleges.

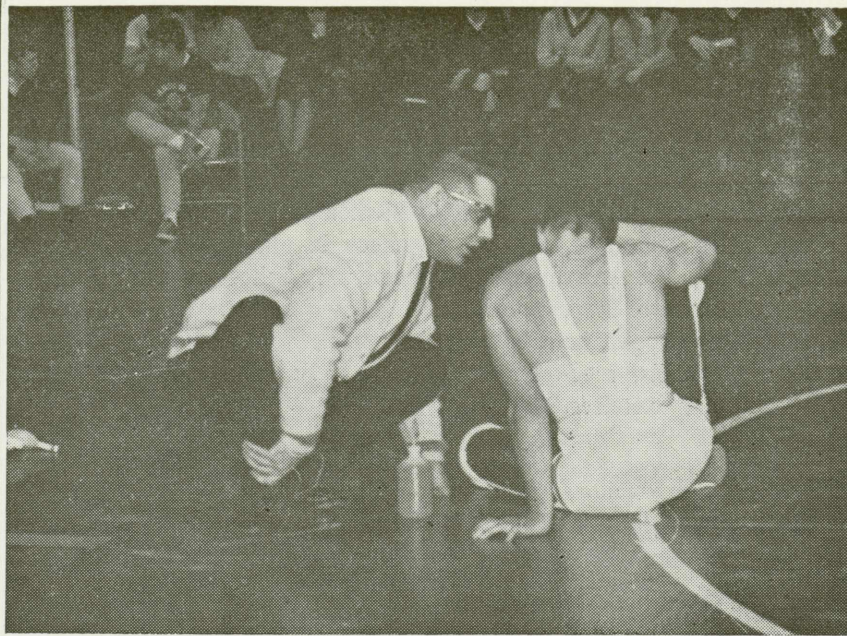
This year the backs are Ron Henry, Muhlenberg, quarterback; Paul Purta, Wilkes, and Harry Capozzoli, Delaware Valley, halfbacks; and John Haggerty, Albright, fullback.

The linemen are Bob Averback, Dickinson and Carmen Komunale, Albright, ends; Bob Griffith, Moravian and Bruce Constock, Wilkes, tackles; Lou McNichol, Moravian and Ted Cottrell, guards; and Ralph Hendershot, Wilkes, center.

Averback and Haggerty were chosen as the two most valuable players, while Averback received the most single votes Wilkes led in the number of players on the team with three.

## C'mon Matmen

Smash Wagner



Coach Petrofas gives advice to Bob Hawk during wrestling meet with Albright.

## Dutch Flier

by Charles Ellington Rhodes, III

LV'S MATMEN: ALL WRESTLERS ARE CREATED EQUAL.

Lebanon Valley's wrestling team is off and running! Under the direction of mat coach Jerry Petrofes this year's Varsity squad has compiled a 3-1 record to the present point, and the future is looking even brighter. No, the wrestling team will never be undefeated, but they have started a streak of three consecutive wins. After dropping a hard fought battle to Moravian, LVC's matmen have scored victories over P.M.C., 35-8; Johns Hopkins, 22-10; and Albright, 21-6.

So far this season we have met four teams, each have their outstanding wrestlers and three times we have beaten these teams with a total, unified effort. LV's nine wrestlers that represent the college, do so on an equal basis. Each and everyone of these men has done an outstanding job, so who could pick or say that one is any better than the other. Would you be able to say that undefeated freshman Kerry Althouse is more important than Steve Mefferd, after Steve defeated last year's 177-pound MAC Champ in Dick Horst from Albright? Has LV's all winning captain Sam Willman won more meets for us this year than the many victories scored by Ken Klugh, Bud and Rich Kauffman, and Archie Laughead? Ben Klugh did an outstanding job at 137 pounds while filling in for injured Bud Kauffman. Bud Kauffman after sustaining an injury in the Quadrangular scrimmage, returned to the varsity lineup and scored an impressive victory against an Albright foe.

Wasn't it Archie Laughead's thrilling 6-5 win over a formidable Albright opponent that inspired the rest of the wrestling team to victory over our "sister college"? And would anyone dare to say that Lebanon Valley's third unbeaten matman Bob Hawk has done more for the team's winning record than the hard fought victories of Harry Wertsch at 167 and the exciting matches of Joe Torre and Paul Tietze in the 160-pound class. At 177 pounds Rich Basta has a 2-1 record without even throwing a punch.

This Saturday the Flying Dutchmen will be hosts to the Wagner College grapplers. Last year LV traveled to Staten Island and scored a "snowy" victory over Wagner. This Saturday Coach Petrofes and the wrestlers will be hoping to extend their winning streak to four straight. Let's all go out and see these nine outstanding wrestlers against Wagner College, Saturday at 2 p.m.

## Political Study Program Announces Opportunity

Applications for the 1966 political internship program of the Pennsylvania Center for Education in Politics may now be obtained from the PCEP campus adviser, Professor Alex Fehr, or by writing to:

Dr. Sidney Wise, Director  
Pennsylvania Center for Education in Politics  
Franklin and Marshall College  
Lancaster, Pennsylvania 17604

Under the PCEP program, students may arrange summer and fall internships with state legislators, candidates for the legislature, local political organizations and/or citizens' groups.

Students may also apply for internships in the office of the Governor of Pennsylvania and with the Democratic or Republican state committees. Students interested in the Congressional Internship program should write directly to their Congressman. Internship proposals must be submitted by March 15, 1966.

## Employment Guide Lists Summer Job Openings

The 1966 "Summer Employment Directory," just off the press, contains information on 45,000 summer job openings throughout the United States and Canada. College students are invited by employers listed to make application now.

The greatest increase in jobs for 1966 is at resorts, summer camps, and summer theatres. National parks, ranches, business and industry, government, and restaurants also need help. Students can earn from about \$300 to \$1,500 during the season; salaries are up, \$100 to \$250 in some jobs.

Of particular interest to employers are willing workers who will stay the entire season. Other qualifications often desired are experience, musical talent, knowledge of languages, and at least sophomore standing.

To obtain detailed information on 45,000 summer job openings for 1966 and tips on making application, ask for "Summer Employment Directory" at your book store or send \$3 to National Directory Service, Dept. C, Box 32065, Cincinnati, Ohio 45232.

## OPPORTUNITY

For a future with a well known Midwest Manufacturing Firm. We are now offering exclusive distributorships for a patented product. No competition. Factory trained personnel will assist you in setting up a tried and proven advertising and merchandising program. 100% mark up. Investment guaranteed. Minimum investment \$1,000. Maximum \$14,000. All replies confidential. For information write Director of Marketing, P.O. Box 14049, St. Louis, Missouri 63178.



Two of Valley's most agile men, vie for intramural wrestling championship; P. Padley (Philo), J. Mowrer, (Knights).



## Valley Juniors Help Elementary Teachers

Again this year, Lebanon Valley's Elementary Education Student Aid program is in operation. Juniors, seventeen in all, have volunteered to help teachers in the Annville-Cleona Elementary School System.

They will have the opportunity to observe teachers in action, grade papers and notebooks, help individual or small groups of children, teach songs or art skills, read and tell stories, prepare bulletin boards, and teach games or exercises.

Continuing throughout the semester, the program includes observation and action. Students have been asked to spend one to two hours a week in the grade which they chose earlier this year, and to keep a log of their activities.

The students participating will be Carol Burian, Carol Toth, Elaine Brenner, Patti Todd, Pat Thornton, Lynn Dubbs, Helen Tshudy, Donna Curry, Phyllis Pickard, Ellen Jackson, Sandy Renninger, Donna Diehl, Lois Quickel, Jim Waring, and Alan Donaldson.

When asked why they volunteered, they replied: "I hope to gain beneficial teaching experience prior to student teaching." "This will give me the opportunity to observe many subjects and learn teaching methods." "I can get an idea of how the children act and react."

It was felt by many that this experience would introduce the aids to the problems and routines that an elementary school teacher faces on an average day as well as provide many opportunities to work with the children of the age the aids are interested in and see how they progress in a semester.

As two students summed up their expectations, "I think this Student Aid program will ease somewhat the anxiety of the first day of full time teaching." "I will feel more confident when I student teach after having received the benefits of this program."

## Carnegie Lounge Exhibit Shows Kraner Paintings

The Carnegie Lounge Art Exhibit is featuring the work of Florian G. Kraner, January 1-20.

Arranged through the courtesy of the Old Bergen Art Guild of Bayonne, New Jersey, Mr. Kraner's work depicts the stillness and quiet of the landscape and seascape of New England and New Jersey, as observed in the broad, lonely stretches of land, sea and sky, boats, houses and country lanes.

Warm browns, soft greys, subtle greens and blues establish the mood in these watercolors. Born in Vienna, Kraner studied and taught in Austria before coming to this country prior to World War II. Working under the signature Florian, he was an illustrator for such publications as *Time* and *Life*.

He has illustrated a number of children's stories and text books. Since he began teaching art at the City College of New York in 1950, he has devoted more and more of his time to easel painting and for the past nine years, has divided his time exclusively between his teaching and painting.

He works in his Manhattan studio during the winter months, and moves to his lakeside studio in New Jersey during the summer months. A member of American Water Color Society and Painters and Sculptures Society, he is president of the National Society of Painters in Casein.

He has won numerous awards in varied media and has exhibited in Europe and Asia under the sponsorship of the State Department and the United Nations, as well as in juried and invited exhibitions in the United States. His work is in the permanent collections of the University of Minnesota and the Norfolk Museum.

### CHURCH CHANGES

(Continued from Page 2)

on the road to a more universal church which could never come about without a common language. It also makes the service more meaningful for non-Catholics who may be visiting the church."

**Rick Buek:** "The change from Latin to the vernacular is not universal, as yet, and is varying in degrees in each local church. I feel as a whole the Catholic Church will benefit with more vernacular included in the Mass. Greater lay participation will follow and the change will enable a greater understanding for non-Catholics attending Mass."

As for benefiting the Christian Church, I think the change shows the continuing dynamic Catholic Church and its willingness to change. I think English in the Mass will do away with any misunderstanding about Latin and lead to a greater understanding of Catholicism and encourage a broader outlook for other denominations."

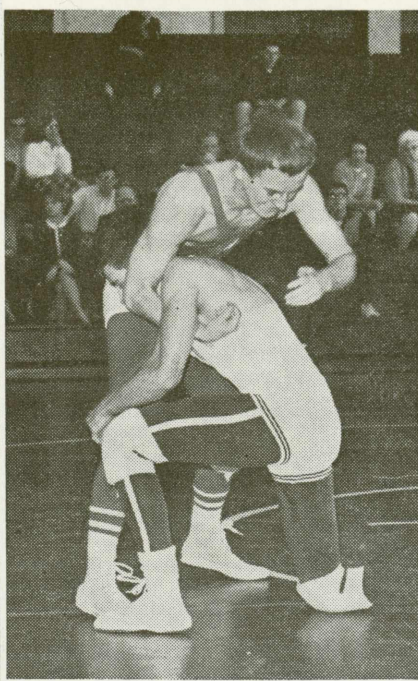
**Bill Seiler:** "I feel that the celebration of the Roman Catholic mass in the vernacular rather than in the traditional Latin is indicative of at least three general movements within Catholic and Protestant bodies. First, there is renewed interest in the area of religious language. The Christian realizes more than ever the necessity to explain to modern man what is meant when he uses such terms as God, Christian, love, salvation, holiness, etc. The use of language that the common people can understand in the Mass is part of this movement to relate Christian beliefs and practices to man. Secondly, there is a movement toward the layman's greater involvement and participation in the life of the church. When the layman understands what is being said in a service of worship, I believe he can participate more fully. Thirdly, there is a general tendency on the part of both Catholics and Protestants toward dialog. The use of the vernacular can provide a common ground for the discussion of beliefs."

**Dr. Bemederfer:** The recent change in the Mass from Latin to the vernacular will have a number of effects both within and without the Roman Catholic Church. Primarily, it will give the vast number of R.C.'s a better understanding of the service and the meaning of the Mass. This will result in an even greater unity within the R.C. Church and will, I believe, tend to bring about an even closer relationship between clergy and laity.

In the larger aspect of the Church it will be a step in the removal of a barrier of separation. Both clergy and laity of non-R.C. background will be able to follow intelligently the liturgy of the Mass and appreciate its movement and meaning, even though they may not be able fully to accept its theology.

The use of the vernacular will also tend to reduce the criticism often leveled against the Roman Catholic Church namely that its identification with Rome has been so complete that they often forget the needs of the people to understand and to share intelligently in worship.

Personally, I think it is a step of great magnitude and one that will perhaps assist in opening other doors which will lead to better relationships and an increase in the influence of the ecumenical spirit.



Although there were no pins Saturday against Albright, Valley won by a large margin. Here B. Kauffman "picks up" two points.

## Campus Chest Program To Feature County Fair

The Campus Chest Campaign for 1966 was initiated on Tuesday, January 4, at the weekly chapel service. At this time Campus Chest Chairman Gary Brauner explained the functions of the World University Service, an international, student-faculty, self-help relief organization. Co-chairman Dick Williams introduced the speaker for the service, Miss Susan Munaker.

Miss Munaker graduated from Towson State College in Maryland where she was WUS Chairman. Having participated in WUS's 1964 Asian Seminar, she had the opportunity to see for herself the needs of Asian students. She worked with Indian students in a workcamp in Calcutta, and this past summer at an international camp in Korea.

The week of January 4-11 students canvassed the dormitories soliciting contributions from the students. Anyone wishing to make a contribution to the Campus Chest Drive may do so through the Chaplain's Office.

The '66 campaign will close on February 12 with the annual County Fair which will begin at 8 p.m. Again this year the Campus Chest Committee is hoping for campus-wide organizational participation in the fair; furthermore it is looking forward to increased faculty participation.

The fair will be highlighted by an auction with Dr. Paul Hess serving as auctioneer. Anyone having articles to be auctioned should contact Gary Brauner or Dick Williams no later than February 10. Any group wishing to have a booth at the Fair should contact the above persons by January 29.

Proceeds from the drive and fair will be divided between WUS and other area charities. The Campus Chest goal this year is \$500. YOUR help is needed to make this 1966 campaign a success.

Library Hours will remain the same during the final exam period.

**Go Cagers — Beat G-burg and Albright**

### CLEARANCE

Discounts

on

Slacks and Sweaters

MARY KAY SHOPPE

207 West Main

Annville

## Time Marches On . . .

At this time, there is a basic plan before the FSC for the proposed Student Union Building. This plan is the result of many long months of planning by the FSC, the administration, and the consulting architects.

Unfortunately, this is all that is before the FSC. There is no definite plan for completion, and no positive date has yet been set for a beginning of construction.

Students have been paying for this proposed building since last year, and it now seems that the present junior class, perhaps even the present sophomore class, will not have the opportunity to use a building that they have been paying toward for three and four years respectively.

As it now stands, the construction on the Student Union Building will probably not begin until the chapel is completed.

It seems a shame that we must wait for one building to be completed before another is begun. It is hard to believe that this construction process would be an inconvenience to the students who have been eagerly awaiting the opening of this important center.

We hope the administration will take the initiative now—before it is too late for the present student body to use it. (PFP)

## Foundation Begins Centennial Fund Passes Award Competition Original Campaign Goal

The James A. Finnegan Fellowship Foundation has announced the seventh annual competition for the Foundation Awards. The competition is designed to encourage qualified young men and women to consider careers in government and politics.

The awards are summer internships at the State Capitol. First award is a six weeks internship to be served during the period from June to September, 1966, in a suitable governmental or political office, at a weekly stipend of \$100.

Second award is a six weeks internship at a weekly stipend of \$90. The Honorable Mention awards will be six weeks internships at standard trainee compensation rates plus small cash prizes.

Any Pennsylvania student enrolled in an accredited college or university, or any non-resident student enrolled in an accredited Pennsylvania college or university is eligible to compete for the awards.

The closing date for applications is March 1. Awards will be made on March 25. Applications may be obtained from the La Vie staff or by writing to James A. Finnegan Fellowship Foundation, 510 North Third Street, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania 17101.

Richard P. Zimmerman, chairman of the Centennial Fund, and President Frederic Miller express satisfaction that the Fund has exceeded its \$1.3 million goal by \$39,707.

The attainment of this goal, which was increased from \$1.15 million due to early campaign successes, was termed a milestone in LVC's history.

In expressing gratitude to the many groups and individuals who have contributed, Dr. Miller remarked that LVC "anticipates her second century as a quality institution of Christian higher education serving competent young people of the present age."

The Centennial Fund officially closes on February 28.

### PEACE CORPS PLACEMENT TESTS

Application forms are available at all Post Offices and the Peace Corps, Washington, D.C. 20525. Test Dates: February 12, 1966; March 12, 1966.

## Status Quo?

Many proposals for revising the College's calendar, yearly and weekly, are being considered by the Faculty Committee on Calendar Revision.

After looking at the merits of the proposed alternatives to the present semester system, it seems that the lame duck session of our system is better than some of the disadvantages of the proposals—classes ending later in June, exams just before Christmas, or incompatibility with present curriculum.

Saturday classes, as an attempt to alleviate student afternoon loads, are the main topic of the weekly calendar discussion. Although afternoon, and especially evening classes, often restrict extracurricular activities, Saturday classes would curtail many of the social activities scheduled Friday evening, as well as eliminating Saturday morning as a catch up time for study, lab work, or sleep.

I hope the weekly calendar can be revised to reduce evening classes and late afternoon classes, yet, if in any way possible, to avoid Saturday classes.

The Faculty Committee is now holding hearings at which any student or organization may express views concerning calendar revision. This is our opportunity to express views—if it is used wisely we can help gain the revisions we think best. (RAS)

GOOD LUCK

To

WINTER GRADUATES

"Open Heart Surgery"

Tri-Beta

Tonight

7 p.m.

### SKI PARTY

Knights Open House

Friday, January 14

8:30 - 11:30

### DAVIS PHARMACY

PRESCRIPTIONS

JEWELRY and COSMETICS

GIFTS

Annville

FIRST AID SUPPLIES



Happiness Is  
A Clean Sweep

# La Vie Collegienne

For Valley  
Over E-town

42nd Year — No. 9

Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania

Thursday, February 10, 1966



## Valley To Sponsor Peace Corps Visit

On Monday, February 21, a representative from the Peace Corps will visit LVC. Miss Bette Parsons, who has completed a volunteer assignment in the Philippines, will be on campus to explain the Peace Corps, its training and service programs, and the opportunities it offers students.

During her assignment in the Philippines, Miss Parsons taught elementary and secondary school in Mindanao. She helped Filipino teachers improve their techniques and procedures in teaching English as a second language. During the summer she conducted workshops for college students preparing to teach.

The first year and a half of her Peace Corps service she lived and worked in a fishing village in Davao, a southeastern province of the Island of Mindanao. She spent the next year in Davao City.

From June, 1965, to September, 1965, she worked as an assistant instructor for a Peace Corps project in training for the Philippines at Sacramento, California.

While plans for a program are still tentative, Miss Parsons will be available to answer any questions. Watch the bulletin boards for announcements.

## County Fair Completes Campus Chest Program

The 1966 Campus Chest Campaign will conclude on February 12 with the County Fair. Beginning at 8 p.m., it will be held in the gym. Admission is \$.25 per person.

The Fair will be highlighted by an auction at 9:00; Dr. Paul Hess will serve as auctioneer. There are some real bargains up for bid this year; there are several dinners with faculty members available, as well as some paintings, books, gloves, sweaters, and a raincoat.

Besides the auction there is a wide variety of booths. For those who wish to know what lies ahead in the second semester there is Mademoiselle Faust the Fortune Forecaster. Of special interest to the women (and the men) is the booth selling one o'clock and two o'clock permissions; and for the freshmen who wish to get even with the White Hats we have Whip the White Hats.

For the would-be artists there is the Spin-a-Picture; for the athlete there will be a Basketball Shoot and a Dart Throw. If you are continually thinking of your stomach, the Bake Sale will provide some mouth-watering morsels. And if your shoes are dull let Delta Tau Chi give you a shine.

So for an evening of fun and entertainment, the Campus Chest committee hopes you don't miss the County Fair.

## Convocation In Gym To Open Centennial

Lebanon Valley College's centennial celebration officially begins with the Convocation on Tuesday, February 22. Starting at 10:30, the academic procession will include trustees, faculty members, and nine student presidents.

The students participating are Dick Reed, FSC; Sue Schlesinger, senior class; John Wiest, junior class; Jim Newcomer, sophomore class; Duane Shuttlesworth, freshman class; Sharon Stetler, RWSGA; Don Stanton, Men's Senate; Inda Jean Hartz, Women's Commuter Council; Edward Arnold, Men's Day Student Congress.

Dick Reed will read the Act of Incorporation, which was the basis of the College's founding. President Frederic Miller will address the group, and the concert choir will sing.

Mr. Allan W. Mund, president of the Board of Trustees, and Dr. Carl Ehrhart will participate. Dr. James Bemserderfer and the Rev. Mark Hostetter will also be on the platform.

Since the Convocation is being held in the Lynch Building, a separate area will seat special guests, including descendants of founders, representatives of the alumni association, and wives of the trustees. An open invitation has been extended to alumni and other interested persons, who will sit among the students.

Mr. Walter Smith, with the assistance of several student groups, is working on final arrangements. Following the program students will be dismissed to the dining hall for lunch. Guests will remain until the students have been served.

A tea to honor Dr. and Mrs. Paul A. Wallace has been planned for the afternoon in Vickroy Lounge. Dr. Wallace will autograph copies of his book, *Lebanon Valley College: A Centennial History*. All students are invited.

On the same day the *Lebanon Daily News* will include a 36 page supplement with their regular edition. Devoted to LVC, it will contain historical and contemporary information. Additional copies may be obtained from the *Daily News*.

## Best-Dressed Coed Enters Competition

Each year *Glamour* searches for the "Ten Best-dressed College Girls In America." Campuses across the nation select their best dressed coed and photograph her in a typical campus outfit, an off-campus daytime outfit, and a cocktail dress.

The ten winners will be guests of *Glamour* in New York in June, and they will be featured in the August issue. Honorable mention winners will be featured in another issue and will receive a gift from *Glamour*.

*La Vie* will sponsor Lebanon Valley's contest. Ballot boxes will be in the dining hall during lunch for nominations. The finalists will be announced in the next issue of *La Vie*, following which the students will make the final selection.

## Unusual Programs Promise SCA Fun

Several unusual programs will highlight this semester's Student Christian Association program schedule. "College Pressures," the title of the February 16 meeting, will be concerned with the method used by various faculty, administration, and student body members to deal with college-related problems. On this panel will be President Frederic Miller, Dr. Robert Riley, Dr. Paul Hess, Dr. Robert Griswold, Dick Reed, and Rod Shearer.

February 23 will feature a representative of the U.S. Department of State. He will discuss current foreign policy programs and suggest future programs. Students will also be able to question him about foreign affairs and the relationship of the United States to other countries.

Once again a Faculty Fireside will be scheduled, for April 13. At this time students are invited to visit the homes of faculty members to participate in discussions. A topic will be selected and questions will be distributed relating to it; however, the discussions need not be limited by the topic.

Two films will be shown this semester. "Ivanhoe Donaldson," the story of a SNCC Civil Rights worker in Virginia, Alabama, and Mississippi during the summer of 1963, is designed to present actual conditions of those involved in the drive to register qualified voters. It will be shown March 30 in the A-V room, as will "I Beheld His Glory" on April 6. The latter film relates the events of the last days of Christ in the words of Cornelius and Thomas; it will be part of the campus pre-Easter program.

Because many LVC graduates will be marrying men who will take prominent positions in their communities, there will be an opportunity for them to learn what such married life is like. On April 27, four women from the area will come and explain how they cope with the problems and pleasures brought about by their marriage to community leaders.

The Clarinet Choir, Brass Ensemble, and Percussion Ensemble will conduct the

(Continued on Page 2)



## Sinfonia Schedules 1966 Jazz Concert

On Friday, February 18, at 8:30 p.m., Engle Hall will host the fifth annual *Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Jazz Concert*. This year's concert, "Hi-Phi-'66," will be under the direction of Louis D'Augustine and Jack Schwalm, music coordinator.

The members of the band are: Saxophones, Joe Foster, Ron Trayer, Jack Gregory, Ev Hammacher, Jim Kain, Mike Campbell; trumpets, Scott Sharnetzka, Paul Seland, Doug Winemiller, Mike Curley, Bill Shenberger; trombones, Jack Schwalm, Bob Posten, Brad Rentzel, Ron Heck; piano, guitar, rhythm, Dave Judson, Duane LeBaron, Rita Rice, and Tom Shonk.

Featured in the concert will be vocalist, Marcia Gehris, singing for one of her selections, "People." Original arrangements by Lebanon Valley's Jack Schwalm and Bob Posten and Sinfonia alumni Ken Anderson and Ron Poorman will include "Funny Valentine, By My Side," "Don't Get Around Much Anymore," "I Got Plenty o' Nothing," and "Stella By Starlight."

Charts by top jazz arrangers such as Mancini's "Fallout," Johnny Richard's "Take A Walk," and Ramsey Lewis' "In Crowd" are only a few of the tunes that will make this evening a thoroughly entertaining and novel experience for all jazz enthusiasts.

## Phi Lambda Sigma Plans Skiing Trip

*Phi Lambda Sigma* fraternity has plans for a future weekend of skiing and fun at Roundtop Lodge, Lewisberry, Pennsylvania. Some 15 members and their dates are planning to go on what should be an exciting day spent at one of America's most popular and growing sports.

Roundtop, with its excellent slopes and facilities, is also noted for its accommodating lodge, which offers evening entertainment and dancing for weary skiers. For groups of skiers, special rates are offered, and, due to the proximity of the slope to the college, it provides ready recreation for a fraternity weekend.

## LV Representative Sees Bill Signing

Early in January the Pennsylvania House of Representatives accepted a joint House-Senate Conference Committee report exempting textbooks from Pennsylvania sales tax, sending the bill to the desk of Governor Scranton.

A Faculty Student Council member of Lebanon Valley College was invited to attend the signing of the bill. Brad Rentzel was present on January 25, when the Governor signed the bill into law. Brad accepted for the College one of the pens used in the signing.

The bill, which will save students some of the expense of purchasing textbooks, will go into effect this July.

## Sinfonia Plans Smoker For Interested Students

The members of Iota Kappa chapter of *Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia* are presently engaged in the preparations of a smoker for freshmen and upperclassmen interested in pledging this semester. The meeting is to be held at 9 p.m., February 14, in Sinfonia Hall. It will begin with a few selections performed by some of its own members to be followed by a period devoted to enlarging the acquaintance of the prospective pledges to Sinfonia and its workings. Refreshments will be served . . . If you are a musician, interested and think you can qualify, be there!

Though everyone enrolled in the college cannot pledge Sinfonia, you are advised to keep the following dates available as Sinfonia will present:

February 18—The Annual Jazz Concert  
May 15—The All American Concert

If you were unable to attend the production of "Once Upon A Mattress," cooperatively produced by SAI and Sinfonia, you must be aware of what you missed, and if you were in attendance . . . either way Sinfonia hopes you won't want to miss these two programs planned for this semester.

## Behney To Speak At Chapel Service

The Rev. J. Bruce Behney, vice president and professor of theology at United Theological Seminary will be the chapel speaker on February 15. Dr. Behney received his bachelor of arts and doctor of divinity degrees from Lebanon Valley. Yale awarded him the degree of doctor of philosophy in 1941.

Dr. Behney addressed the first Founder's Day celebration here on April 16, 1955. His message was entitled "Sanctified Education" and presented an historic look at this institution.

In 1957-58, Dr. Behney served as a visiting professor to Union Theological Seminary in Manila where he worked with Dr. Elbert Wethington, now a member of the LVC faculty.

While on campus February 14-15, Dr. Behney will interview prospective United Seminary students.



Look out! Here we come!





La Vie Inquires

## How Did The Snow Emergency Hit You?

by Phyllis Pickard

This recent vacation, certainly a surprise to everyone, provided students many opportunities to sleep, study, catch up on correspondence, socialize, engage in welcome physical activity, read, or any one of millions of other things. For some, it was a time at home with family and friends. For others, however, it was a time at the college, with some friends and many acquaintances. These few students, living in some cases in dorms that were not their own, did have the use of the regular college facilities, library, dining hall, practice rooms, bookstore and gymnasium. Without any regular study responsibilities, they were free to do as they pleased. How did these students react to this freedom? What did they feel was most impressive and most enjoyable about the entire week? Listed below are a few of their comments.

**Sherrie Ptacek:** The past vacation was enjoyable because of the "family-like" atmosphere. The small number of people and their cooperation added to the closeness and informality. The best part of all was being at college and having no work!

**Benjamin F. Klugh, Jr.:** As an entering freshman I was told "LVC is a close and friendly campus," but it took the effects of a blizzard to allow this relationship to approach reality. The relaxed pace allowed for intellectual discussion between student and professor, athletic fellowship of all, and social activity in a relatively inactive place. This cultural development culminated for me in time spent at an informal gathering at the home of a professor. I realize such freedom cannot exist during the academic year; but should we not analyze our present system to see how we can retain these cultural inroads, thus allowing all the opportunity for an enriching college experience?

**Peggy Jones:** During this recent vacation while I was stranded here at LVC, I was impressed by the way the college was organized for this snow emergency. The activities and refreshments that were pro-

(Continued on Page 3)

### SCA PROGRAMS (Continued from Page 1)

program on May 11 in Engle Hall. This evening will offer students a chance to hear these little-known music organizations and to enlarge their cultural horizons.

Charlie Weigel will lead the closing Vesper Service on May 18 at Kreider Lake. This outdoor program is intended to stimulate students to review their recent progress and join together in worship before departing for the summer.

All students are invited to participate in the meetings as well as in the service project. This will involve working with an area family to fix up their home, either by painting, carpentry work, or some other necessary duty.

Refer to weekly notices for time and place of the meetings. Unless otherwise noted, however, SCA meetings will be held every Wednesday at 7:15 in the A-V Room in the library. Further information about the project will be issued later.

The SCA Choir will meet following the regular meetings and may present a special musical program in the spring. All prospective members are requested to give their names and voice range to Lois Quickel.

## Letters To La Vie

To the Editor of La Vie:

Although the writer of the headline for Rita Rice's article missed the point that the writer was trying to make, the headline seemed to make more sense than the article did. Discussion has lost its effect. By now, anyone who is interested has quite had his fill of discussion and it is rather pointless to continue the discussion for those people who are not interested.

Although I sympathize with Miss Rice's disgust with those who refuse to participate, either actually or vicariously, in the Movement, I feel compelled to remind her that discussion can no longer accomplish what it once did, for the struggle has moved from the broad battle field to the area of specific objectives.

The time has come to stop talking about freedom as some glorious, nebulous ideal and to start achieving at the local barber shop and the corner bar. It is quite difficult to discuss the incident at Gegner's Barber Shop in Yellow Springs, Ohio, without having actually been there, without having seen and talked to Gegner, without having talked to someone who was refused service by that man.

Here discussion is useful, for it helps to solidify opinions, courses of action, and rightness of action. Rather than discussion, I might suggest that the students of Lebanon Valley College express their concern about the fact that throughout the United States people are being treated as second class citizens by one of two courses of action: either place your body on the line, or else (and this is far more practical, if less glamorous) establish a fund to be used to support the civil rights movement.

There are court costs to be paid, and there are people working in the Movement who must have money to eat. The Congress of Racial Equality has a \$200,000 deficit, the NAACP has a deficit of approximately the same amount. SNCC is operating with a deficit of more than \$100,000, and King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference has \$3,000 to \$4,000 in unpaid bills.

We here at Lebanon Valley College can do more than discuss these matters. We must do more than discuss if we are to retain any semblance of human dignity.

Loris Bemederfer

To the Editor of La Vie:

All Coeds of Lebanon Valley:

I thought that it might be of interest to you to know that you have been nominated as "College of the Month."

Why? As few people know, the Marines of Viet Nam choose a college each month with a colorful background in which to start a correspondence.

We really don't do this, but you have to admit it is a good idea. Actually, we have a native of your town in our company and we thought it might be interesting to see the outcome of this letter.

To my knowledge, no such scheme has ever been started or carried out to start this round-the-world correspondence. There are, however, four other colleges who are contributing to "Operation Mail Bag." Our man Cantrell thought of Lebanon Valley, so here we are!

I guarantee all letters will be answered, and some probably more than once. So, if you would like a Marine of your very own, drop us a line.

I hope you don't mind us taking the initiative to start the ball rolling. Who knows what will come out of it?

Cordially yours,

L/cpl. G. Wayne Brown

(Ed's note—Boxes will be placed in the lounges of the girls' dormitories. Place all letters, addressed to a Marine of "G" Company, 2nd Battalion, in the boxes by Friday, February 18. The letters will then be forwarded together.)

MAX LOVE'S  
Cleaning & Pressing

147 W. Main St.  
867-2851



## Snow Anyone?

"College will never be like this again." Ask any of the handful of students who were snowbound at Valley. And a number of these would not have been here had they known classes were postponed for a week. Perhaps they just listen to the wrong radio stations.

At any rate, it isn't every day we get steaks cooked to order. Nor are there discussions, hootenannies, and free refreshments. At every meal Mr. Walter Smith called the campus meeting to order, and we all heard the announcements and made important decisions as to staying or leaving, when to open the library and bookstore, and what to have for evening entertainment. Then many students, or for that week "loafers," hurried out of the dining hall to head for an evening of tobogganing, even though they were still thawing out from the morning and afternoon.

The weekly **Batman** viewers were decreased in number, but since Mary Green and Vickroy lounges were open for coed use each evening, they could still get together to see all the excitement as Batman and Robin encountered Mr. Freeze.

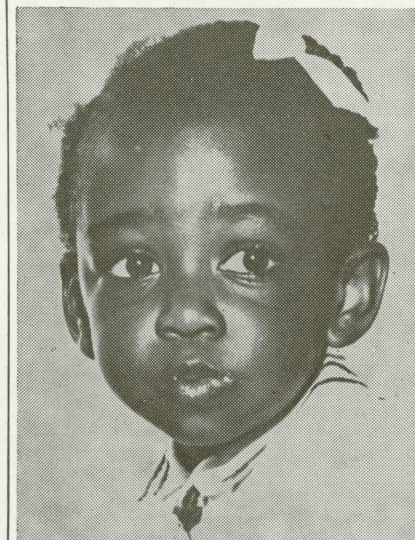
Although the faculty and administration would have been here had there not been a storm, we still appreciate the extra effort of those who inconvenienced themselves to aid the students stranded on campus while others were having an extended vacation at home.

Mr. Smith spent many hours making arrangements and coordinating activities. Mrs. Tredick opened the infirmary as the official "home base." Dr. Ehrhart and various faculty members led the discussion groups. Mrs. Hanigan and Mrs. Parker were in charge of the overcrowded dorm conditions. When Mrs. Alexander returned, she opened Carnegie Lounge. Mrs. Millard and the dining hall staff came back to prepare meals, and the students worked together to clean them up.

Although equipment was limited and additional snow falling hindered them, the maintenance staff worked diligently to clear campus. Dr. Fields and Mrs. Struble opened the library and bookstore several hours each day, and Dean Faust and Dean Marquette helped things run smoothly.

In addition there were many students as well as faculty and administrators who went out of their way. While there isn't space to mention every name, we appreciate everyone's help. Although the emergency's over, there are still problems with the additional assignments, extra bills, and events to reschedule. So let's keep things running smoothly! (BCM)

## Kollege Kids



"Brrrr...How can we study without heat?"

Clio's fashion show originally scheduled for tonight, February 10, will be held next Thursday evening, February 17. All women students are invited to attend the show, which will take place in the Delight Store in Palmyra. Sheets will be in the dining hall next week to sign up for the bus which will leave campus at 7 p.m. for the fashion show.

## Campus Candida

Dr. Paul Foreman, professor of sociology at the Pennsylvania State University, will be a visiting lecturer at Lebanon Valley, February 15-16.

At 8 p.m. on February 15, Dr. Foreman will present a public lecture on "The Transition from Tradition to Power in American Race Relations."

\* \* \*

Malcolm Lazin '65, a freshman at Boston University Law School, was selected to serve as one of three representatives from his class on the Student Bar Association of the University. The class numbers more than 300 from which 40 were chosen for interviewing by the members of the Bar Association and three finalists named.

## OPPORTUNITY

For a future with a well known Midwest Manufacturing Firm. We are now offering exclusive distributorships for a patented product. No competition. Factory trained personnel will assist you in setting up a tried and proven advertising and merchandising program. 100% mark up. Investment guaranteed. Minimum investment \$1,000. Maximum \$14,000. All replies confidential. For information write Director of Marketing, P.O. Box 14049, St. Louis, Missouri 63178.

# La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY  
COLLEGE



ANNVILLE,  
PENNSYLVANIA

Established 1925

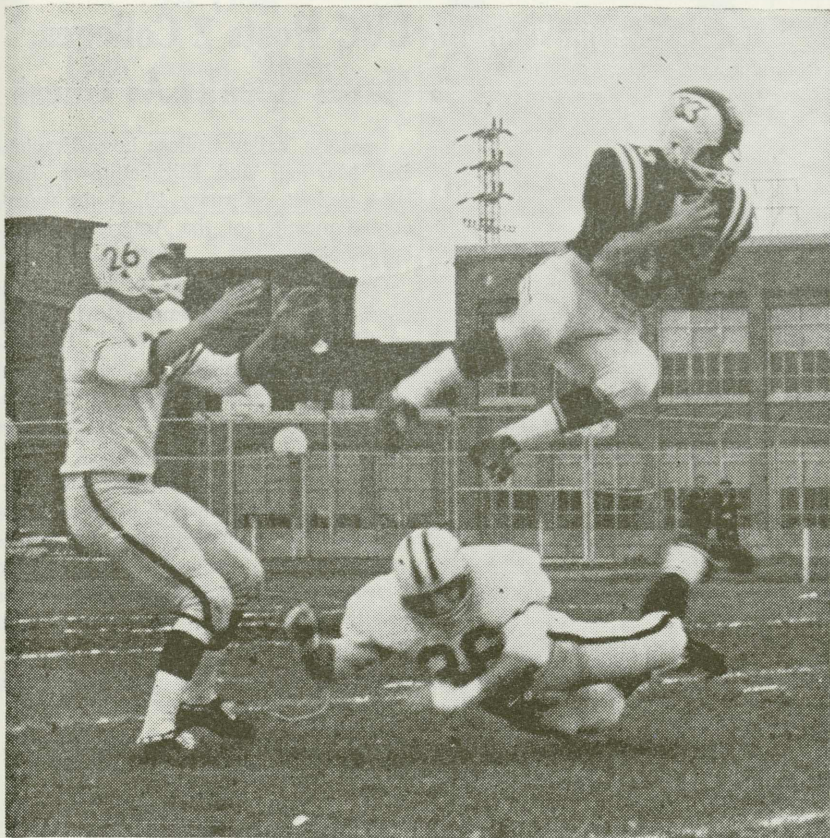
42nd Year — No. 9

Thursday, February 10, 1966

Editor ..... Bonnie Mills '67  
Associate Editor ..... Ralph Buys '66  
News Editor ..... Rae Shermeyer '68  
Feature Editor ..... Pat Shaw '67  
Sports Editor ..... Bobbie Macaw '67  
Business Manager ..... Jack Kauffman '67  
News Reporters this issue: S. O'Brien, P. Pickard, N. Hendrickson, R. Rice, G. Brauner, J. Boston.  
Feature Reporter: P. Pickard.  
Photography Editor ..... Jack Gregory '66  
Photography Assistants: J. Chuchla, E. Kisiel.  
Exchange Editor ..... Jim Mann '67  
Layout Editor ..... Liz Beer '67  
Layout Assistant: C. Seacat.  
Adviser ..... Rev. Bruce C. Souders

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE is published on alternate Thursdays by the students of Lebanon Valley College, and is printed by Church Center Press, Myersstown, Pa. Offices are located in the Carnegie Building, second floor. Annual subscription rates (non-college personnel): \$2.00.





## Philly Bulldogs Draft Kalo End, Grabusky

The brothers of Kappa Lambda Sigma are proud to announce that one of their alumni, John Grabusky, has been drafted by the Philadelphia Bulldogs of the Continental Football League. John graduated from Lebanon Valley January 26 and is remembered for the tremendous effort he showed on the gridiron during the fall football season.

John is also a fine baseball player having received offers from the Cleveland Indians and Milwaukee Braves after completing his high school career.

In September in addition to his football work, John begins study at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, where he was readily accepted after his fine academic achievement at Valley.

The men of Kalo congratulate brother Grabusky on his accomplishments and wish him success in his new ventures.

## Educator Observes LV On U.S. Tour

Miss Kathleen Wall, an Australian educator who is in America under the International Teacher Development Program of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, spent Monday through Wednesday, February 7-9 as an observer on the Lebanon Valley campus.

Dr. Francis Wilson was host to Miss Wall during her visit. On Tuesday, February 8, President Frederic K. Miller, entertained Miss Wall and chairmen of LVC's science and elementary education departments at lunch.

The International Teacher Development Program is designed (1) to give educators in other countries an opportunity to see American education—secondary, college and university—at first hand and (2) to give both the educators from other countries and the American educators with whom they come in contact a sense of the international scope of the teaching profession.

The visiting educators will have an opportunity to interpret their culture to Americans and the American culture to their own students back home. In addition to the six-week tour which Miss Wall is now making throughout the Eastern United States, she spent four months last fall engaged in an intensive academic program at the University of Southern California.

### STUDY AT SORBONNE

Junior year abroad and graduate studies at Sorbonne: total cost entire school year \$1,235. Includes round trip flight New York - Paris, departing September, 1966, and returning June, 1967. Share lovely apartment, two meals daily plus all university fees. Offer limited. Write M. McIntosh, Blålocksvägen 20, Lidingö - Stockholm, Sweden.

## Several Agencies Offer Summer Work Projects

Each summer there are a variety of opportunities open to students that challenge them to use their summer vacations wisely. Some must look for a job that will pay them well so that they may continue their education in the fall, while others look for the opportunity to devote their time and talent to a cause in which they have become involved.

Through the planning of almost all denominations, the YMCA-YWCA, and many other agencies, the number of summer projects and programs has been rapidly increasing. A few plans offer an exciting adventure and at the same time remuneration; many more of the programs offer the same adventure but little or no remuneration. Some of the programs may offer adventure but at a stipulated cost to the student for his participation.

The programs usually require from four to ten weeks. They also offer a variety of locales from Washington, D.C. to Stockton, California, on work projects and European Study trips including one to the Soviet Union.

More information on these opportunities to "Invest Your Summer" is available through the Chaplain's office.

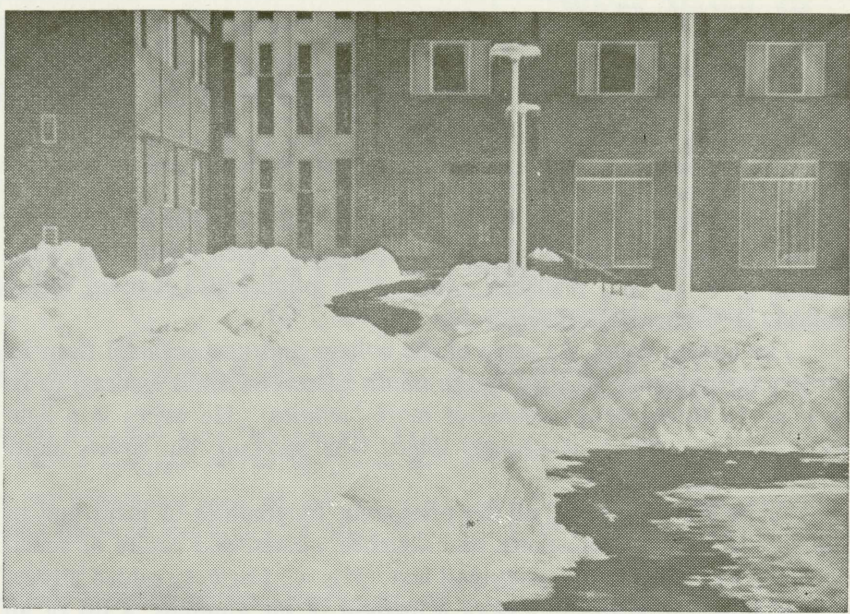
### SNOW EMERGENCY (Continued from Page 2)

vided for the few students that remained enabled us to enjoy our stay and kept us from getting bored. I was thankful for the opportunity to use the facilities of the college and get ahead with a few of my assignments. I enjoyed most the chance to relax and enjoy college without having academic pressures around. It was an experience moving from Sheridan to Vickroy and as a result, I got to know more of the girls. I thought there should have been a better method of informing the students of the cancellation of registration, but other than that, I felt the college did an efficient job of organizing and taking care of the unusual situation.

**Carole C. Cameron:** I was very much impressed by the way the College—i.e. Walt Smith—reacted to the emergency and kept the College semi-alive for the few trapped students. There was never a moment that the situation was not completely under control.

I enjoyed being "trapped" on campus, finding the free time very useful for reading the books I'd always wanted to read, for participating in the discussion groups, for trying to bogging for the first time, and for falling asleep at will.

**Helaine Hopkins:** I was most impressed by the willingness of members of the faculty to initiate and continue the discussion groups held three evenings of the vacation. The direction of these particular discussions required a great deal of skill and self-control due to the background noise and confusion, and I feel the leaders all deserve our thanks and apologies, especially Dean Ehrhart and Dr. Wethington.



## New Semester Teachers Start At Local Schools

Nineteen Lebanon Valley College students are engaged as student teachers in area secondary schools until May 13. Karen Caldwell, English; Jeanne Irwin, English; Susan Schlesinger, biology; and Rodney Shearer, history, are teaching at Annville-Cleona High School.

Mrs. Betty Pickett, English; and Richard Stahl, history, will be working at Hershey Junior High School. Ralph Buys, English; and David Mahler, biology, have been assigned to Lebanon Senior High School. Jay Stanton will be teaching biology at Northern Lebanon High School.

Ruth Ann Hively, English; Anne Sargent, biology; and Barbara Sawyer, English, are teaching at Lower Dauphin High School. Robert Campbell, English; George Hohenshelt, biology; Duncan Kreibel, English; Robert Reidenbach, history; and Albert Bullard, history, have been engaged by Milton Hershey High School. Frank Tulli is teaching history at Palmyra High School and Mrs. Sarah Disbro is teaching science at Harrison Junior High School.

The cooperating teachers for the schools are: Mr. Russell Showers, Mr. Marlin Fureman, Mr. Raymond Swingholm, and Miss Eleanor Witmeyer for Annville-Cleona High School; Mr. William Goodman and Mr. Kenneth Kurtz for Hershey Junior High School; Mr. Gerald Groff, Mr. Evan Douple, and Mr. Raymond Heberling for Lebanon Senior High School; Mrs. Patricia Lantche, Mr. James Burchfield and Mrs. Helene Kramer for Lower Dauphin High School.

For Milton Hershey High School, Mr. John Fox, Mr. Fred Poorman, Mr. James Lineaweaver, Mr. Matthew Belicic, and Mr. John Showalter; for Palmyra High School, Mr. Charles Reed; for Northern Lebanon High School, Mr. Thomas Bender; and Mr. George Deiter for Harrison Junior High School.

## Faculty Notes

Dr. Barnard Bissinger has been appointed to the National Committee on Secondary School Lecturers of the Mathematical Association of America. Dr. Bissinger has been serving as chairman of a similar, successful program in Pennsylvania.

Dr. Bissinger has been elected to membership in the Berliner Mathematische Gesellschaft, according to an announcement received from the Technische Universität Berlin.

Dr. Paul Hess has been named Director for Pennsylvania of the Outstanding Biology Teacher Award Program conducted by the National Association of Biology Teachers.

Students interested in a part-time radio announcing job are asked to get in touch with Mr. James Quinn of Station WRLC, Grant Street, Palmyra. Men or women are eligible.

## Valley Views

Rehearsals begin Monday, February 14, for "Sauerkraut and Boston Beans," the Centennial musical.

The idea for the musical history as a part of the Centennial observance was born in 1963. Mrs. Edna Carmean, executive secretary for the Centennial, undertook to write the book and lyrics for the play; Mr. Thomas Lanese wrote the music.

"Sauerkraut and Boston Beans" is a light, creative story following the debates and trends on Lebanon Valley's campus in its early years, 1872-1892. The musical centers around the influence of New England intellectual liberals on the conservative Pennsylvania farmers. This was an important force in developing the academic and social atmosphere of the college.

Music for the play includes a variety of tunes, some telling the story and some simply catching the mood of the people and times. The songs range from traditional student songs like "Penitentiary Hall," to love songs like "Nothing is Changed." The play ends with the sentimental "Forever is a Long, Long Time" expressing the hope and faith in the future of Lebanon Valley College.

The revised rehearsal schedule for the musical is as follows: Monday, February 14 and Tuesday, February 15, 9-12 p.m.; Tuesday and Wednesday, February 22 and 23, 9-12 p.m.; Thursday, February 24, 9:30-12 p.m.; Friday, February 25, 8-12 p.m. The rehearsals scheduled for the Annville-Cleona High School auditorium have been changed to Saturday, February 26, and Saturday, April 2, 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

## Lounge Exhibit Features Works By Expressionist

Through the courtesy of the Old Bergen Art Guild, several paintings by Mary Ascher will be on display in Carnegie Lounge through February 20.

Mrs. Ascher, an American artist and lecturer born in Leeds, England, considers herself a lyric expressionist painter whose deeply personal and spiritual poems inspire her paintings or vice versa. Her main objective is to create a new reality that goes beyond the appearance of things.

The paintings are a collection based on "Women of the Old Testament and Apocrapha." Along with each black and white lithograph of the "Women" is a script in biblical style interpreting each character.

A unique feature of Mrs. Ascher's work is the absence of facial features on the characters. This is done because the paintings are not symbolical prototypes for good or evil of the faceless multitudes of women throughout history.

### CHANGES IN ATHLETIC SCHEDULE

**Basketball**  
E-town—February 10—Home  
Moravian—February 21—Away  
**Wrestling**  
E-town—February 28—Away

The Centennial Committee

of

Lebanon Valley College

invites all students

to a tea honoring

Dr. and Mrs. Paul A. W. Wallace

and introducing

"Lebanon Valley College: A Centennial History"

on Tuesday afternoon, the twenty-second of February

nineteen hundred sixty-six

from three to five o'clock

in Vickroy Lounge



## Wallace Completes Picturesque History

There is nothing quite equal to the thrill a person feels when he opens a book about some people or a place he knows. Such is the case when reading Paul A. W. Wallace's soon to be published **Lebanon Valley College: A Centennial History**.

The author traces the story of the college and its personnel from its earliest beginnings (a thought in the minds of several EUB leaders) to its current and future days (dreams of more facilities). He writes in a light vein, which sometimes is strongly tinged with sarcasm, but covers many serious events.

There are pictures of all the presidents, biographies of them and of valuable LVC family members, and sketches, quotes, and copies of actual documents to enliven the easily-read text. Mrs. C. Carmean added a great deal of information in the way of a memoir of the alumnus, a list of all faculty members since the founding of the College, and a list of all trustees in the appendices.

This 280 page book, edited by the Rev. Bruce C. Souders, will be issued February 22, the starting date of the Centennial. It will sell for five dollars and may be purchased through the Bookstore or from Mrs. Carmean.

In an early reference to Annville, Dr. Wallace says, "When Lebanon Valley College was founded, Annville was already known in its neighborhood as something of an educational center . . . It was a small town, but as Daniel Webster might have said, there were those who loved it."

To describe first semester, 1866-1867, he includes an article from the "Confidential Circular" which said, "The Fall Session of eighteen weeks will commence on the third Monday (20th day) of August; it is desirable that the School be filled with students. Can you not influence at least five? . . . The charges for session of 18 weeks, comprising boarding, furnished room, light, fuel, washing and tuition in all branches except instrumental music and painting is \$88.50, one-half payable in advance, the balance at the middle of the session."

He describes the first commencement by saying, "The closing exercises of the College in June, 1867—advertised as 'Commencement,' although there were no graduates and no degrees were conferred—made a good impression on the public. After the old bell was replaced on top of the Old Administration Building, he refers to the new one—"the new bell (currently ringing atop the yellow brick Ad Building) pealed forth the tones that ever since . . . have ravished the ears of campus dwellers."

In Chapter 17 he relates that students at LVC in the early nineties were for the most part a quiet, sober-minded lot, far removed from the rah-rah boys of a later era . . . Members of the feminine sex, while not as demure as they had been in the days of President Hammond, were equally far removed from the high-stepping, baton-tossing drum majorettes of today.

Later he continues, "Hazing has always been a college problem . . . As the years passed and the student body grew in

numbers, hazing at LVC, haphazard at first, evolved itself, in the good old American way, into an organization with a local habitation and a name; its name, the Death League; its habitation, under the night sky." There are numerous other references to college life, from faculty and student viewpoints, but it would remove some of the suspense and pleasure of the book to relate them here.

In one volume, Dr. Wallace has captured the spirit of Lebanon Valley College. He will reawaken many memories of the past and possibly instigate the renewal of some customs. This history of a small liberal arts college in the heart of the Pennsylvania Dutch country will undoubtedly influence the lives of its readers.

## Do-It-Yourself Summer In Europe Promises Fun

Students wishing to spend an inexpensive summer in Europe may take advantage of the "Do-It-Yourself Summer" sponsored by the International Travel Establishment.

According to the program the summer stay in Europe costs less than \$100. The only catch is that the student must work during the two-three month stay.

The best paying jobs in the industrial field are in factory work; and in the commercial field, hotel-resort work. Both jobs offer as much as \$125 profit a month.

An additional part of the program includes planned tours. The tours specialize in visiting European student haunts by night while taking in cultural highlights by day.

In addition to offering information about the European and Mediterranean tours, the travel agency gives money saving tips to the student.

Information and application forms may be received by sending \$1 to: Department 4, International Travel Establishment, 68 Herrengasse, Vaduz, Liechtenstein, Switzerland.

## Students Hear Opinions Of Opposing Educators

On January 13, Herbert Lauterbach, assistant executive secretary of PSEA, and John Ryan, president of the Philadelphia branch of the AFL-CIO teachers' union, were guests at the S-PSEA meeting.

According to Dr. Gilbert McKlveen, the organization's advisor, the meeting "lived up to all expectations and was one of the most exciting ever held on campus."

The students responded enthusiastically to the cross fire of ideas and forthright comments. Many stayed beyond the scheduled hour for a question and answer period. Besides the students, Lebanon County teachers and administrators helped fill the A-V Room.

The group heard opposite viewpoints; however, each teacher must decide for himself: Shall I support the professional organizations PSEA and NEA or the American Federation of AFL-CIO teachers' unions?

## New Placement Service To Guide Law Students

A new organization, the Law School Placement Service, has been organized to guide students to the law schools most closely suited to their needs through the use of modern computers.

LSPS has already earned the support of more than 90 of the nation's top law schools. Participating law schools will provide LSPS with data about their entrance requirements, including the most frequently-reported LSAT scores and undergraduate averages in the first-year class.

In addition to his scores, the student will give LSPS his preferences as to financial restrictions and geographical location.

Application forms have been available to campus pre-legal advisors since the end of January. However, students may write directly to: Law School Placement Service, Box 2052, West Hartford, Connecticut.

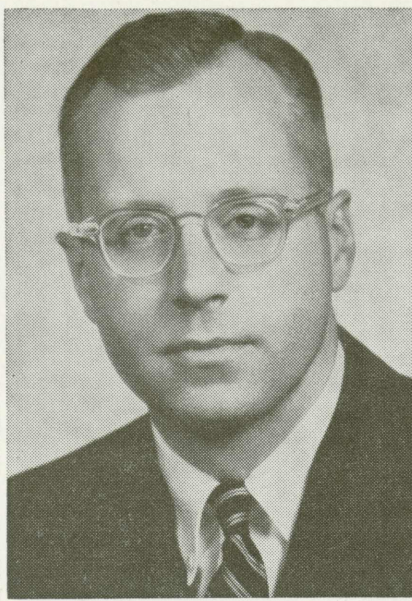
## Jean Shaw, Clarinetist, Presents Senior Recital

Clarinetist Jean Shaw will present her senior recital Sunday, February 13, at 3 p.m. in Engle Hall.

She will play Fantasia and Allegro movements of the "Grand Duo for Clarinet and Piano" by von Weber and "Der Hirt auf dem Felsen" by Schubert. For this number she will be assisted by soprano Connie Witter.

Miss Shaw will then present "Piece en Forme de Habanera" by Ravel, "Premiere Rhapsodie" by Debussy, "Two Majorcan Pieces: Paquera and Valdemosa" by Horowitz, and "Sonatina" by Martinu. Sonja Hawbaker will be the accompanist.

The Marcia Pickwell Benefit Concert scheduled for Sunday, February 6, will be held on Sunday afternoon, May 1.



## Dr. Eastburn To Speak At LVC Lecture Series

The Department of Economics and Business Administration with the cooperation of the People's National Bank of Lebanon will present its Fourth Annual Economics Lecture Series at 7:30 p.m. on February 17, in the A-V Room.

Dr. David P. Eastburn, vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia, will speak on the relationship between the Federal Reserve and the Employment Act of 1946. This year's series is to commemorate the observance of the twentieth anniversary of the enactment of this law.

Dr. Eastburn is the author of the book **The Federal Reserve On Record, 1965**, and of numerous articles and pamphlets published by the Federal Reserve Bank.

He has served as chairman of the Research Advisory Committee, Health and Welfare Council, Inc., and as vice chairman of the Economics Committee, Chamber of Commerce of Greater Philadelphia. He holds membership in the American Economics Association and in the American Finance Association.

Everyone is invited to attend the series.

## LVC Hosts 2 Colleges, Hares Speaks As Guest

Lebanon Valley College hosts Franklin and Marshall and Elizabethtown Colleges tonight, February 10, at the fourth annual meeting of the American Chemical Society.

Guest speaker George B. Hares from the Corning Glass Company will speak on "The Chemistry of Glass." Discussing it from the historical and industrial viewpoints, he plans to show the development of glass and how it parallels the overall development of science.

Mr. Hares will utilize periodic relationships of the elements to discuss the structural viewpoint. He will also discuss the chemistry of colored glasses and the relationship to structure as well as the results of subsequent chemical treatment of glass materials.

The meeting will be held at 7:15 in the science building.

## Snow Slants

"Registration is Tuesday!"... "Don't forget to sign in and out at the Infirmary, that's our headquarters"....10:30's for ALL Girls?...emergency snow dress in the cafeteria...."Registration is Wednesday!"...bus your own table...cooked-to-order steaks in the Dining Hall!... Operation Snowball...hootenanny... discussion on "Batman"?...volleyball... squash...soap operas on T.V. every day...tobogganing...."Registration will be Monday, regardless of the weather".... "Did you buy your second semester books, yet"?...leaky bookstore roof... the conserve was open 9-4, library 9-12, 1-3, gym 9-5, bookstore 2-3...LVC A Go-Go...all girls' permission are 12 o'clocks...."There ought to be some way for us to ride up this hill (in the cemetery) and carry the toboggan"...."Drs. Geffen, Ehrhart, Struble, Tom, and Wethington will be here again for the discussion in Mary Green"...."This is almost like a resort!"

## Valleyites Discuss Academic Freedom

The subject of academic freedom has recently aroused considerable stimulating and highly controversial discussion throughout the nation—from Rutgers University to Elizabethtown College. Questions have been raised concerning the rights and limitations of professors to express their viewpoints on certain current political and moral issues (Vietnam, Civil Rights, etc.) within the classroom.

On Tuesday, February 15, at 4:00 P.M. in Carnegie Lounge, there will be a panel discussion on various aspects of this very issue—academic freedom. Panel members will include Professor William Fairlamb and Dr. Perry Troutman, representing the administration; and Eric Brown and Rodney Shearer, representing the student body. Professor Alex J. Fehr is moderating.

Some of the various aspects of academic freedom that will be discussed include the following:

What are the limits on the political activities of teachers and students? To what extent may they be involved in sit-ins, stand-ins, teach-ins, etc., as well as in elections, election issues and the like?

What about academic freedom in a church-related college? Does this "church-relatedness" impose any limitations or barriers to the search for truth for students and teachers? Is it a problem?

Is there any evidence that certain of the discoveries of science about man and the universe cannot be discussed in class because of certain religious views (in a church-related college)?

And what about discussions of morals in a church-related college? To what extent can teachers and students advocate different moral views—views outside the teachings of the church? To what extent can they advocate new approaches to morals, in such areas as sex and drinking, for example?

Each panelist will make an introductory statement, which will have a time limit, expressing his views on, or principles of, academic freedom. The discussion will then commence.

Students, faculty, and administration are cordially invited to attend.

Date: Tuesday, February 15  
Time: 4:00 P.M.  
Place: Carnegie Lounge  
See you there!

## Math Students Compete In Putnam Examination

A team of LVC students finished with a composite rank of 33rd among 197 collegiate groups who participated in the 26th annual William Lowell Putnam Mathematical Competition.

Richard Barshinger, Jack Gregory, and Kiyofumi Sakaguchi were officially designated as a "team" and compiled the scores to place LVC 33rd.

For LVC, Barshinger turned in the best individual effort, ranking in the top 15 per cent. Others who participated for LVC included Jill Codington, Dick Pell, Lois Saddington, and Andy Silberman.

Fifteen hundred ninety-six college students took the examination, which is sponsored by The Mathematical Association of America.

Harvard University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, University of Toronto, Princeton University and California Institute of Technology were the five top teams.

## Valley Confers Degrees On Fourteen Candidates

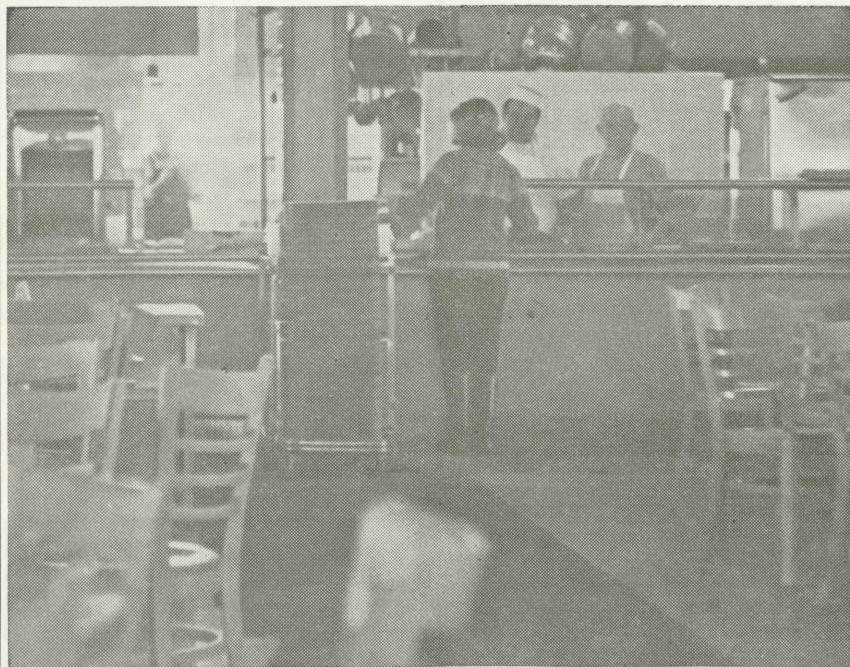
President Frederic Miller conferred degrees on fourteen persons at the mid-winter Commencement exercises on Wednesday morning, January 26.

Those receiving the Bachelor of Arts degree were Mary Jane Earley, Lee A. Edwards, Kristin Bond Fortna, Jacqueline L. Hennessy, Barbara E. Hudgins, William G. Hughes, JoAnn Plymire Kreeger, and Susan J. Leshner.

Four students received a Bachelor of Science degree: Gail Vissers McFadden, with a major in elementary education; Karen L. Witman, with a major in music education; John M. Grabusky and John L. Yeingst with majors in science.

Morton J. Earley, Jr., and Edward H. Spahr received the Bachelor of Science in Medical Technology.

Dr. Earl R. Mezoff, assistant to the president, delivered the commencement address. Dr. Carl Y. Ehrhart assisted Dr. Miller in conferring the degrees. Dr. George Struble, Dr. James Bemserderfer, and Bruce Sholley also assisted in the program.



There's no waiting now.



"To Thee  
Dear Alma Mater"

# La Vie Collegienne

We're Proud Of  
Our First 100 Years

42nd Year — No. 10

Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania

Thursday, February 24, 1966

## LVC Finds 76 Students On First Semester's List

Seventy-six students of Lebanon Valley College were named to the Dean's List for the first semester of the 1965-66 academic year. Each student achieving this distinction earned a grade point average of 3.3 out of a possible 4.0. Thirty-three seniors, seventeen juniors, fourteen sophomores, and twelve freshmen were on the list.

Of the seniors attaining Dean's List, David Deck, Thomas Koch, Martha Wicks, and Stephen Wolf obtained perfect 4.0 averages. The other seniors included Michael Alleman, Karen Bachant, Richard Barshinger, Ronald Beckley, Lynne Beltran, James Brandt, Eric Brown, Linda Brunner, Albert Bullard, Karen Caldwell, Robert Corsaro, LaDorna DePaul, Ruth Ann Hively, Richard Hoffman, Jeanne Irwin, Elaine Kreller, Eileen Lynch, Gail McFadden, Carolyn Miller, Claudia Nagle, Catherine Schworer, Rodney Shearer, Richard Shenk, Ruth Ann Smith, Michael Steiner, Helen Warnke, James Weis, and Carol Woolley.

Juniors who attained Dean's List standing were Larry Bachtell, Diana Bishop, Lisa Clay, JoAnn Dill, Art Dunn, Roberta Gable, John Galat, Carol Grace, Ellen Jackson, Doris Kimmich, Gretchen Long, Phyllis Pickard, Lois Quickel, Lin-

(Continued on Page 3)

## LV Concert Choir Schedules '66 Tour

The Lebanon Valley College Concert Choir, directed by Mr. Pierce A. Getz of the department of music faculty, will conduct its annual spring tour from Friday, March 11, to Sunday, March 20, giving 18 concerts in four states and the District of Columbia.

The itinerary includes concerts in the Upper Dauphin Area High School, Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania, March 11; in the Albright College Chapel, Reading, March 12; in the Ebenezer EUB Church, Allentown, March 13; in the Pennridge High School, Perkasie, and in the Juniata Park EUB Church, Philadelphia, March 14.

In Hempfield Union High School, Landisville, Pennsylvania, and in the Otterbein EUB Church, Lancaster, March 15; in Eastern High School, Wrightsville, and Columbia, March 16; in South Hagerstown High School and the Emmanuel EUB Church, Hagerstown, Maryland, March 17.

In the auditorium of the Shenandoah Conservatory of Music, Winchester, Virginia, and St. Paul's EUB Church, Staunton, Virginia, March 18; in the First EUB Church, Martinsburg, West Virginia, March 19; and in the Memorial EUB Church, Silver Spring, Maryland, and the Washington Cathedral, March 20.

This year's tour has added significance because it is being conducted under the auspices of the Centennial Committee of Lebanon Valley. In observance of the Centennial the Choir will sing a new composition by Mr. Thomas Lanese of LVC, "Prologue and Alleluia."

The Choir will also present a composition by Vaclav Nelyhbel, "Epitaph for a Soldier," which was commissioned by the Choir in 1964 in observance of the Civil War Centennial. The text for this composition was taken from Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass."

For many years an outstanding vocal group, the LVC Concert Choir has appeared 25 times on special programs of NBC during the last five years. These programs were given on the National Radio Pulpit, the Great Choirs of America Series, and Voices of Easter series.

The Choir is composed of 50 voices and is accompanied by Sonja Hawbaker. In several of the compositions, the accompaniment is augmented by an eight-piece Chamber Orchestra.



Jeanne Irwin

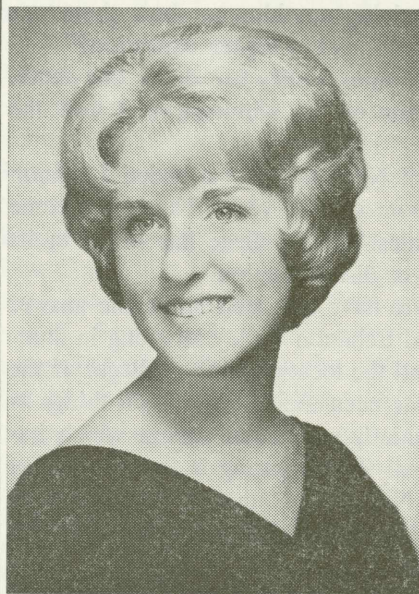
## Jeanne Irwin Reigns As May Day Queen

Miss Jeanne Irwin has been chosen the 1966 May Day Queen. This is not Jeanne's first honor, as she was a member of the Homecoming Court as a freshman, and last year her classmates selected her as Miss LVC. Carolyn Miller, who previously received the honor of Miss Delphian, will attend Jeanne as Maid of Honor.

Jeanne, who maintains her academic standing on the Dean's List, is active in many campus activities as Tri-Beta, Jiggerboard, S-PSEA, and Clio.

Carolyn, a color guard member, is also active in S-PSEA, the childhood education club, and Delphian.

Other members of the court, who are all active on campus, include Carol Frey, Bonnie Hood, Elaine Long, Mim Mamo-len, Sue Schlesinger, and Jean Shaw.



Carolyn Miller

## Symposium To Host Three Noted Guests

March 1-3, 1966, will be the dates of the Centennial Symposium, "The Church in Higher Education," at Lebanon Valley College. Participants in the program will be Bishop Reuben H. Mueller, Dr. Manning M. Pattillo, and Dr. Henry P. Van Dusen.

The Symposium is scheduled as follows:

Tuesday, March 1 — 11 a.m. Address by  
Bishop Reuben G. Mueller

2:30 p.m. Conversation  
in Vickroy Lounge with Bishop Mueller.

7 p.m. Dinner meeting  
with Dr. Manning Pattillo as speaker.

Wednesday, March 2 — 11 a.m. Address by  
Dr. Manning Pattillo.

2 p.m. Conversation with  
Bishop Mueller, Dr. Pattillo, and Dr.

Van Dusen in Vickroy Lounge,  
3:30 p.m. Tea in Vickroy Lounge.

Thursday, March 3 — 11 a.m. Address by  
Dr. Henry P. Van Dusen.

2:30 p.m. Conversation  
with Dr. Henry P. Van Dusen.

Bishop Mueller will be the speaker for the opening convocation of the Symposium, speaking on a rationale for the Church's involvement in higher education.

He began his career as a teacher in the public schools of Wisconsin and Minnesota, and while serving in the army during World War I he was an instructor in the SATC program at Ohio State University. Later, while serving a pastorate in South Bend, Indiana, Bishop Mueller held the post of an instructor at North Bend Central College.

In 1946 he became executive secretary of Christian Education and associate secretary of evangelism in the Evangelical United Brethren Church. He was elected Bishop in 1954 and now holds the position of president of the Board of Bishops.

In addition to his interest in Christian education, Bishop Mueller has a strong concern for the ecumenical movement, and is an active promoter of the movement to unite the Methodist and EUB Churches.

Dr. Pattillo taught in the field of higher education at the University of Chicago, from 1949-56, attaining the rank of associate professor of education. From 1956-62 he was with Lilly Endowment, Inc., first as Associate Director then as Director of Education. In 1962 he became director of Commission on Church Colleges and Universities.

In 1964 Dr. Pattillo was named Associate Director of the Danforth Foundation. In 1965 he and Dr. Donald Mackenzie prepared "Eight Hundred Colleges Face the Future," a preliminary report of the Danforth Commission on Church Colleges and Universities.

In the Symposium, Dr. Pattillo has

been asked to draw from his recent studies and report how the Church and its progeny—the college—are doing.

Dr. Van Dusen is a prominent voice in Protestantism today. After ordination by the Presbyterian Church he was engaged in independent work in colleges for two years when he was elected instructor in systematic theology and philosophy of

(Continued on Page 3)

## SAI Sponsors Concert, Initiates Eight Pledges

Tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Engle Hall the Delta Alpha chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota will present its annual All-American concert. The program will include classical, jazz, folk, and Broadway music of the twentieth century.

The SAI chorus will sing "How Excellent Thy Name" by Howard Hanson and selections from Rogers and Hammerstein's *Sound of Music*, "Morning Hymn" and "The Sound of Music."

Rachel Gible will sing "With Rue My Heart Is Laden," "Into The Night," and "O Lovely World." Pianist Carol Eshelman will present George Gershwin's "Preludes for Piano."

Gretchen Long, besides singing folk songs, will talk about the meaning of folk music today. A clarinet quartet consisting of Pat Rohrbaugh, Jean Shaw, Carol Stowe, and Carol Eshelman will present two popular songs arranged by Les Brown.

SAI is currently initiating eight new members. The pledges include Diane Cerutti, Stephanie Fauber, Cheryl McCrary, Linda Rothmel, Carole Cameron, Marcia Gehris, Janice Kreiser, and Suzy Chase.

## Sophs Successfully End Centennial Towel Sales

The sophomore class has sold more than 200 calendar towels as their Centennial service project. According to Mrs. Edna Carmean, Executive Secretary of the Centennial Committee, \$312 was raised by the sale of 208 towels. Also during the sales campaign, almost ten dozen calendars were sold at the Bookstore.

The project was organized by class president James Newcomer. Three committees were formed to sell the calendars at football games, in the dormitories, and in the day student rooms. Special booths were set up at Homecoming and on other special occasions when visitors came to the campus. Chairmen of the committees were Paul Pickard, Sue Cumming and Dick Williams.

Mrs. June Herr, sophomore class faculty advisor, and Mrs. Carmean would like to express their appreciation on behalf of the Centennial Committee.

Calendar towels are still available at the Bookstore.

## A Phi O Permits Allow Males To Grow Beards

In observance of the one hundredth anniversary of LVC, the male population of the college will be permitted to grow beards.

Male students who wish to grow a beard in observance of the Centennial must register with a member of the Nu Delta chapter of Alpha Phi Omega. To register the applicant must sign a statement that the intent of the beard is for the Centennial observance, and pay a fee of ten cents.

The applicant will in turn receive a notice of registration and a button reading "Lebanon Valley College Centennial, 1866-1966, Beard Permit" which must be worn at all times.

Registration, lasting for three days, will take place in the dining hall and snack bar soon after the arrival of the buttons. Failure to register will constitute a Senate offense.

A list of students who have registered will be given to the headwaiters in the dining hall. To facilitate distinguishing between students growing a beard and those unshaven, all participants in the program will be screened by the headwaiters. Upon judgement of the headwaiters and the Senate a participant may be asked to leave the dining hall if his beard is not styled and kept clean. Failure to comply with this ruling will result in loss of registration and the privilege of participation.

The program will officially end on April 1, 1966, with a special function sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega. A dance and contest are presently being considered as the concluding event.



The six LVC finalists in Glamour's Best Dressed Coed contest include Sharon Stetler, Carolyn Miller, Jean McClelland, Barb Cressman, Jeanne Irwin, and Jeanne Nixon. The final balloting will be held in the dining hall at lunch on Monday, February 28.



La Vie Inquires

## If The Shoe Fits...

by Paul F. Pickard

Here in the sleepy town of Annville, I think many students unconsciously become oblivious to affairs of importance when these items cease to occupy a place on the front pages of newspapers around the country. As an example, let us take one aspect of the civil rights problem.

Just taking a walk through Annville, I think it can be quickly seen that there is not a single American Negro family living in the town. Yet, there does not seem to be any outward evidence that anyone is or has been doing anything to discourage these citizens from living in Annville. Perhaps the reason that no American Negroes live in the town is simple—the job opportunities offered in this area are not as attractive as those offered elsewhere. Perhaps the reason is more complex.

Just taking a walk around our college campus, I think it can be seen that there is not a single American Negro registered at Lebanon Valley College this year. Yet, neither does there seem to be any evidence here that anyone is doing anything to discourage any of these people from coming to LVC. But, as Dr. Paul Foreman stated in his recent lecture here, "...are we (referring to Penn State) doing anything to show them our facilities and encourage those qualified to seek a higher education?"

I wonder whether we here at Lebanon Valley are doing our share. The quotations below are the reactions of the administration and the students to this situation.

**Dr. Carl Y. Ehrhart:** "American Negroes have attended Lebanon Valley College, in varying numbers, from year to year. They have come both from local and distant communities. The College has never in its history had either a policy or practice of discrimination.

"If the question is raised why there have not been more, the answer is that American Negroes have attended Lebanon Valley all along in numbers proportional to the size, nature, and the location of the college. If the number has been low, this no doubt has been the result of such things as the relatively high cost of a private, chiefly residential college which has not had unlimited scholarship resources. Also figuring is the location of the college away from large centers of Negro population. These factors, of course, have also figured in the very low proportion of American Negro students in all other similar institutions.

"With the aid of the new Federally sponsored grant, loan, and work study programs Lebanon Valley will actively continue its policy of making available private higher education to academically qualified American Negro youths."

**D. Clark Carmean:** "Among the hundreds of applications for admission we receive each year are some from American Negro students. The questions and statements on the application blank in no way indicate the race or color of the applicant. All applications are given equal, careful, and individual attention on the basis of admissions policy as expressed in the college catalog. There never has been any discrimination between candidates because of race, creed or color. Some Negroes are accepted for admission each year, but a few, for reasons of their own, fail to matriculate.

"There is no discrimination because of race, creed or color in the recruitment program at Lebanon Valley College."

**Professor Alex J. Fehr:** "I am under the impression that we have one American Negro student on the campus this year. In past years LVC has usually had one or several American Negro students among the student body.

"To the best of my knowledge, LVC has a non-discriminatory policy in the admission of students. Its recruiting activities, I am informed, are similar to those used by many other colleges and universities. Colleges using similar recruiting techniques will show different ratios of racial composition among their student bodies.

"There are three factors which account for these differences. First, the geographical area from which most students are recruited must be analyzed. If it has a high degree of heterogeneity, the student body will show a greater ethnic and racial mix. LVC draws the bulk of its students from more homogeneous areas, especially Lebanon County and those counties adjacent or close to it.

"Second, the increasing costs of college education, especially in private schools imposes a heavier burden on American Negro families whose occupational and income status is well below the averages for white families. As a result, Negro families may find that state colleges and universities or state-aided institutions are more compatible with their financial limitations. African students, who are usually given financial assistance by religious denominations and/or their governments, are in a better position to matriculate at private colleges.

"And third, social considerations exert an important influence in the selection of colleges by Negro youths. In communities with little or no Negro populations the likelihood of an interesting social life for Negro students is remote. Further, such

communities are likely to suffer from racial and ethnic biases. Annville, I am told, does not have one Negro family residing within its township limits. Although many students, teachers, administrative personnel, college trustees and the church members of the supporting EUB conferences may strive to accept the beliefs that "there is no superior race" and that "all men are equal in the sight of God," their emotional reactions are hostile to the thought of inter-racial dancing and socializing by students at college-sponsored affairs. Negro parents and their college-bound children, I feel sure, investigate the community in which a likely college is located. They try to blend financial, educational, and social factors into the most

(Continued on Page 4)

## Kollege Kids



"And I thought you were funny looking without a beard!"

## Gulchland Rejection

The slime's becoming more vast  
grovel the bells of the past  
Get your feet on the ground again  
rage the mad bells of Hannigan  
The nite's getting much darker  
screams the infinite mouth of Parker  
relating the shmier with the Lenski  
by a Sunday Morgen Paradox of  
zero proper time:

The grotz and feldman absorbed  
and shmied into an insanity pit  
of bagmen and mindless earthworms  
emitting a vast sea of insipidity and  
an earth pound of boundless hate  
for the Lenski, far from his rightful  
place.

When I was older, I spoke much bolder,  
but the games of youth have taken my  
tooth.

But can't we just be friends (?)  
plead the bells with the bends  
May I use your bod  
ask the bells of handlers and  
stabbers as they eye you  
in that humble tone of voice  
and drag your mind  
with the All-Knowing Bag who  
sits at the Head and inquires:  
Would you like to make a deal...

Life is quite shallow  
ring the bells of Tallow  
Ball aflame  
cry beings without shame  
The Midnite Special approaches  
Gulchstop... but fails... to  
provide a save—a partial one  
is to endure and move silently away.  
But deep in your heart you realize  
that stagnation is contagious  
and leads to eternal nothingness  
and infinite ruin

and we are here as on a sinking Gulchship  
swept with confused handles of grovelings  
and escapes  
where ignorant feldmans flex by nite  
—Pellenski

## Collegians Discuss Academic Freedom

by Rita Rice

Once again most of the campus missed an extremely worthwhile event—the panel discussion on the subject of academic freedom. Eric Brown and Eileen Lynch represented the student body, Professor William Fairlamb and Dr. Perry Troutman served as spokesmen for the faculty, and Dean Ehrhart was there carrying the torch for the administration. Professor Alex J. Fehr (of all people) moderated. Dr. Jean O. Love and Dr. George Struble served as antagonists from the audience.

Several points of view were expressed as each panelist presented his opening statement on what he considered academic freedom to be, its limitations if any, and its place in a church-related college.

Everyone generally agreed that a professor should be permitted to express opinions to his students and take stands on controversial issues. Certain limitations were mentioned, however. The professor should use scholarly methods and adhere to professional ethics when discussing a controversial issue. He should also confine his opinions to his own academic discipline.

Neither the professor nor the students should be inhibited in the search for Truth. At this point the question was raised as to exactly what was or should be included in this search for Truth. For example, the performance of the play *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf* has been suppressed on this campus. And yet, is this part of the student's search for Truth? Who is to say that it is or is not? One professor commented that only that which is ennobling and uplifting should be performed. But, as Dr. Love pointed out, did not some of the early church fathers consider a glance into the "pit of hell" to be uplifting at times?

Professor Fehr presented an interesting question when he asked if it should not be possible to have spokesmen for extremist groups come on campus and give lectures and hold question and answer periods with the students and faculty; including such men as George Lincoln Rockwell of the American Nazi Party, Robert Welch of the John Birch Society, Gus Hall of the American Communist Party, Robert Shelton of the Ku Klux Klan, and so forth.

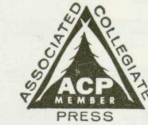
One point of view was that if there was sufficient information available on campus, as well as professors who could dis-

cuss the issues, why should it be necessary to bring a controversial person on campus—one to whom the community would object? This idea was countered with the viewpoint that reading about something was certainly not the same thing as speaking with and listening to a person who actually believed in the subject under discussion, whatever it may be (Communism, Nazism, or etc.).

How would the performance of a controversial play or having a controversial figure lecture on campus affect financial gifts to the college? Such a performance or lecture would certainly result in the loss of some financial contributors, but would there be others to take their place—others who felt that such controversial elements were necessary to the search for Truth in a liberal arts college?

These questions represent some of the items discussed. Actually, more questions were raised as the discussion got underway than there were conclusions reached. In fact, since everyone there felt that the discussion had really just gotten started when it was time to leave, it was generally agreed that there should be a Part II to

# La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY  
COLLEGE

Established 1925

ANNVILLE,  
PENNSYLVANIA

42nd Year — No. 10

Thursday, February 24, 1966

Editor ..... Bonnie Mills '67  
Associate Editor ..... Ralph Buys '66  
News Editor ..... Rae Shermeyer '68  
Feature Editor ..... Paul Pickard '68  
Sports Editor ..... Bobbie Macaw '67  
Sports Reporter: B. Lamont.  
Business Manager ..... Jack Kauffman '67  
News Reporters this issue: S. O'Brien, P. Pickard, N. Hendrickson, R. Rice, J. Boston, M. Horn, M. Eastman, S. Jones, E. Bishop, B. Klugh.  
Feature Reporter: J. Shober.  
Photography Editor ..... Jack Gregory '66  
Exchange Editor ..... Jim Mann '67  
Layout Editor ..... Cheryl Seacat '68  
Adviser ..... Rev. Bruce C. Souders

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE is published on alternate Thursdays by the students of Lebanon Valley College, and is printed by Church Center Press, Myerstown, Pa. Offices are located in the Carnegie Building, second floor. Annual subscription rates (non-college personnel): \$2.00.

## FSC Notes

It was decided Monday that the weekly coffee hour, from 8:45-10:00 a.m. should be discontinued. This will happen if it is not better attended in the next two weeks. The success of the venture will also depend upon the number of students willing to serve the refreshments. If as few students attend as have recently or if it is as difficult as it recently has been to obtain workers, the venture will be termed a failure and stopped. If you attend and enjoy the coffee and donuts, come and volunteer to serve. Next week the officers of the freshman and sophomore classes will be responsible for locating people to serve. This is one opportunity to exercise your citizenship responsibilities and demonstrate your concern with a social function of the college.

## Valley Views

Looking at Lebanon Valley College's history is an entertaining way to spend a few hours. The May 7th performance of "Saurerkraut and Boston Beans" should prove to be an entertaining event as the cast takes us back into some of these historical situations.

By 1864-65 the United Brethren Church felt that strong opinion against educated ministers had subsided enough to warrant the establishment of an eastern college. At a church conference in Annville plans were made to begin this institution. The main building, dubbed "Penitentiary Hall" by students, was the college.

Until 1875, Philokosmian was the only literary society for men on campus. In this year a group of students which was barred from Philo membership organized the second literary society, first called Philomathean, then changed to Kaloze-tean to avoid name confusion.

Meetings of these societies were formal, consisting of debates and extemporaneous speeches. Mr. Henry Lenich Meyer, a student at Lebanon Valley in the late nineteenth century and one of the original members of Kalo, recalled the time when, tired of being continually asked to deliver an important speech, he memorized the reader being taught to the Annville first grade and delivered this. Needless to say, his speeches were heard less frequently.

What were some of the topics of discussion on campus during meetings of the literary societies in the first quarter century of existence? A look into the minutes of the Clonian Society (the ladies' literary society) brings us one of the topics which stirred up campus controversy—whether or not ministers of God should be clean-shaven, since this was considered a vanity and vanity a sin.

An issue just as important to the girls of this society was the discussion on heating the Clio meeting room. It was finally decided to add straw under the carpet to help alleviate the coldness.

To students of the Atomic Age, the situations and problems of 1866 seem trivial and silly. Yet these were the debates which were the background and the growth of the educational movement here in Annville.

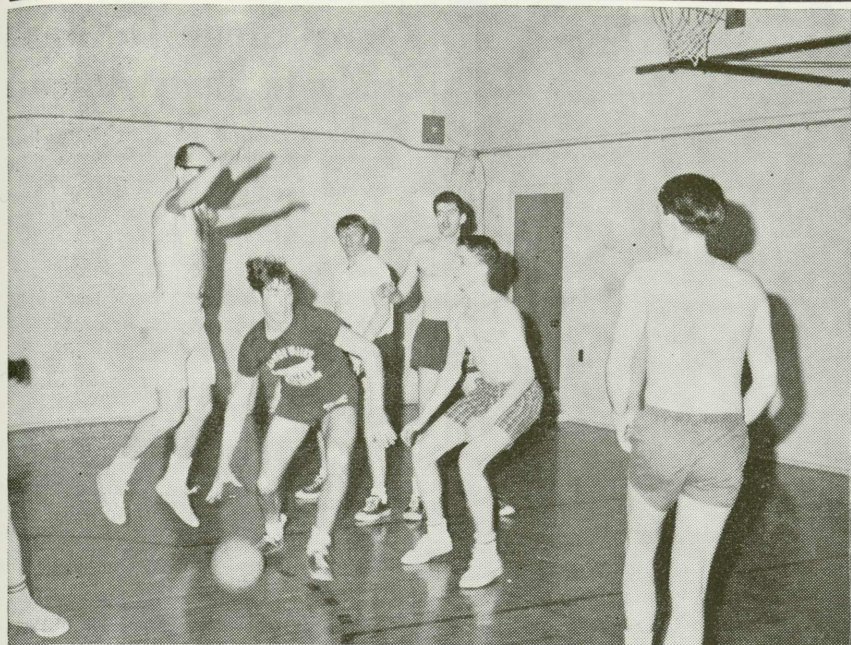
## Faculty Notes

Dr. Jean O. Love, Associate Professor of Psychology and Chairman of the Department of Psychology, has been granted a leave for the academic year 1966-1967 by the Board of Trustees of Lebanon Valley College.

Dr. Love will spend the next academic year and the two surrounding summers at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh studying existential psychology and philosophy and *Virginia Woolf*. She hopes to complete the work begun during her sabbatical leave in England in 1962. During her absence Dr. Richard Magee will serve as chairman of the department.

this discussion on academic freedom. The time and the place have not yet been selected, but when it is... Hope to see you there!





Determined Frosh attempt to limit the Residents' points in the race for Intramural Supremacy.

### Intramural Scene

The snow bogged down intramurals, as it did everything else. The schedules had to be reorganized in order to include the games missed. Because of this confusion badminton and basketball are still in progress. By the next issue badminton should be completed and more reliable information can be obtained about the basketball standings.

The sports coming up will be handball and swimming. Please sign up with your representatives if you wish to participate. The first swimming meet will be held March 3.

Once badminton and basketball are completed, seven sports will be over. As of now the standings are:

Knights	43 1/2
Residents	34 1/2
Philo	25
Kalo	19
Frosh B	17
Frosh A	11

### Valley To Add Lacrosse To Spring Sports Lineup

This year there will be a new addition to the men's intercollegiate sports schedule with the addition of a lacrosse team this spring. A seven game schedule has been set up with four away games and three home tilts. If one is around the gym for any length of time he can almost feel the interest and enthusiasm which has captured the attention of a good portion of the men on campus. The sport is new here and they all seem to want to give it a try.

The Co-coaches William and J. Robert McHenry open their season April 2 at Lafayette, then follow up with their home opener against Villanova on April 16.

F&M will be played in Lancaster on April 23, then Delaware (April 28) and Muhlenberg (April 30) visit the Dutchmen at Annville.

A return engagement with Muhlenberg is set for May 7 in Allentown, and the final contest of the season takes the Dutchmen to Carlisle to face Dickinson on May 14.

This new sport promises to be an exciting one for spectators and participants alike.

#### DEAN'S LIST

(Continued from Page 1)

da Rohrer, Richard Schott, Pat Todd, and Carol Toth.

Sophomores include Bruce Bean, Lois Christman, Barb Cressman, Carol Eshelman, Sonja Hawbaker, Mark Holtzman, Mimi Meyer, Trish Mooney, Jim Newcomer, Patricia Reigle, Carol Roehm, Rae Shermeyer, Jean Slade, Joan Taylor, and William Watson.

Freshmen on the Dean's List include Doug Blackstone, Carol Blatt, David Brubaker, Thomas Clemens, Karl Guyer, Miriam Brandt, Carol Reisinger, Joan Schmehl, Franklin Shearer, Barbara Tezak, Jan Wubbena, and Ronald Zygmunt.

#### SYMPOSIUM

(Continued from Page 1)

religion at Union Theological Seminary, New York.

Dr. Van Dusen served as dean of Union for 14 years until becoming president in 1945. In 1963 he became Professor Emeritus.

In 1966 a leading magazine cited Dr. Van Dusen and Dr. Harry Fosdick as two clergy who have helped to shape modern Protestant thought, and noted that they have remained optimistic about the future of their faith. For the Symposium Dr. Van Dusen has been asked to help us look into the future concerning the role of the church in higher education.

**MAX LOVE'S**  
Cleaning & Pressing  
147 W. Main St.  
867-2851

### DAVIS PHARMACY

PRESCRIPTIONS  
GIFTS

Annville

JEWELRY and COSMETICS  
FIRST AID SUPPLIES

## Coaches To Attend Meeting On Campus

Lebanon Valley College will be host to the First Annual Football Clinic sponsored by the Central Pennsylvania Region of the Pennsylvania High School Coaches Association on Saturday, February 26.

The clinic, under the direction of George R. Chaump, John Harris High School coach, will run from 8:30 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. in Engle Hall. Non-members of the Association, as well as current members, are invited and urged to attend the session.

Chaump has lined up an imposing array of successful fellow coaches to present a varied program. Included on the "faculty" for the day are Tony Cernugel, Bishop McDevitt High School, Norbie Danz, Lebanon Catholic High School, Mickey Minnich, John Harris, and John Whitehead, Carlisle High School.

Record-wise, the clubs coached by this group compiled a 54-won, 5-lost, and 2-tied mark during the 1965 season.

Danz, a Lancaster Catholic High graduate, has been at Lebanon Catholic since 1959 where his clubs have won 55, lost 12 and tied 3 in that span. He will kick off the program at 9 a.m. with a presentation on "Exploiting the Outside Belly Series."

Cernugel, a graduate of Steelton High, has been at McDevitt for the last 17 years and turned in a 7-1-2 log in 1965. His topic will be "The 'All-Purpose' Monster Defense."

"Correlating the Passing Game with your Running Offense" will be handled next by Harding, whose Middletown eleven was the Capital Area Conference champion last year with a 9-1 mark.

King, who took over the head coaching reins at McCaskey just last year, after serving as an assistant for 9 years, will discuss "Organization and Preparation of the Practice Schedule." King is an F & M graduate, and played five years while in the Marine Corps. McCaskey was 7-3 in '65.

John Harris' backfield coach, Minnich also supervises the off-season weight-training program at Harris. His topic will be "Developing the Player in the Off-Season through the Weight-Training and Track Program."

Whitehead, whose Carlisle grid machine last season went all the way with an 11-0 record, is an exponent of the unbalanced line with split end offense. Since installing this formation years ago, he has recorded an overall 47-5-2 log. "Attacking Various Defenses with the 'End Over' and 'Split-end' Offense" will get his attention.

The program will wind up with Chaump's "John Harris 'T' Formation Attack." For the past four years Chaump's Pioneers have been Central Penn champions.

Throughout the day various exhibits will be on display on the third floor of Engle Hall. Time has been allotted to allow participants to peruse the newest ideas in the field of athletic equipment.

### Trackmen Face Season Of Ten Grueling Meets

Ten meets, plus the Penn Relays and the Middle Atlantic States Championships, face Coach George P. Mayhoffer's Lebanon Valley College track squad this spring.

Six home meets are on tap against Johns Hopkins, Albright, Upsala, Dickinson, Ursinus, and Franklin and Marshall.

The four away engagements include a pair of triangular meets. P.M.C. and Juniata will be met at Juniata, while Lycoming and Bucknell will provide the opposition at Bucknell.

Dual meets on the road are with Western Maryland and Muhlenberg. The schedule:

April 2—Western Maryland	2:00 A
April 16—Johns Hopkins	2:00 H
April 18—Albright	3:30 H
April 21—Muhlenberg	3:30 A
April 23—P.M.C. & Juniata	2:00
at Juniata	3:30 H
April 26—Upsala	3:30 H
April 29—Penn Relays	
April 30—Lycoming & Bucknell	2:00
at Bucknell	3:30 H
May 5—Dickinson	3:30 H
May 7—Ursinus	2:00 H
May 10—F&M	3:30 H
May 13-14—MASCAC at Delaware	

The Albright basketball game scheduled for Saturday, February 26, will be played Monday, February 28. Let's still support our team and.....

**BEAT  
THE  
LIONS!**

#### NOTE CHANGE

The twelfth issue of La Vie will be published on March 31, instead of March 24 as previously announced.

## Dutch Flier

by Bob Unger

Wrestling, one of the fastest growing sports in the United States, is beginning to make its presence felt on the LVC campus. After eight years, a relatively short period of wrestling, the first winning season is in sight. On Saturday night, February 19, the dogged squad of LVC earned the school its most respectable record to date in the rather new sport. The team now sports a 5-3 record after its decisive 20-13 victory over Western Maryland. The most wins previously recorded by the LVC grapplers were obtained last year when the LVC squad posted a 4-6 record.

There are three meets remaining on the regulation schedule, before the MASCAC championships at Wilkes College March 4 and 5. LVC has never beaten two of the three squads. On February 23, Lynch Memorial was the site of the match between our Flying Dutchmen and the Dickinson Red Devils. On February 26 and 28, the Dutchmen take to the road to attempt to register initial victories over Muhlenberg and Elizabethtown, respectively. To say the least, the boys have their work cut out for them in their quest for a winning season.

Sam Willman, capable junior, is currently captaining the squad quite admirably. Sam is undefeated this year and has run his win streak to 10 in a row over the last two years. Sam's three year record is 20 wins, five defeats, and two draws. Add to this the fact that of the twenty wins recorded, fourteen have been by falls—a spectacular 70%—and it is not hard to see why Sam is admired and respected by the entire squad. In addition, Sam has just recently broken the record for most pins in a career. The old record held by Dave Mahler was 12, but after the pin registered in the Western Maryland meet Sam has added two more pins to the old record. Sam is also in a tie with Dave Mahler for the number of pins in one season. The record is five and Sam has three meets in which to set a new record. Sam is also just ten points shy of the highest career point total currently held by Dave Mahler. Wrestlers in the 137 pound class throughout the conference do not like to remember that Sam is only a junior.

Following Sam the squad is led by two freshmen. Kerry Althouse and Rich Basta have identical records at 5-2. Following close on their heels is sophomore Harry Wertsch with a 4-2-2 record. Bud Kaufmann, another sophomore, has himself a winning record at 3-2. Bud's brother Rich and Bud's roommate Archie Laughhead stand at even keel with 2-2 and 3-3 records, respectively. Freshman Ben Klugh stands at 1-1, while the remainder of the squad is slightly under the weather. Dave Ranc and Steve Brandsberg, both freshmen, are 1-2. Joe Torre, Paul Tietz, and Leroy Frey have yet to win a match in varsity competition, although they sport an overall winning record including junior varsity matches.

Speaking of the junior varsity, it is interesting to note that they are undefeated in three matches. As a team they have posted 30 wins against only five losses. The junior varsity has two more matches scheduled tentatively for February 23 and 26, with Dickinson and Muhlenberg, respectively.

It might be nice to end with a word about Coach Jerry Petrofes. A real cool swinger, he is revered by his proteges and respected by his opponents. Ever since the "Coach" came here a few short years ago the wrestling squad's record and respect have been on the rise. "Coach" received his fiftieth win this year and the team was very proud to present it to him.

With a little bit of luck the entire squad should report back to the mats next winter. With the experience gained and a great coach to lead them, the LVC wrestling squad could supply the Centennial Year one of its finest moments.

The LVC record to date is:

Moravian	21	15 LVC
P.M.C.	8	35 LVC
John Hopkins	10	22 LVC
Albright	6	21 LVC
Wagner	2	40 LVC
Juniata	20	10 LVC
Ursinus	24	3 LVC
Western Maryland	13	20 LVC



Bromley Billmeyer jumps for the ball during Valley's recent encounter with Dickinson.



## D. Stanton Reports On College Center

According to Donald Stanton, chairman of the College Center Planning Committee, Lebanon Valley College will break ground and begin to build the College Center in August of this year. It will be located to the north of and connected to the Dining Hall.

A campus public opinion poll, a consultant's report on campus needs, and the results of the success of the union centers on other campuses provided material necessary for the final plans. John H. Bardes of Howell Lewis Shay and Associates is the architect.

Once the half-million dollar building is completed, the biggest factor needed to make it a success will be student support. People will be needed to operate the various facilities offered until funds are provided to hire permanent workers.

The Student Center will include food facilities that are more extensive than those of the present snack bar situated in Carnegie Lounge. Billiard tables and ping pong tables will be provided in the recreation area. Offices for campus organizations, a two hundred seat theatre for dramatics, a large co-ed lounge, and a possible faculty lounge are also included in the plans.

Although no definite rules have yet been established for the center, Don believes that the hours when it will be opened will be from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. on weekdays and 7 a.m. to 1 a.m. on the weekend. Students would probably have to pay a small fee, such as one cent per minute, for the use of the billiard tables and other special equipment. This procedure has been used successfully on other campuses that have student buildings.

### LA VIE INQUIRES (Continued from Page 2)

advantageous mix. Under this type of evaluation, Annville and surrounding communities would rank rather low on the Negro popularity polls."

**Bruce Bean:** "An African Negro gives LVC several things. He brings a different culture, a rising spirit, and an inferior man in whom we can destroy the inferior. These are all good things to have in a forward-moving and continuously-improving centennial year. Therefore, the African Negro is perhaps a necessity for LVC and we should have some."

"But now with the American Negro, he isn't needed. His culture isn't different (except perhaps for his folk songs, and we can get those by buying records), his spirit has grown too much, and his general agitation usually destroys things. Further, how can we possibly admit American Negroes, knowing their average lower intellectual level, and still hold to our rigid admissions tests?"

"I suppose I should regret not having an American Negro at LVC this year, but with the overwhelming weight of the above facts, we can't admit one and still hold to our standards and principles."

**Bonnie M. Hood:** "Obviously, as far as race relations are concerned, our country is in an adolescent stage, and it will be a very long stage because of the deep complexities of the problem. I am sorry that Lebanon Valley is one of many American colleges where students and faculty cannot benefit by living and working with more of their darker skinned brothers. As far as I know, at Lebanon Valley, it is not so much a matter of prejudice as a matter of economic factors which make it difficult for a good portion of middle class families, let alone the poverty of the average American Negro. Lack of a good education is one of the many factors contributing to the American Negro's seemingly never-ending plight. It is unfortunate that the price is so high for something so valuable. The Negro is not the only loser in the game. Any education is seriously lacking until it includes a knowledge and understanding of other cultures. Nothing could contribute to this better than the close associations between different peoples on a college campus all striving for similar goals. I heard of a person who once answered part of a job application as follows: Color? Natural. Race? Human."

**George King:** "The nonpresence of American Negroes at Lebanon Valley College does not astonish, embitter, or even impress me. For the absence of these people represents only a small facet of a broader characteristic of the college fam-

## State Democrats Award Grants To Two Juniors

The Florence Dornblaser Memorial Scholarship Committee of the Pennsylvania Federation of Democratic Women has announced the availability of two awards for junior women.

The awards, one in the amount of \$250, the other \$150, are to encourage qualified young women to pursue and develop interests in politics and government. The awards are for use during the senior year.

Any deserving woman student in the junior class of an accredited college or university may apply. She must be majoring in government, political science, economics, history, or preparing to teach one of these subjects. The applicant must have a Democratic family background or be an active participant in the affairs of the Democratic Party.

Applications, which may be obtained from a La Vie staff member, must be postmarked by April 20, 1966. Awards will be presented on Friday, May 20, at the Annual Convention of the Pennsylvania Federation of Democratic Women.

## Annville Resident Joins Staff As New Manager

Dr. Frederic K. Miller, President of Lebanon Valley College, has announced the appointment of Ronald E. Blackman as Manager of Administrative Services at the College.

The Annville resident, who assumed his new duties on February 14, will be responsible for all mail, duplicating, data processing, and stenographic services.

Before joining the College administrative staff, he was in a management training position with the Lebanon Valley National Bank.

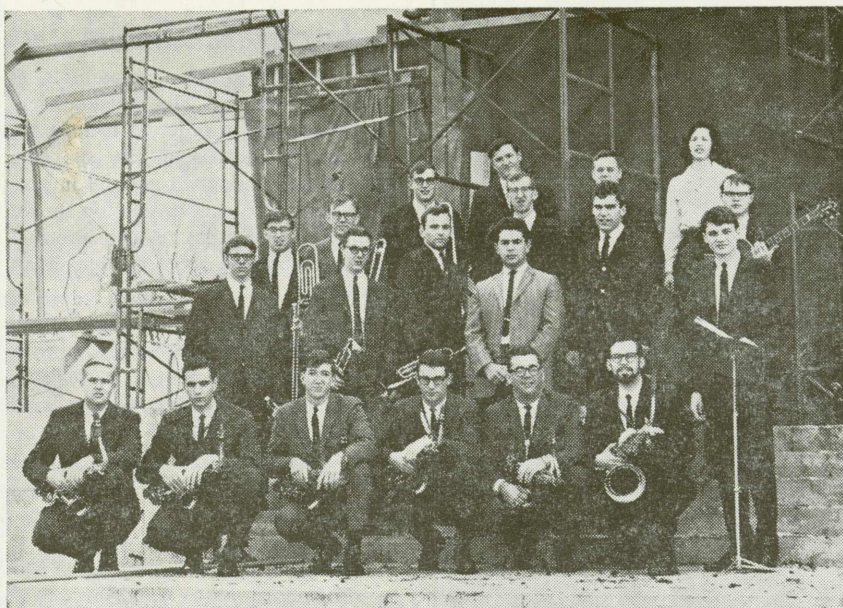
Born in Minnesota and a 1959 graduate of Ephrata High School, Ephrata, Mr. Blackman completed one year of work at Goldey Beacom School of Business before entering the banking field. He has, in addition, pursued a series of courses in the American Institute of Banking program.

ily—the scarcity of diverse elements in the student body. All too often, the Valleyite is a stereotype. He falls into a pattern of conservatism and refuses to display any original thinking or individuality.

"Difficulties arise when one tries to attribute the situation to either the influence of college life or the preconditioning of earlier years. In my opinion, the selection of students causes much of the uniformity. Of the 275 freshmen listed in the current edition on the college catalog, 245 (89%) reside in either Pennsylvania or New Jersey. Geographical orientation exemplifies only one phase of the undiversified LV student. When a heterogeneity of creeds, races, and ideas becomes inherent in the college family, the undergraduate will enrich his total experience at Lebanon Valley."

**Elaine McMinis:** "The reason there are no American Negroes on campus must be because none have applied or the few that have, did not meet the entrance requirements. I can understand why Negroes would not be interested in Lebanon Valley. Most all the students here are white and the college is located in an area where very few Negroes live. It is only normal for people to want to socialize with others who have similar interests and backgrounds. However, I believe that occasionally a Negro will apply because of some of the same reasons that we did, even though he will have to make social adjustments; but this cannot be expected to happen every year."

**Debbie Rhawn:** "Since there are no Negroes living in my home town, and there were no colored people attending my high school last year, I was not surprised that there were no American Negroes living on campus. I assumed that if any Negro had applied at LVC, he did not meet the requirements and was therefore not accepted. However, I do hope in the years to come, that there will be some American Negroes living on this campus. I feel that it is important for all of us to live, eat, play, and study with these colored people, and also for both races to become better acquainted with each other's ideas and feelings."



## Large Crowd Hears Jazz Band Program

The annual Jazz Band Concert, presented by Iota Kappa Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, was enthusiastically received by a capacity crowd in Engle Hall last Friday night. The hard work and excellent musicianship of the members combined to produce an exciting concert, which set a high goal for future Jazz Bands.

The music varied in style from rock'n roll excerpts to the most recent in jazz, including original works of the members. Marcia Gehris' interpretation of "People" was done so well that many expressed regret that there was only one such number.

Credit for an outstanding job of conducting rehearsals and organizing the program belongs to the director, Louis D'Augustine. Also the work of Rip Posten and Jack Schwalm can not be overlooked.

The campus is looking forward to next year's performance. But for those of you who cannot wait there will be an All-American concert May 15 which promises to be another exciting musical production.

## Barshinger Tours Europe With Band Of America

Richard Barshinger has been selected to participate in the School Band of America that will tour Europe between June 25 and July 25.

A senior majoring in physics at Lebanon Valley College, Barshinger joins the School Band of America as a tympanist. At LVC, he has been a member of the College Band and Symphony Orchestra and has served as one of the chapel organists.

He has been a member of the Dean's List throughout his college career and has earned the following academic awards: the Max F. Lehman Mathematics Award, the Physics Achievement Award, the Alumni Scholarship, and the Alice Evers Burtner Memorial Award.

The School Band of America is an official non-profit project of the Music Committee of the People to People Program, Washington, D.C. It is dedicated to the support of American Music Education and to its positive influence in the area of international relations.

## Four LV Math Students Gain Actuarial Success

Four Lebanon Valley College students majoring in actuarial science passed examinations of the Society of Actuaries during the first semester. These examinations are given in ten parts and each part gives the person taking it an opportunity to improve his rating in the Society.

Kiyofumi Sakaguchi passed part two, dealing with probability and statistics. Three others passed part one, dealing with calculus. They are Alan P. Hague, Robert A. Kaufmann, and James S. Knarr. These students will now be given summer work in the home office of a leading insurance company, forty of which sponsor the actuarial science program at LVC.

Richard London, a 1964 graduate of LVC, who is now associated with Massachusetts Mutual in Springfield, passed test three.

## Valley Musicians Pledge Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia

The Iota Kappa Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia has proudly initiated its second semester pledge program. Thirteen campus musicians have expressed their desire to pledge Sinfonia and are now proving their worth. They are: Barry Bender, Mike Campbell, Karl Guyler, Dan Maurer, Frank Rice, Dale Schimpf, Bill Shenenberger, Jim Smith, John Spangler, Ron Trayer, Jan Wubben, Ron Yarger, and Ron Poorman.

For the next six weeks familiar songs, as "I Am a Worm" and "Hail Sinfonia," will echo across campus, the halls of the Administration Building, and the Conservatory. Not only does the pledge program ask the pledges to prove their desire by singing, but it also becomes an intellectual task as the pledges are required to memorize the unique "Bach Speech," possibly the most difficult piece of memorization the pledge will have throughout his entire college career.

Much effort has gone into the planning of this program to make it as constructive and enjoyable as possible for all concerned.

## Medical College To Offer Cardiovascular Institute

A ten-week summer program to introduce high ability college and medical college students to investigative and academic careers in cardiovascular disease will be conducted at Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital of Philadelphia. The program is under the leadership of Victor P. Satinsky, M.D., Research Associate Professor of Surgery.

Ten medical college and ten college students will be accepted for the first year of the program. It is anticipated that they will continue the summer training programs for from three to five years.

Participants will spend three full days of each week in the laboratory working with investigators on existing projects or conducting independent research. The remaining two days will be devoted to formal lectures and conferences in the basic medical and clinical sciences as they relate to heart disease. Members of the Hahnemann faculty and selected guests will present the lectures and conduct the conferences.

A stipend of \$600 will be awarded to each participant. Travel and maintenance grants will be awarded as indicated. High ability students interested in this program should apply to Victor P. Satinsky, M.D., program director Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital, 230 North Broad Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19102.

College transcripts and letter of recommendation from dean or faculty sponsor will be required.

## Rotary Group To Grant Graduate Study Abroad

The Rotary Club of Harrisburg has announced that it will offer a fellowship for graduate study abroad in the academic year 1967-68 to a male student who will have received his bachelor's degree or its equivalent by September, 1967. Also either a male or female student may be nominated for an additional fellowship which would entitle him to study in any of 26 countries in South America and Europe.

Fellowships will cover full transportation, educational, living and miscellaneous related expenses for one academic year, plus, in some cases, a period of intensive training in the language of the country which the student has chosen.

For more information on the Rotary Foundation Fellowships and for applications see Dean Ehrhart. Applications must be submitted to the Rotary Club of Harrisburg, The Penn Harris Hotel Building, no later than March 15, 1966.

## LV Directory Indexes Graduates, 1870-1966

Last fall Lebanon Valley College published an Alumni Directory which includes all alumni from 1870 to 1966. Listings in the Directory are under several categories. The alphabetical index lists the academic degrees of the alumnus as well as the professional status, where known.

A geographical listing was originally considered for use in area club work. However, this was eliminated for economical reasons. All addresses are accurate according to the College's records as of August 6, 1965.

Although the Rev. Bruce C. Souders edited the Directory, Mrs. P. Rodney Kreider was in charge of many phases of the publication. Copies are still available from Mrs. Kreider in the Alumni Office, Saylor Hall.

## Music Agenda Features Opera Trip And Recitals

From the music department comes news of its scheduled activities in the weeks to come. On Saturday, February 26, at 7 a.m., 41 students will journey to New York for the annual Opera Trip.

This year the students will have the opportunity to see a performance of Verdi's *Masked Ball* in the afternoon and Puccini's *Tosca* in the evening. Of special interest to the students is the fact that this is the last year for the Golden Horseshoe at Broadway and 49th Street. Next season the Met will move to its new home in the Lincoln Center.

On Monday, February 28, a campus recital will be held in Engle Hall. Elaine Long, pianist, will play Mozart's "Sonata in F Major." Cheryl McCrary, violinist, will play "Sonatina in D Major" by Schubert. Miss McCrary will be accompanied by Jan Wubben.

Christine McComsey, hornist, will be accompanied by Lynda Senter as she plays "Romance" by Saint-Saens. Pianist Lois Moyer Gayman is to play Chopin's "Nocturne in C Sharp Minor" and "Scherzo in B Flat" by Schubert. Carol Paist and Jack Schwalm will sing "Benedictus" by Saint-Saens, accompanied by Jean Slade.

William Bland, pianist, will offer Schubert's "Sonata." Gary Miller, tenor, and Patricia Rohrbach, accompanist, will present "Go Lovely Rose" by Quilter, "The Cloths of Heaven" by Dunhill, and "My Little Banjo" by Dechmont. Miss Rohrbach, pianist, will then play "Maiden Wish" by Chopin-Liszt. The program will conclude with organist Bruce Sholley's rendition of Vierne's "Carillon."

On Sunday, March 6, at 3 p.m. Linda Van Steenwyck will present a faculty recital in Engle Hall. Miss Van Steenwyck will open the program with "English Suite in G minor" by Bach and "Sonata in C Major, K. 330" by Mozart. After intermission, the recital will continue with "Moments Musicaux, op. 94" by Schubert. As her final selection, Miss Van Steenwyck will offer "Sonata in E minor, op. 90" by Beethoven.



Here  
They  
Come!

# La Vie Collegienne

The  
Metropolitans  
At LVC—Mar. 26

42nd Year — No. 11

Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania

Thursday, March 10, 1966



Children from the local orphanage enjoyed the entertainment from members and pledges of Delta Lambda Sigma at a party held in Vickroy Hall on March 1.

## Music Department Plans March Concert Variety

A variety of events has been scheduled for March by the Department of Music. Besides the annual Concert Choir tour March 11-20, there will be a public recital, participation in a band festival, and the Concert Choir's campus program on March 29 at 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 24, at 8 p.m. a public recital will be held in Engle Hall. Opening the program is Richard Barshinger, organist, who will play "Grand Jeu" by Du Mage and "Prelude for Rosh Hashana" by Berlinski. Next, violinists Marjorie Miller, Cheryl McCrary, and Dennis Brown, and cellist Linda Rothermel will play Haydn's "String Quartet No. 13 in G, Op. 77 No. 1."

Alice Alwine, flutist, will present two numbers, "Suite in A Minor Overture" by Telemann, and "Serenade" by Hue. She will be accompanied by Sonja Hawbaker. Stephanie Fauber, hornist, will play "Villanelle" by Dukas, accompanied by Carol Frey.

"The White Peacock" by Griffes, will be presented by pianist Mary Lippert. To conclude the program, Douglas Blackstone, hornist, accompanied by William Bland, will play Strauss' "Concerto No. 1 in E Flat Major."

Saturday, March 26, the Intercollegiate Band Festival will be held at Elizabethtown College. The LVC Clarinet Choir will attend the concert and the clinic demonstration. Mr. Frank Stachow, of the LVC Music Department, will give a talk on the Clarinet Choir, its music and its development. LVC also has several students participating in the Intercollegiate Band. They are Doug Blackstone, Ed Braun, Stephanie Fauber, Tom McLeon, Bob Goodling, and Dick Barshinger.

## Sinfonia's Pledges Work On Projects

The Iota Kappa chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia continues to work its pledges as the pledges themselves look forward to a break in the program next week. They have done and are now engaged in a number of projects to benefit the school. Some of these are polishing the door knobs in the conservatory, tightening all the music stands, polishing all of the school's brass instruments and one pledge per day is required to assist the music department secretary in some task.

The pledges will be required to give a recital in the near future, where the brothers will evaluate each pledge according to his musical ability. The pledges are well aware of what will be expected of them from day to day, but there are still a number of surprises awaiting them.

## LV Organizations Receive Members

Pledging time is here again, as has been evident on campus for the last few weeks. For some, the period of initiation is over, and the pledges have become full brothers or sisters in a formal initiation. For others, pledging continues.

Delta Lambda Sigma has taken in 23 pledges. They are Leslie Bair, Linda Bell, Carol Blatt, Laurie Bloeser, Diane Bott, Patsy Buchanan, Nancy Hendrickson, Sandy Hughes, Peggy Jones, Mary Ann Light, Janet Merlo, Jeanne Nixon, Carol Ochoa, Pat Pingel, Anne Prescott, Debbie Rhawn, Nancy Robinson, Jean Slade, Earlene Smith, Barb Turkington, Joan Weber, Janice West, and Bobbie White. Some of the Delphian pledging activities included a tea, a raid, famous lady day, and lamb day. Hell night and the formal initiation and dinner were held March 8.

Kappa Lambda Sigma has 14 pledges. They are: Steve Brandsberg, Fritz Detwiler, Greg Erdman, Mike S. Jones, Denny Misal, Bill Moyer, Greg Ossmann, Marty Rogers, Barrie Schmid, Duane Shuttlesworth, Jerry Stauffer, Bob Unger, and Joe Yost.

On March 25 these 14 will cease being pledges, but will not yet be brothers of Kalo. At that time a date will be set for the formal ceremony, when Kalo's secret rites and other information must be learned.

Kappa Lambda Nu has added 22 pledges this year. They are: Cinda Albright, Christine Banes, Kathy Bryniarski, Polly Carnathan, Karen Condon, Kay Gault, Paula Hess, Sharon O'Brien, Lana Holladay, Sue Jones, Mamie Kamara, Lucy LeFevre, LeAnn Leiby, Mary Jane Lentz, Betty Levens, Julie Looker, Cheryl Seacat, Linda Sentman, Carolyn Thompson, Judy Vonada, Janet Zech, and Kathy Zelenak.

Clio had three special days: Slave Day, when the pledges had to find their "master" among the Philo pledges; Phinque Day; and Minerva Day, to honor the goddess of Wisdom, Clio's patroness. The formal initiation will be held today.

Phi Lambda Sigma has 23 pledges. They are: Kerry Althouse, Steve Barbaccia, Rich Basta, Bruce Decker, Jack Dumbauld, Bill Eisenhart, Jim Evans, Tom Falato, Bob Graham, Mike R. Jones, Bob Kaneda, Rich Kaufmann, John Maclary, Bob Manning, Joe Marasca, John McNelly, Dave Ranc, Glenn Stevick, Ken Thomas, Frank Timlin, Joe Torre, Dick West, and Doug Winemiller.

The Knights of the Valley have taken in eleven pledges. They are: Dave Keperling, Denny Lehman, Tom Micka, Bill Miller, Paul Murphy, Greg Ott, Rey Rovers, Nelson Wirt, Bill Zimmerman.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Leading Economist Addresses Chapel

The chapel speaker in the centennial special event on March 29 will be Dr. Robert L. Heilbroner, one of America's leading economists. He earned his B.A. at Harvard University (Phi Beta Kappa and summa cum laude) and his Ph.D. at the New School for Social Research, where he is now Visiting Professor on the Graduate Faculty.

During World War II he served with the Military Intelligence Service, interrogating Japanese prisoners of war. A first lieutenant, he was awarded the Bronze Star and three battle stars for service in New Guinea, the Philippines, and Japan.

Following the war, he worked briefly as an economist for private business in foreign trade, and then began his career as an economic essayist with articles for Harper's and other magazines.

In 1953 his first book, *The Worldly Philosophers*, attracted much attention. After a year with the Rockefeller Brothers Fund as a special writer for their economic and social reports, he published *The Future As History* which earned him many favorable comments. Subsequent books, including *The Making of Economic Society* and *The Great Ascent*, have also won critical approval and have been widely adopted for educational use.

In addition to his books, and to numerous articles, reviews, and brochures, Dr. Heilbroner has lectured on many campuses and before business and labor groups, and has appeared extensively on educational television, where he was the moderator for the Court of Reason.

Currently, Dr. Heilbroner has written the article on "No Room at the Bottom" which appeared in the February 19, 1966, issue of *Saturday Review*. He is also at work on a large-scale history of the industrial transformation of America, *The Limits of American Capitalism*.

Dr. Heilbroner's lecture will be sponsored by the Department of Economics and Business Administration of Lebanon Valley.



Dr. Robert Heilbroner

## Lebanon Valley To Host Spring Actuarial Exams

Preliminary Examinations of the Society of Actuaries will be held on campus on Wednesday, May 11, 1966.

Part I examination will be given in the morning from 9 to 12. It covers algebra, trigonometry, analytic geometry and calculus, and is open to all students. Science majors who are taking or have taken Mathematics 11 at Valley are encouraged to take it.

Part II, taking place in the afternoon, covers probability and statistics for which a candidate should have the LVC Mathematics 37 course.

Those students who are interested can pick up information and application forms at the Mathematics Department office from Mrs. Lewin. The deadline to apply is April 1.

## LVC Honor Society Elects Ten Seniors

Ten seniors have been elected to membership in Phi Alpha Epsilon, the College honor society, according to Dean Carl Ehrhart. A chapel service induction with speaker Dr. Thad N. Marsch, Dean of Muhlenberg College, will be held March 22.

The students are Eric Brown, Jean Irwin, Ruth Ann Hively, David Deck, Eileen Lynch, Richard Shenk, Rodney Shearer, Elaine Kreller, Richard Barshinger, and Ruth Ann Smith.

To gain admission to the society one must have a 3.3 grade point average out of a possible 4.0 average. An Executive Committee examines student records and submits names for final approval to the faculty.

Eric Brown is an English major and is currently a teaching intern in that department. Miss Irwin, an English major, a member of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." She was recently elected May Queen. Miss Hively is also an English major.

David Deck is a chemistry major and a student assistant in that department. He is a member of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Richard Shenk is an economics and business administration major. In addition he is a student assistant and teaching intern in that department. Richard has won both the Maud P. Laughlin Social Science Scholarship and the National Association of Accountants Award.

A history major and a pre-ministerial student, Rodney Shearer is an assistant in the department of history. He is also a member of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," president of the LVC chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, and vice-president of the Faculty-Student Council.

Miss Lynch is an English major, a former assistant in the department of mathematics, and a member of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Miss Kreller, an elementary education major, is a member of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," the Childhood Education Club, and the Student-PSEA.

Richard Barshinger is a physics major and teaching intern in that department. He is also a member of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Miss Smith is a biology major and a laboratory assistant. In addition she is vice-president of Jiggerboard, a member of Beta Beta Beta, and a member of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

## Eileen Lynch Receives Woodrow Wilson Grant

Eileen Lynch, a senior English major, has been awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, enabling her to pursue a year of graduate study with tuition and fees paid by the Foundation. Eileen receives an additional \$2,000 living stipend, and the graduate school she attends will receive a grant.

Eileen has also been elected to Phi Alpha Epsilon and "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" this year. At LVC she sings in the Chapel Choir and has worked on the yearbook.

She has participated in the College Honors Program, and last year her classmates selected her as an outstanding junior. She was also an assistant in the Mathematics Department.

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation selected 1408 persons, who represent 380 United States colleges and universities, from more than 11,000 nominees. One third of the group are women, and more than 80 per cent are majoring in the humanities and the social sciences.

Attempting to encourage potential college teachers, the Foundation will spend \$5.7 million in 1966-67. Eileen plans to teach at the college level.

## Pattillo Appraises Colleges' Futures

Manning M. Pattillo, distinguished speaker at last Wednesday's chapel service, is director of the Danforth Commission on Church Colleges and Universities. Through his and the commission's findings in the research done, he and the assistant director of this commission, Donald Mackenzie, were able to compile the findings in the book, *Eight Hundred Colleges Face the Future*.

Dr. Pattillo and his colleagues in attempting to diagnose the problems of the present day "church" college visited 95 of 187 church related colleges in the United States. By means of statistical studies, interviews, questionnaires and campus visitations they have attacked these problems.

In the book Dr. Pattillo and Mr. Mackenzie appraise the leadership, financial resources, the physical facilities, seriousness of purpose, awareness of role, selection and retention of faculty, and the selection of the student by the institution. The commission after much deliberation formulates fourteen or fifteen recommendations for "church" colleges such as Lebanon Valley.

## Barbara Cressman Enters Competition In Glamour Contest

Barbara Cressman, a sophomore, was selected to represent Lebanon Valley College in the annual "Ten Best-Dressed College Girls" contest sponsored by Glamour magazine.

Barb, now in competition with girls from colleges across the nation, was chosen in a campus-wide election. A lively blonde, she supports LVC by leading cheers at the football and basketball games. She was elected as Homecoming Queen last year, and she is a member of the Dean's List.

As an elementary education major, she is a member of S-PSEA and the Childhood Education Club. Her activities also include Delphian. Off campus she is very interested in dramatics.

After graduation Barb hopes to become an elementary school teacher.





## "American Dream"?

by Rita I. Rice

Mike Kamuyu, a junior biology major from Kenya, has frequently been plagued by students and others with such insipid questions as: "How do you like it here?"—usually by people who are not particularly interested one way or the other. A few weeks ago I wrote what was meant to be a satirical article for *La Vie*—not about the African students on campus, but about the issue of human rights. Mike came to me and requested an explanation of the article; whereupon, we began a discussion about Mike's impressions of America in general and Lebanon Valley, in specific.

The more Mike said in this discussion, the more I felt that he should have a wider audience—that more people should hear some of what he has to say. This interview is a result of that discussion. The first thing Mike told me was that if I intended to understand the realities of his situation, I must dismiss the overworked question of his happiness here at Lebanon Valley (though he talked of his gratitude for having had the opportunity to come here). He then proceeded to tell me about a few of these realities. (Read on, and reflect. . .)

Q. Mike, what did you expect to find when you came to the United States three years ago?

A. I was eager to discover or to find out about the America which I had heard so much about. Pursuit of knowledge was my primary goal. But, of course, I also had hopes that I would get an opportunity to know Americans on a personal basis.

Q. And what did you discover when you got here? Did you have a chance to go somewhere else before you came to Annville?

A. Yes, I had an opportunity to be around for about five weeks before coming to Lebanon Valley. I spent most of that time in Philadelphia. I guess the first important thing I found out was that people are people everywhere regardless of nationality.

Q. What do you mean by that?

A. Well, I don't want to go through all my experiences—some were pleasant, others were not so pleasant. The unpleasant ones were due chiefly, I think, to misunderstanding and ignorance. More than anything else, I think that's what helps people to hate other people—misunderstanding, ignorance, and the like.

Q. I'm inclined to agree with you. What

(Continued on Page 4)

## Letters To La Vie

To the editor of *La Vie*:

The cafeteria is a place all of us frequent several times a day. Hence, it is important to all of us. I would like to suggest two areas in which the cafeteria could be made a better place in which to eat.

First, the abolition of singing by Clio and Delphian pledges inside the cafeteria. Not only does this act harshly assail the ear, but one's stomach has a pronounced tendency toward indigestion. The cafeteria is not the place for such activity. Even the White Hats were powerless inside the cafeteria.

Second, I call upon the cafeteria staff to begin setting up the tables in the northwest corner of the cafeteria for the evening meals. This would eliminate the need for nine chairs at the tables made for eight. The nine-chair tables are attended by the evils of having to sit astride a leg and not having enough food, besides general discomfort.

Paul Foutz

To the editor of *La Vie*:

On Tuesday last, the day of the Opening Convocation of our Centennial Celebration, I noticed that a new United States flag was flying in front of the Lynch Memorial Building. It was an inspiring sight to see an American flag, with bright, unfaded colors, flying over our campus.

The new flag is a great improvement over the one it replaced. That poor, faded looking piece of cloth looked as though it had been hanging from the flag pole since this college was founded.

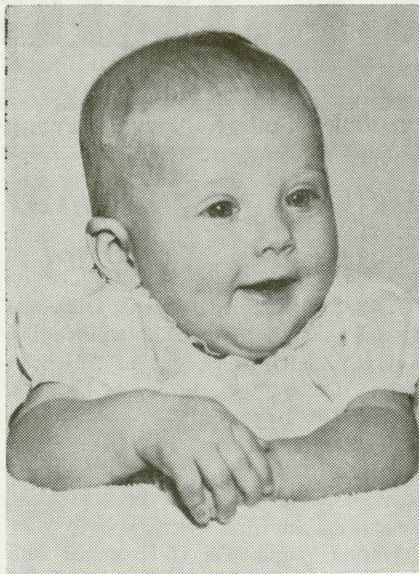
It is a disgrace to LVC to have the American flag flying 24 hours a day, in all kinds of weather. Something should be done about the situation. Possibly some people do not consider this matter to be of much importance, but I do.

There are many organizations on this campus, and one of these could be given the duty of taking care of the flag, or there are also many janitors and other members of the maintenance department that could perform the duty.

It is a very simple and easy matter to raise the flag in the morning and to lower it at night, and to see that it receives the honor it is due.

James Davis

## Kollege Kids



"You're much nicer than the guy I came to the dance with. You aren't the guy I came with, are you?"

How do you feel about Vietnam? See and hear four members of the Lebanon Valley faculty discuss this crucial issue.

March 31 AV Room  
7:30 p.m. Library

Presented by Kappa Lambda Sigma

## Editorial Comments: Calendar Revisions

In the past, we of the *La Vie* staff have tried to keep you, our fellow students, informed about FSC news in the "FSC Notes" column. Nothing really earth shaking has taken place in FSC meetings this year, although many important issues have been discussed and acted upon.

The report from the Calendar Revision Committee which we present below, is in our opinion, earth shaking. The proposals outlined in the report below will affect each and every student attending Lebanon Valley College. Until this report was printed, only a handful of people knew about the changes proposed by the committee. We feel that there has been, to use a familiar term, "a lack of communication" between the Committee and the FSC and in turn between the FSC and the rest of the students. We blame the Committee for not having this report prepared for distribution at a regular FSC meeting. We also fault the inefficient distribution of the report. Many FSC members only received this notice last Thursday with any replies to be handed in by the following Monday. This hardly gave the representatives an opportunity to inform their organizations or to prepare replies to the report.

But the Committee is not deserving of all the blame. There have been other reports given by the Committee to the FSC, and few, if any, representatives have felt obliged to concur with or dissent from the proposals of the Committee on possible ways to revise the college calendar. This can only mean that the representatives, for the most part, have not been actively seeking the views of the students they represent. We feel it is the duty of each FSC representative to report to all the students they represent, (whether or not they attend the meetings), and actively seek their opinions. Unless your FSC representative is doing this, he is not doing the job, you, the rest of the students, elected him to do.

We urge you to read this report and give your views to your FSC representative. Make him know that you want to be informed. Help the FSC to be a meaningful link of communication between you and the administration.

Dear Colleagues:

To all of you the Committee wishes to express its great appreciation for the interest and support you have shown in the study of the various considerations of revisions in our College calendar.

We have tried to keep you as well informed as possible of the progress and thinking of the Committee. Inasmuch as we are charged to make a "tentative final" report on March 21, 1966, we would like to take this means of sharing with you some of the study of the Committee during the past two or three months.

In the report for March 21, the Committee will probably recommend a number of relatively minor alterations of the calendar which promise general benefit to our total academic program. Most of these have been shared with you in previous progress reports.

The major innovation presently under consideration is one which was not specifically included in the original agenda of the Committee, but which came forth as a result of all our careful considerations. This possibility has been informally dis-

cussed with some of you by members of the Committee and it has created increasing excitement and interest on the part of a number of our faculty, administration and students.

This is the possibility of a special term of three or four weeks—(a) before the opening of the fall semester, (b) after the spring semester, or (c) in January between the two semesters,—which would be devoted to creatively designed programs of special study and greatly diversified opportunities of exploration in learning experiences.

Students could elect any one of the following types of programs: workshops and clinics, departmental seminars, independent study, honors programs, group

(Continued on Page 4)

MAX LOVE'S  
Cleaning & Pressing  
147 W. Main St.  
867-2851

## La Vie Inquires

## "A Penny Saved..."

by Paul F. Pickard

**A Riddle:** What do Engle Hall, the new College Chapel, and the proposed Student Center all have in common?

**Answer:** They all have space for an auditorium.

Although it is a little late to do anything about Engle Hall, which seats four hundred and how many, frosh?, or the classroom-auditorium in the College Chapel which will seat around two hundred people, there is a chance that something can be done about the proposed plans for another two hundred seat auditorium in the Student Center before construction is begun.

The main objections I would like to raise to the Student Center auditorium are: 1) that it is really too small to serve as an efficient theater-auditorium, and 2) that we really do not need a third auditorium.

It may be argued that since the college is paying for the construction of the auditorium with money supplied only by the alumni and trustees, the students have nothing to say in the matter. Perhaps it is not our business to offer suggestions for something that the college is paying for, but no one likes to see money wasted, and it seems a shame to have a facility that is not really necessary, since the Fine Arts Building (which will replace Engle Hall) when completed will have a larger capacity auditorium completely equipped to handle all theatrical performances.

It may also be argued that there have been no other suitable suggestions. When the College Center Committee toured several other college campuses to survey what should be included in our Student Center, they probably stopped at the Dickinson campus. In touring Dickinson's Student Center, they probably noticed a room for dances on the main floor of the building. Perhaps we too could have a room for dances instead of the Union Hose Company building. Yes, we have the gym for dances. But a gym is still a gym, no matter what improvements are made on it. Also, the primary purpose of a gymnasium is for athletic activities (according to Webster's *Unabridged Dictionary*), not for social activities (for example, dances). A very important addition to a Student Center would be a room designed especially for dances.

This article is not meant in any way to even attempt to dictate policy to the administration. It is, however, an attempt to save the college the needless expense of over-duplication of facilities.

Is it possible to have too much of a good thing . . . ? I think so. Other views are presented below.

Mr. Edward P. Hoffer: "It is my impression that the theater which is planned for the College Center does not represent unnecessary duplication of facilities.

"The lecture hall in the new Chapel does not provide sufficient space nor have facilities been planned for dramatics.

"Engle Hall, which is currently used for all campus productions, offers the only drama facilities and it is my understanding (and earnest hope) that within a few years erection of a Fine Arts Building will permit us to raze Engle Hall."

Dr. Earl R. Mezzoff: "There are two considerations: 1) There will be no duplication of facilities. The new Chapel

(Continued on Page 4)

## "Janus-Faced"

Though institutions of direction and guidance can be found, most explorers of infinite insignificance often fall far short of their depthless goals without even being cognizant of the fact. Mental dysentery, moral decay, melancholy debilitation commonly find themselves on the scene.

On this stage however, the curtain never opens. There is no such thing as the opening night, or the closing night, or the nights stretched out in between, for this would indicate an individuality, or at least, a distinctive feature among the actors. Even the props, of which there is only one, are of more consequence than all the pretenders combined.

Paradoxically, the prop is not pretending; it cannot pretend, as the pretenders pretend. After the performance the prop may be saved, but the pretenders all fall! They fall because they have no support, for according to definition, the object of a prop is to support or sustain. But there is nothing to hold the charlatans up, so they grovel and grope for a wooden piece of hope.

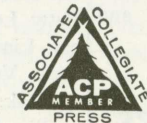
The prop in this show is superior in other ways. A tree represents growth, growth upward toward the heavens or the hells, begging not to be restrained. It signifies development, pollination, germination, while the actors shrink, shrivel and pucker up. They fall to the waste-side and live in a valley of deceit and delusion, where clagues whose purpose it is to drive them to more vile and nauseating acts prevail.

Pray tell what sort of hagiography is this? 'Oh! Though this be madness, yet there is method in't.'

—Arthur Semon

# La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY  
COLLEGE



Established 1925

ANNVILLE,  
PENNSYLVANIA

42nd Year — No. 11

Thursday, March 10, 1966

Editor . . . . . Bonnie Mills '67  
Associate Editor . . . . . Ralph Buys '66  
News Editor . . . . . Rae Shermeyer '68  
Feature Editor . . . . . Paul Pickard '68  
Sports Editor . . . . . Bobbie Macaw '67  
Sports Reporters: B. Lamont, C. Anderson, M. Smith, J. Rojahn.  
Business Manager . . . . . Jack Kauffman '67  
News Reporters this issue: S. O'Brien, N. Hendrickson, J. Boston, M. Horn, M. Eastman, H. Kowach, P. Foutz.  
Feature Reporters: L. Leiby, B. Rentzel, C. Seacat.  
Photography Editor . . . . . Jack Gregory '66  
Photographer: D. Brown.  
Exchange Editor . . . . . Jim Mann '67  
Layout Editor . . . . . Cheryl Seacat '68  
Layout Assistants: M. Hostetter, H. Kowach.  
Adviser . . . . . Rev. Bruce C. Souders

*La Vie Collegienne* is published on alternate Thursdays by the students of Lebanon Valley College, and is printed by Church Center Press, Myerstown, Pa. Offices are located in the Carnegie Building, second floor. Annual subscription rates (non-college personnel): \$2.00.



## Dutch Flier

by Bob Unger

Does the wrestling program on Lebanon Valley's campus receive adequate support? Only you can answer that question. I had the fine privilege of accompanying the wrestling squad to the MAC Championships in Wilkes Barre on March 4 and 5 in a managerial capacity. I marveled at the enthusiasm that was generated in the Wilkes College gym.

The Wilkes wrestling squad won the tournament, and it is no wonder. Just sitting in the stands I could feel the excitement build as a Wilkes boy walked to the mat. With the support he was given, he could do little else than give his best performance.

The Middle Atlantic Conference Championships in wrestling are going to be held at Lebanon Valley College in 1968. What can you, the student body, do to help make this undertaking successful and profitable? You should make a habit of attending the matches starting next year. The admission is free, the sport is as ancient as the Greeks, and the excitement is as fresh as each dawning day.

The entire squad will return next year and is sure to improve on this year's winning record of 6-5. There is a chance that the wrestling team could present LVC with an MAC championship in a year or two. The football team cannot do the same, although they may be champs of their respective division in the MAC, which is quite probable. The basketball team appears two years away from a sensational season. The lacrosse team is too new and the track and cross country teams lack a following which is so necessary to a championship effort. It has been said that the crowd follows a winner. If this statement is true, then next year's wrestling meets should see the SRO sign quite often.

Speaking of the MAC championships, it should be noted that Sam Willman placed third by winning 3 out of 4 of his matches. Sam pinned two of his opponents and was beaten only by the Wilkes College entry in the 130 pound division. Kerry Althouse posted a first round win before he was eliminated in the quarter finals. Bud Kaufmann got himself in trouble while ahead 6-4 and subsequently lost the match. Steve Brandsberg lost a match to the 177 pounder from Lafayette on riding time. Harry Wertsch and Ben Klugh also lost preliminary matches.

The team ended the season with a loss to Elizabethtown 8-25 after their final victory of the season over Muhlenberg, 27-8. Overall this year's squad outscored their opponents by 53 points. The final 1965-66 season record is listed below:

LVC 15	Moravian	21
LVC 35	PMC	8
LVC 22	Johns Hopkins	10
LVC 21	Albright	6
LVC 40	Wagner	2
LVC 10	Juniata	20
LVC 3	Ursinus	24
LVC 20	Western Maryland	13
LVC 11	Dickinson	22
LVC 27	Muhlenberg	8
LVC 8	E-town	25

### La Vie

wishes to thank

Mary Alice Hostetter

and

Phyllis Pickard

for their extra help in preparing our recent issues.

## Airline Announces Plan To Lower Student Fares

American Airlines announces its American Youth Plan, permitting half-fare travel for anyone from age 12-22. High school and college students can purchase the necessary Youth Fare Identification Card for \$3.00 from American's ticket offices, some travel agencies, and a special mail-order center at the airline's New York headquarters.

Any holder of an identification card can purchase, on a standby basis, a ticket for travel anywhere on the Airlines' domestic system. Legal proof of age is necessary for validation.

As part of the plan, American Airlines is producing a 64-page booklet, to be distributed free, entitled "Go Go American." It explains the plan and contains discount coupons for amusement parks and restaurants around the nation.

A special campus program is being staged by the National Employment Services Institute which maintains representatives at many colleges and universities.

This plan will not be in effect on a few days when heavy passenger loads will cut the availability of seats for standbys. In 1966, these days include April 7, November 23 and 27, and December 15 through 21.

### SUPPORT

### SPRING

### SPORTS!

## Wait 'Til Next Year

Wait 'til next year is probably the cliché running through many students' minds when they think of basketball at LVC. But let us remember that an unimpressive season record was run up by some pretty impressive basketball players. Quite a few of the losses racked up this year could have gone either way with a little luck and a few more seconds on the clock.

Then we must also consider some of the teams we beat and some that we nearly beat. We went a few miles west and upset a fine Gettysburg team and twice we came close to upsetting the MAC champions from Albright College. Maybe it isn't exact to talk about the ones that got away but let's be fair to the guys who spent their time and effort out on the court.

Let us think about John Vaszily who made first team honorable mention in the MAC Conference and about Ken Hook and Brom Billmeyer who also lauded in the league write-ups.

Let's say goodbye to Don Stanton and Jay Stanton and the other seniors who won't have another chance next year. And most of all don't forget to thank them for a . . . good effort.

John Rojahn



## Girls' Basketball Team Ends Successful Season

Under the direction of Coach Betty Garman, the girls' basketball team closed its season with an even keel record of 3-3. Getting underway at Shippensburg after a layoff for snow was difficult and the Dutch gals went down to defeat 53 to 19.

Moravian was the scene of the next encounter and there, too, the scene proved a little too tough. Final result: 36 to 30. On February 17, Messiah College met the LVC girls on their own court and their own terms. Valley came through with a 29 to 27 victory. Elizabethtown, always a source of Valley court consternation, romped over the Annville team 55 to 35.

Improving rapidly, the Valleyites pulled a close one with Muhlenberg out of the fire to win 42 to 41 in overtime. The final game of the season saw LVC defeat Millersville 39 to 30 at Lynch Memorial. The Dutch gals, by the way, are undefeated on their home court this year.

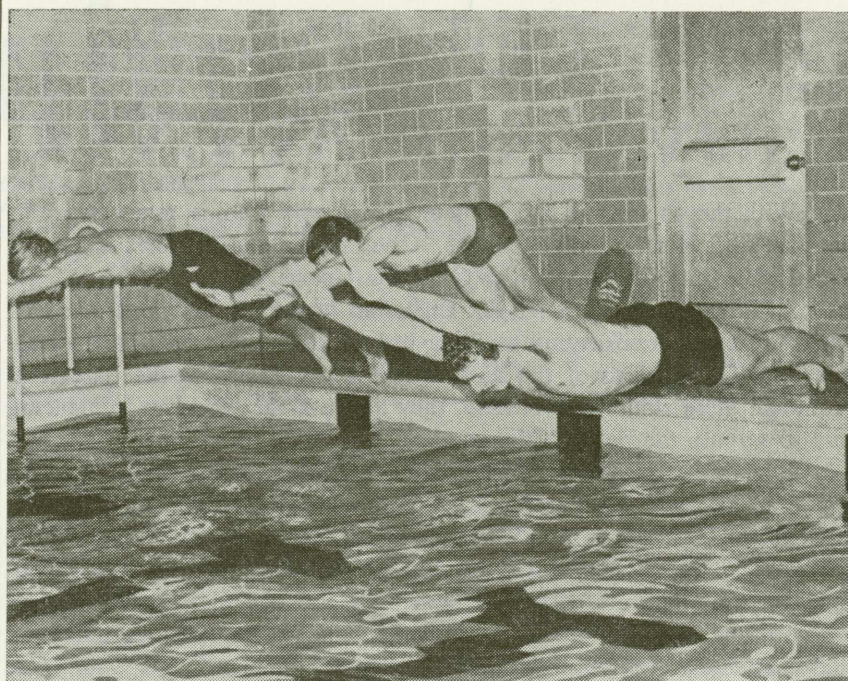
Regular starters this year included: Danni Aldinger, Julia (Snook) Looker, Bobbie Macaw, Rita Rice, and Maripat Smith. Backing up the first squad were Kay Gault, Janet Hill, Lucy Koch, Mary Jane Lentz, Betty Levens, Lois Nestor, and Janet Stein.

The team looks forward to a successful season in '67 because the team is comprised mainly of juniors and freshmen.

## Stanson Gains Position As Admissions Adviser

Dr. Frederic K. Miller has announced the appointment of Gregory Stanson to the position of counselor in admissions beginning July 1. An alumnus of Lebanon Valley College with the class of 1963, he is currently enrolled in a graduate program in guidance and counseling at the University of Toledo, where he is a candidate for the M.Ed. degree.

From 1963 to 1965, he was employed as a teacher in the Derry Township High



Intramural swimming begins with a splash.

## Intramural Scene

Badminton has been completed along with the swimming events. Badminton was a minor sport while swimming was considered a major one. The results of badminton singles were: A. Steffy, Frosh A; R. Moritz, Knights; J. Dougherty, Knights, and K. Sakaguchi, Philo were tied for third; J. Haslem, Frosh A; D. Hall and J. Lehn both for residents tied for fifth, and C. Sabold of Kalo in sixth.

The results of badminton doubles were: Richcreek and Sawyer, Knights; Gagnon and Sakaguchi, Philo; Hoener and Guy, Residents.

Taken together double and singles determined the team standings. The following points were rewarded to the respective organizations towards the supremacy trophy.

Knights	7 pts.
Residents	5 pts.
Philo	4 pts.
Frosh A	3 pts.
Kalo	2 pts.
Frosh B	1 pt.

Swimming was finished with a good turn out of participants. The events and winners are as follows:

50 yd. Backstroke: W. Bohlander, Residents; J. Maclary, Frosh A; W. Smith, Residents.

50 yd. Freestyle: T. Gangwer, Residents; G. MacGregor, Kalo; B. Trefsgar, Residents.

50 yd. Backstroke: W. Bohlands, Residents; J. Stanton, Residents; P. Alexy, Knights.

50 yd. Butterfly: P. Padley, Philo; T. Embich, Knights; G. Hohenshelt, Kalo.

200 yd. Freestyle: T. Embich, Knights; G. Hohenshelt, Kalo; W. Lamont, Knights.

200 yd. individual medley relay: Kalo first, A. Hague, A. Dunn, C. Sabold, G. Hohenshelt; Knights were second.

200 yd. Freestyle relay: Kalo was first, and Residents finished second.

The team results in swimming were:

Residents	12 pts.
Kalo	9 pts.
Knights	7 pts.
Philo	5 pts.
Frosh A	3 pts.

The team standings for the Supremacy Trophy race are as follows:

Knights	57½ pts.
Residents	51½ pts.
Philo	35 pts.
Kalo	30 pts.
Frosh A	22 pts.
Frosh B	16 pts.

The sports finished now are cross-country, football, ping-pong, volleyball, wrestling, badminton and swimming. The sports coming up are handball, squash and weight-lifting. Bowling and basketball should be completed by the next issue.

School, Hershey. The addition of Mr. Stanson to the LVC staff will permit the College to give more personal attention to the growing number of applicants for admission and to intensify its efforts to secure the best qualified students among these applicants.

Stanson becomes the second full-time member to be added to the admissions office since 1964, when David W. Trauger was named assistant to the director of admissions, D. Clark Carmean, and also student financial aid officer.

## Matz Starts Career On Local Stations

Although most of the campus often seems divided from the Jet Set of the world outside, there are a few who make the break on weekends and strive in their personal careers toward success. Seemingly to be of the same vein as those former LV students who made good with the Mitchell Trio or Skitch Henderson's NBC Orchestra is sophomore Ken Matz.

A native of Reading, Ken started in radio at age fifteen with "Mustang Parade" on WEEN and "The Big Band Sound of The Schools" on WHUM, both high school stations.

He took his first full time job with WRFY-FM in 1964 and from there moved to the "Top Forty Show" on WRAW in Reading. Having had the position of news director this past summer, his busy schedule during these academic months limits him to three two-hour shows each weekend.

Although his career is thus far relatively short, his experience and acquaintances have been many. He shares his most exciting event as the near riot which was caused by WRAW's Cupid's Helper Contest. The excitement ensued in Reading's Penn Square as the station's mobile unit was only able to broadcast a cry for help before the unruly crowd of teenagers overturned a station wagon and severed radio communication.

Celebrities whom he has met include Gene Pitney, Gary Lewis and the Playboys, The Beachboys, The Four Seasons, Vic Dana, Brian Hyland, and The Bristols.

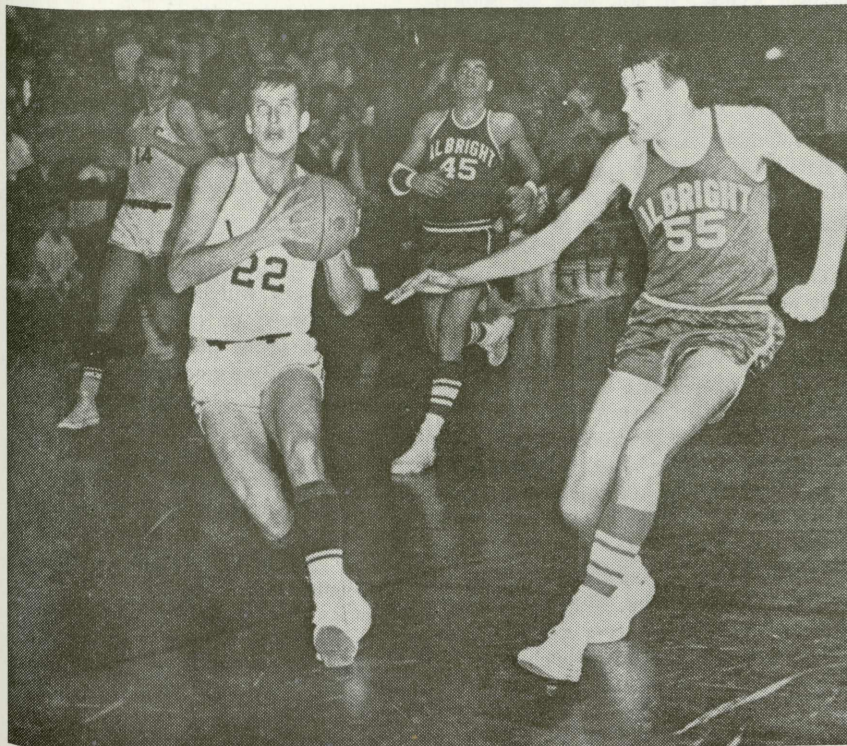
## Spring Is Coming

Spring will soon be upon us and this means that our Valley athletes will begin their springtime activities. If this year's track team has the same snap of last year's version, we'll be in store for some real exciting moments. A new sport will be unveiled at the Valley this spring—lacrosse. We certainly hope our boys will be able to start a winning tradition in this area. At any rate, with these two more than lively events taking place on our athletic field there will be plenty of entertainment for you sports minded people. We would like to wish both teams our best and encourage the rest of you to go out and support them—you might even enjoy it!

Carl Anderson

Kappa Lambda Sigma wishes to thank all those who helped to make the faculty-student basketball game a success.

Mr. Hoffer	Steve Woodman
Mr. Blackman	George Loose
Mr. Trauger	Brad Rentzel
Mr. Miller	George Fulk
Dean Marquette	Joe Mowrer
Coach McHenry	Bob Martalus
Dr. Ford	Brooks Trefsgar
Mr. Jolly	Joe Yost
Dr. McKlveen	Dave Stum
	John Wiest



Ken Hook drives in for two points against Albright.



# Dr. V. Light Recalls Early Years At LVC

With the opening of the Centennial, we will become more aware of the past of Lebanon Valley College. One of its early members is Dr. V. Earl Light, who has taught at LVC for thirty-seven years.

As a boy of eleven years, Dr. Light can remember the Christmas Eve when the old administration building burned down. He was particularly interested in the skins of the birds which were housed in the basement. Although these skins were burned, they had a great effect on influencing him to go into the field of biology.

Every day Dr. Light walked to this school from his home. Classes began at 7:45 and continued until 8:45 when chapel was held every day until 9:00. The student body consisted of about 125 members, one half of them from this vicinity. Dr. Light's graduating class was considered large—52 students. At that time there were five courses offered: classical for ministers, historical-political, modern language, mathematical-physical, and chemical-biological.

Dr. Light spent one year at the Academy, a preparatory school for LVC. This one year was equivalent to two years in high school. He then entered college as a freshman, but stayed for only one year. He became a teacher in a country school where he was everything from janitor to water boy. He then returned to LVC and graduated in the chemical-biological course. Dr. Light went on to teach high school for ten years and then returned here where he has been teaching for the past thirty-seven years.

His remembrances of school life at LVC are quite varied. There were many pranks in those days, including hazing. He can remember the day an old horse was placed in a class room on the second floor of the administration building. Another time, the May Pole was stolen and the hole for it was stopped up so that it could not be used. On another occasion all available chairs were hung on the trees.

For a number of years upperclassmen staged mock murders. It would begin between two boys fighting over a girl in the dining hall. The one boy would try to steal the other boy's girlfriend. This would go on for about a week. One boy would get a revolver with blank shots in it—he would supposedly shoot the other boy and throw ketchup on him to make it look real. Of course this was all planned. The boys would send the freshmen for doctors and an ambulance. After a few years, this antic was put to a stop.

According to Dr. Light, he feels that the students have changed for the better—both morally and academically. There are a lot less pranks now than there were then.

There were three societies at that time—Philo, Clonion Literary Society, and Kalozetean. Instead of governing bodies there was a Death League, composed of upperclassmen. When a person broke the rules, he would be taken out at night and hazed or initiated.

Dr. Light has seen the progress of LVC—the building of the new library and an Ad Building, Lynch Memorial Gym, and the new dorms. An interesting highlight concerns the fact that there was no gymnasium before Lynch Memorial except for the basement and first floor at the south end of the administration building.

A wealthy man lived in town and wanted to buy a gym where the library is now. The foundation was laid but the funds ran out. It thus diminished to a dump where students shot rats. Washington Hall was built on this spot, containing class rooms and a recreation room.

In 1930 there were three feet of water in the gym and the basement of the Administration Building as a result of a devastating cloudburst.

Through Dr. Light and other people who remember LVC, we can get a picture of what life was like here on campus.

## AMERICAN DREAM

(Continued from Page 2)

happened when you arrived in Annville? Did you find anything different?

A. When I arrived in Annville I felt like I was in the wrong place for awhile. Q. Why was that?

A. I think that most of the readers of this article can answer that question. But to give you my own explanation, I found people unwilling to communicate. I was here as a student and as a foreigner, and it was quite easy to note the lack of concern and the indifference. I don't know, but I feel that there should be some sort

of cultural exchange. And then maybe when I return to Kenya, I could convey a better picture of America. But at Lebanon Valley, this cultural exchange has been nonexistent—at least in any visible form.

Q. What do you believe the reason to be for this lack of cultural exchange?

A. Part of it is this lack of interest, this indifference. I personally cannot understand how people cannot be interested in another part of the world—people who are living in really a rather small world, that is getting smaller everyday. But they cannot seem to get out of their own little sphere of existence.

I think people should try to create a community of concern. Ignoring a problem, only heightens and strengthens that which divides us. There seems to exist a big wall which separates your reality from my reality. If we can bring down this wall unquestionably, there stands a great chance of establishing a warm, human relationship and genuine friendship here—though a few (and only a few) might find that they had to involve themselves.

I have tried, through talking to a number of people, to see if I could get something cooking; but I have gotten little, or no, support and encouragement. In fact, I have gotten the "cold shoulder," so to speak . . .

Q. It seems to me that we as representatives of the host country should be the ones to initiate this community of concern—this climate for cultural exchange. You are a guest here, and I believe that it is customary (to use an analogy) in most American homes for the host to provide the entertainment. You would not be expected to walk into someone's home as a guest and say, "Hey, let's play a game of cards!" So I don't see why you should be expected to arrive in this country and on this campus and to say, "Hey, let's have some cultural exchange!" No, Mike, I think this lack of a community of interest is our failing certainly, not yours.

But, to go on, you seem to have felt under some sort of pressure here at Lebanon Valley. Of course, I'm sure you are not exempt from the academic pressures to which we are all exposed. But what about social pressures—have you been aware of any of these?

A. I've had a feeling of isolation, socially. This sometimes made me quite depressed. It made me wonder about how I was really accepted. Anyway, whatever my findings were, I felt that St. Paul's expression of the conception of human relations in which there was no in-group or out-group but one humanity, was not the common practice. (St. Paul said: "Neither Jew nor Greek, neither bond nor free.")

Q. Since I know you are not exactly an introvert and that you do have several friends on this campus, I presume that we are talking about dating.

A. Well, I do think that the question of dating should be given considerable attention, as an important aspect of living within the human society. However, I understand that there is a discriminatory

## LV ORGANIZATIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

Alpha Phi Omega has announced the following pledges for the current semester: Richard Bower, Jim English, Norman Fogg (secretary of the pledge class), Leroy Frey (treasurer), Steve Groff, Karl Guyler, Bruce Hardie, Bill Rapp (president), Chuck Smith, Glenn Strong, Larry Taylor, Richard West, Paul Williams, Joe Yost, and Ron Zygmunt.

John Denelsbeck is the pledgemaster. An appropriate pledge program is being developed in accordance with the rule of the national service fraternity that no hazing or informal initiation be allowed. The pledges will be trained in the three cardinal principles of A Phi O—leadership, friendship, and service.

## Campus Chest Exceeds Goal For Second Year

The Campus Chest Drive has far surpassed its goal of \$500 this year. This marks the second year in a row in which the fund has reached its goal. A total of \$610.38 was collected during the recent campaign.

The money will be divided among the following organizations: World University Service, EUB Overseas Scholarship Fund, Korean Orphans Fund, Japan International Christian University Foundation, Inc., Lebanon County Community Chest, Lebanon YMCA, Hong Kong Council of the Church of Christ in China, Red Cross, Salvation Army, Mental Health, Lebanon County TB and Child Health, American Cancer Society, and Lebanon County Heart Association.

The Campus Chest Committee would like to express its thanks to the many people who helped make this year's drive a success—to the faculty and administration for their contributions and support, to the student collectors for their fine job, to the many campus organizations for their contributions to the County Fair, and to the student body for their excellent all around response to this worthy program.

school policy that discourages interracial dating. What do you think of it?

Q. While I definitely agree that this school discourages interracial dating, it has recently been brought to my attention that there is no official school policy in this area. Unfortunately, there has been a rather widespread misunderstanding on the subject; there are several people who do hold this policy unofficially.

A. Well, I know this policy has never been declared to us formally. But I must say it is a very widely spread misconception. There must be a reason for such a misconception; there must be a cause . . .

Q. One final question—What do you think can be done to change the situation on this campus, and to improve it for the African and other foreign students, and for you?

A. I certainly do hope that things will be different. I feel rather encouraged, especially when I realize what the centennial motto can represent: The discriminating mind and the understanding heart. If we can only interpret this motto and apply it not only in writing, but in action. Let us have this motto, not only in the books, but in the field as well and in action!

I feel that most people realize that there is something lacking but realizing is one thing, doing is another. It is a shame if those people who realize the wrong just stand by and let evil triumph through their own inaction.

Lebanon Valley internationally is very well represented, but it lacks a most essential element—an international atmosphere. One has only to take some time to reflect on the present world situation. We should not let ourselves suffer from the dangerous affliction of insularity in our interdependent world.

Q. I think that much of what you have said here has certainly provided possibilities for considerable reflection during our centennial year. Let's hope that the new chapel, if it is to be a symbol of the next one hundred years, will symbolize in all areas something of which we can all be proud.

## Reed, Barton Sponsors Coed Silver Competition

During the month of March, Reed and Barton, America's oldest major silver-smiths, are conducting a "Silver Opinion Competition" in which valuable scholarships totalling \$2,050 are being offered to duly enrolled women students at a few selected colleges and universities.

LVC has been selected to enter this Competition in which the first grand award is a \$500 cash scholarship; second grand award is a \$300 scholarship; third grand award is a \$250 scholarship; fourth, fifth and sixth awards are \$200 scholarships; and seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth are \$100 scholarships.

In addition, there will be 100 other awards consisting of sterling silver, fine china and crystal with a retail value of approximately \$50.00. In the 1966 "Silver Opinion Competition," an entry form illustrates twelve designs of sterling with eight designs of both china and crystal.

The entrants simply list the three best combinations of sterling, china, and crystal from the patterns illustrated. Scholarships and awards will be made to those entries matching or coming closest to the unanimous selections of table-setting editors from three of the nation's leading magazines.

LaDorna DePaul is the student representative who is conducting the "Silver Opinion Competition" for Reed and Barton at LVC. She has samples of 12 of the most popular Reed and Barton designs so that entrants can see how these sterling patterns actually look. Entries will be distributed to each resident woman.

Through the opinions on silver design expressed by college women competing for these scholarships, Reed and Barton hopes to compile a valuable library of expressions of young American taste.

## LA VIE INQUIRES

(Continued from Page 2)

will contain a 200 seat lecture hall rather than an auditorium. Upon the erection of a Fine Arts Building, Engle Hall is scheduled for demolition. 2) It would be an understatement to indicate that the auditorium in Engle Hall and the new lecture hall in the new Chapel are adequate for dramatic presentations. The facility planned for the College Center is designed as a theater. Its primary function is to permit and enhance the serious study and presentation of the drama.

"The inclusion of this facility was the result of serious consideration on the part of the student committee, faculty, the consultant, the architect, and the administration.

Louis D'Augustine: "Among other things, this place needs a large, comfortable, well-lighted, well-equipped, and modern auditorium.

"Engle Hall is not adequate enough now and never will be. If the new Chapel's auditorium meets the above requirements, then there is no need to put one in the Student Center. If not, then we should have one in the Student Center!

"But it doesn't really matter where this auditorium is located as long as it is there and is large enough.

"Preferably, it should be in the Fine Arts Building, but by the time President Miller and the Board get around to building one, it can be dedicated at the bicentennial."

Gary W. Miller: "I think Valley definitely needs better auditorium facilities, no matter where they are located. As a member of both Wig and Buckle and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, I have worked in several productions in Engle Hall and have found that the back-stage conditions of that place are deplorable. We need an auditorium with complete stage and lighting facilities to present the productions of which this school is capable.

"I would like to see a new auditorium in the Student Center, although I don't think it would really serve much purpose unless serious consideration is given to the needs of the students—for a change."

(Ed. note: The responses expressed in this column should not be interpreted as the opinions of the editors of this paper.)

## CALENDAR ADVISORS

(Continued from Page 2)

travel, industrial internships, seminars, athletics, concentration on applied music study, seminars in business, government, or social service, interdepartmental seminars, student teaching, special music and drama productions, etc. For the faculty, such a special session would involve guidance of such programs and special research or study projects.

Other colleges of our kind have found much profit in such a program. Preliminary study of this idea promises creative possibilities for depth and enrichment of our total academic program if such a special term could be designed specifically for our own situation at LVC.

The special term could be (a) required of all students, (b) left optional, or (c) two or three of four such terms required for graduation. Academic credit may or may not be given. Except for items such as special travel, costs of the special term need not be greater than at present if charged as an annual comprehensive fee.

Such a program need not lengthen the academic year, but it may somewhat shorten the semester system; however, this would not necessarily produce greater tension for faculty and students. In this connection there is a second possible change, but one which affects the calendar less. It may be advisable to introduce a new system of academic credits from hours to course units, so that a student would carry four units (courses) each semester, with a requirement for graduation of 32-36 units. This is a separate consideration and is not an essential of the special term.

The technical aspects of such academic innovations would require much careful study and perhaps a detailed program drawn up and proposed for adoption, possibly on a trial basis. At this point, it is the judgment of this Committee that a good portion of our faculty, administration, and students are prepared for some new and creative efforts which promise to yield fruitfulness in every other area of our academic program, and therefore perhaps this Centennial is the favorable time to inaugurate such an enterprise.

We realize that this idea is new to some of you and that this memo gives far too little detailed information about such a program. The Committee will appreciate it very much if you would indicate aspects or questions about such a program concerning which you would like additional information. Please send your questions to the Committee in care of Dr. Magee or Dr. Wethington.

Committee on Calendar Revision

## Faculty Notes

Mr. James Jolly represented Lebanon Valley College at the annual Churchmen's Washington Seminar recently. Approximately 260 persons, from all parts of the nation, came in contact with government official personnel, political scientists, and theologians, and studied the operation of the federal government at its source.

Dr. Benjamin Richards attended the annual meeting of the Eastern Division of the American Philosophical Association held last December at the Statler Hilton Hotel in New York City.

## The Library Needs You

Students have another opportunity to learn about careers in library science. Excellent openings exist for placement locally, throughout the United States and even overseas.

Library Career Consultant Donald Hunt will be on campus all day Thursday, March 31, and will be available for personal interviews or talking with groups of students about library science. Appointments may be made at this time with the librarian, Mr. Donald E. Fields.

Due to our national emphasis on education and scientific research, an extreme shortage of professional librarians has been created. To meet the increasing need for libraries, the federal and state government are providing subsidies to improve and expand all libraries.

Salaries are excellent and great numbers of positions exist in public, college, university, school, business, industrial and government libraries. Why not make an appointment to discuss library education and placement opportunities with Mr. Hunt?



May April Fool

Be Very Cruel

# La Vie Collegienne

To Lafayette's

Lacrosse Team

42nd Year — No. 12

Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania

Thursday, March 31, 1966



## Beard Contest Ends

The Nu Delta Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity, will end its centennial beard contest tomorrow night with presentation of awards at the Cavalier Dance to be held in the Union Hose Company Hall. Voting has been taking place in the dining hall and will continue tomorrow at lunch and at the dance.

Students have been asked to make their selection of the "Best Beard on Campus" by placing money in appropriately labeled and pictured jars with one cent counting as one vote. The contestants are either sponsored by a fraternity or sorority, or have entered as independents. Two trophies are to be awarded to the two persons receiving the greatest number of votes.

The purpose of the event as stated by the fraternity, "is to present an opportunity for clean competition and fun in observing LVC's Centennial."

There are nine contestants for awards: Dan Furst, sponsored by Philo; George Fulk, sponsored by Knights; Jack Gregory, sponsored by A Phi O; Steve Mefferd, sponsored by Clio; Frank Hoch, sponsored by Delphian; Norm Fogg, Glenn Strong, Bob Corsaro, and Dick Henzel, independents.

### Frat Also To Make Movie

A Phi O is currently making plans to film elements of the LVC campus and some of its personalities. This is being done to keep Bill Gingrich, a '65 graduate, up to date on the happenings here at LVC while he is serving with the Peace Corps in Tanzania, Africa.

Along with the movie, a tape recording of the personal messages of people who knew Bill will be sent. Anyone who would like to send along their best wishes are asked to contact Jack Gregory.

## Local Hadassah Chapter To Display Israeli Art

From April 25-27, the Lebanon Chapter of Hadassah will bring to Lebanon Valley a highly acclaimed exhibition, "Hadassah Presents Art of Israel."

This exhibition, from the Safari Art Gallery of Jerusalem, includes paintings, mosaics, matted graphics, bone paintings, lithographs, wood carvings, miniature paintings, collage and sculpture ranging in price from \$15 to \$2000. The collection represents work of art by many artists now residing in Israel.

The display will be shown at the Beth Israel Community Center on South Eighth Street in Lebanon from 12:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 25-27. It is open to the public free of charge.

## Kalo-Delphian Weekend Selects Blue Ridge Site

This year the annual Kalo-Delphian weekend will begin Friday evening, April 15, with a dance at the Quentin Riding Club featuring "The Cavaliers." Saturday evening the dinner-dance is scheduled for the Blue Ridge Country Club near Harrisburg with music being supplied by the Bob Aulenbach band.

Donna Bridge, vice president of Delphian, and John Wiest, vice president of Kalo, are handling the arrangements for the weekend of activities.

## LV To Use Gulf Grant In Support Of Salaries

Lebanon Valley College will use the \$1000 grant it received Thursday, March 17, from the Gulf Oil Corporation for improvement of its academic program through the support of faculty salaries.

The check for \$1,000, one of 221 such awards totalling \$221,000 that Gulf Oil is distributing through its Aid-to-Education Program this year in the form of unrestricted grants, was presented to Dr. Earl R. Mezoff by Mr. L. F. Echard, district manager of Gulf in Harrisburg.

The present grant is LVC's fifth annual grant from Gulf Oil and its second successive gift of \$1,000.

In addition to unrestricted grants, the other phases of Gulf's comprehensive educational assistance program include capital grants; Gulf merit scholarships to children of employees and annuitants; employee gift-matching to colleges; departmental assistance grants; graduate fellowships; and grants for special purposes such as research and faculty support.

Institutions eligible for unrestricted grants are those which are privately operated and controlled, and which obtain a major portion of their financial support from non-tax sources.

## Valley Selects Cast For Spring Musical

"Sauerkraut and Boston Beans," Lebanon Valley's Centennial musical, will be presented Saturday, May 7, at 8 p.m. in the Hershey Community Theatre, Hershey. Casting for the play is now complete according to Dr. Anna Faber, the director.

Ron Richcreek will portray the three LV presidents who served during the period portrayed: Lucien Hammond, D. D. DeLong, and E. Benjamin Bierman. Ellen Peabody, the Boston coed who causes such a great controversy on campus when she tries to introduce the liberal New England views on academic and social ideals to the college, will be portrayed by senior Carol Frey.

A 1965 graduate of Lebanon Valley, George Hollich, now teaching in Hershey, will take the role of John Peter Bachman, the boy who is won over to Ellen's ideals. When he graduates, he joins the faculty teaching from the philosophy that to learn, students must question.

Opposing Bachman is the conservative Pennsylvania Dutch student, Uriah Speck. Rooming with Bachman in student days, he discouraged his association with Ellen. Later as a college trustee, he continued to fight against John's liberal attitudes toward education. Speck will be portrayed by sophomore Leroy Arnold.

The Lebanon Valley coeds of the latter nineteenth century were watched closely by the preceptress. Sharp-eyed Salome Gensemer held a firm upper hand as "La Grande Chaperone" to prevent the girls from going astray. But Salome, as played by sophomore Barb Pinkerton, has enough time to chase the professor of Latin, Dr. Benjamin Franklin Flook.

Dr. Flook, portrayed by junior Chuck Curley, showed little inclination toward Salome's advances. His mother is the apple of his eye. Gary Miller, sophomore, will portray Oliver Zug, a happy-go-lucky LV student (he cannot be a ministerial student because he cannot grow a beard).

Mary Jane Hall, sophomore, will take the roles of Mrs. Flook (the professor's mother) and student, Tryphene Troxel. The supporting cast will portray other students, townspeople and the dancers. Ruth Long, sophomore; Virginia Hunsicker, freshman; and Marilyn Dietze, sophomore; will form the girl's trio. Larry Schauer, freshman; Lars Lovegren, freshman; Ron Poorman, freshman; and Dennis Patrick, freshman; form the male quartet.

Georgia Marshall, freshman; Jean Nelson, sophomore; Claudia Nagle, senior; Dale Schimpf, freshman; Charles Hornberger, sophomore; Doug Winemiller, freshman; George Fulk, junior; Clarence Hoener, senior; and James Hoffman, freshman, complete the chorus.

Dancers will be Linda Sentman, freshman; Pat Stecker, sophomore; Deborah Buchanan, freshman; Patricia Pingel, freshman; Jean Nelson and Janet Merlo, sophomores.

## Kalo Features Panel On Viet Nam Issue

by James Newcomer

America is at war and her soldiers are dying in Viet Nam, regardless of the absence of a Congressional declaration. Across the country students on college campuses are either vigorously protesting or staunchly supporting our involvement. Isn't it time for LVC at least to consider the complex question? Do you care? Do you favor our intervention? TONIGHT at 7:30 in the Library AV Room, Kappa Lambda Sigma sponsors "Viet Nam Open-End Discussion," designed to discuss your questions and consider your proposals. You are encouraged to participate directly by addressing questions and thoughts to four faculty panelists: Dr. Geffen, Dr. Hess, Dr. Richards, and Dr. Wethington.

Come prepared to question. Most Americans admit confusion concerning Viet Nam. But just how much can the people be told? How much is foreign policy in a democracy a reflection of the people's wishes? How legally justified is our Viet Nam position? Are we in a position for which there is no possible way to devise a sound moral defense? Having convinced ourselves of the necessity of commitment, have we not let this commitment tie our hands? Can democracy work in Viet Nam and other underdeveloped areas?

On the other hand, would not a withdrawal of U.S. troops compare in many ways with Munich? Would not a withdrawal initiate a chain reaction of Communist takeovers? What effect would a drastic change in our policy have upon our treaty commitments with other nations?

Senator George Aiken of Vermont has said, "I'm not keen for doves or hawks. I think we need more owls." Doesn't the LVC campus desperately need more "birds" of any kind? If you are vitally interested in the world; if you hold opinions and you wish to air them; if you insist upon thinking your own thoughts and reaching your own conclusions; if you have conscientiously strived to understand the Viet Nam situation and now wish to discuss it with others, then TONIGHT

prove it by attending "Viet Nam Open-End Discussion."

## Temple Announces Plan For Graduate Teaching

Applications are now available for the Graduate Internship Program in Elementary Education sponsored by Temple University.

The program is an on-the-job educational program designed to prepare liberal arts graduates for teaching in elementary schools of the inner city. Candidates attend a summer orientation program at Temple University and in the Philadelphia Public Schools.

In September interns are assigned to Internship Centers (elementary schools in low socio-economic areas) where they teach for a full school year at a beginning teacher's salary (about \$5500). They complete their Master's degree and certification requirements during a twelve week summer program following their internship.

Tuition grants are available to qualified candidates. Applications, which must be completed by April 15, 1966, may be obtained from the College of Education, Temple University, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.



## Philo, Clio Nominate Outstanding Students

In order to recognize the outstanding members who most typify the qualities of their respective organization, the brother-sister organization of Phi Lambda Sigma and Kappa Lambda Nu have each elected a member from the other fraternity-sorority who has met these requirements. Elected by Clio as Mr. Philo was John Linton, and elected by Philo as Miss Clio was LaDorna De Paul.

John is a junior psychology major from Newtown Square. He has been president of Philo for the past year and previously served as recording secretary. He is also president of the IFSC and a member of the Psychology Club.

LaDorna is a senior biology major from Pittsburgh, and will be attending Hahnemann Medical College next year.

She is president of Clio and previously served as recording secretary. She is also president of Beta Beta Beta and a member of Jiggerboard.

This election, it is hoped, will become a tradition for future members so that outstanding members will be recognized and honored.



## La Vie Inquires

# "When Am I Going?"

by Paul F. Pickard



The plaintive cry, "When am I going?" can be heard in every state of the union among eligible male high school dropouts, high school graduates, college dropouts, college graduates, and even those still in college—though not by much. These men want to know whether or not they will be going to Viet Nam, and what they will be fighting for once there if they are "selected."

The answer to the first part of their question rests solely in the hands of their friendly local draft boards.

The answer to the second part of their question rests solely in the confines of their own minds. For some, the answer is simply "Theirs not to reason why, theirs but to do and die." For others, the answer is not quite so simple.

In order to attempt to get to the real basis of what we are fighting for in Viet Nam, we must disengage ourselves from the views of the two extremes in this issue. The War Hawks, who would like nothing better than to obliterate both North Viet Nam and Red China if the occasion presented itself; and the boring "Vietniks," who seem too busy protesting to take the time to offer any feasible suggestions regarding the United States' commitment in Viet Nam.

It is said that there has been more controversy over this war than over any other conflict in the history of the United States. And surely, the serious critics of our policy in Viet Nam, Senators Fulbright and Morse (to name two of the most outspoken), can not be discounted by labeling them troublemakers. Their arguments are logical, and although they have been called unpatriotic by their fellows, no one has successfully refuted any of their speeches statement-by-statement.

I prefer not to believe "Mr. Johnson's War" (as it is fondly called) to be as foolhardy and futile as "Mr. Madison's War." Supposedly the only reason that 235,000 Americans are fighting in Viet Nam is to allow the people in South Viet Nam to have a free election and choose whether they want the government of Hanoi or Saigon.

But I wonder whether these people, captive in their own land for almost one thousand years, can honestly render a decision as to whether they want to be under the rule of Hanoi or Saigon. Suppose there is a free election and Saigon loses? It would be immediate political ruin for President Johnson and all those who support him. It would also seem a tragic waste of thousands of lives for a people who prefer the rule of Hanoi and do not appreciate our involvement.

The point is that the United States is out to win the war in Viet Nam, no matter what may be said to the contrary. We have invested too much manpower, moneypower, and other resources to allow truly free elections. For example, we have just leased the Cam Ranh Bay area for 99 years with more than the intention of simply building a strategic harbor base. The temporary acquisition of this land has given us the ability to inflict total nuclear destruction on both Red China and North Viet Nam by placing missiles at their very doorsteps. And we do not have to worry immediately about the Saigon government being touchy about the possible emplacement of nuclear missiles on their soil. They would probably fall all over themselves just to get a chance to push the button.

We can not afford to eat the "humble pie" which the French ate in their appeasement of the Indochina problem in 1954. It is not difficult to see that the United States' commitment in Viet Nam is no longer simply to insure free elections for the people.

It would seem that the United States is fighting, not only for the interests of South Viet Nam, but also for the interests of the United States. In so doing, it is my view that we have left ourselves no graceful ways of getting out should the going get too tough—we are totally committed in Viet Nam.

There are no simple answers to the question "What are we fighting for?". Perhaps home day an acceptable answer can be provided. Perhaps...

In the paragraphs below, some other views on this question are presented.

**Alan Hague:** "The question restated reads, 'For what do I feel the soldiers in Viet Nam are fighting?' The prevailing answer and one which immediately answers the question with no qualifications needed: their lives. But perhaps we should delve deeper into this question of senseless immolation.

## Campus Candidis

Dr. Henry P. Van Dusen, guest speaker during the recent Symposium "The Church in Higher Education," participated in a television program on WITF-TV, Channel 33.

The half-hour show, part of a series called *Autograph*, will be shown on Tuesday, April 5, at 9:30 p.m. and on Sunday, April 10, at 6:30 p.m.

Another series of half-hour programs features members of the LVC music department. The "Centennial Concert," also produced by WITF-TV, will be run on four consecutive Wednesdays at 9:00 p.m. The dates are April 6, 13, 20, and 27.

The Concert Choir will be heard over NBC's "Voices of Easter" in the near future.

Robert Campbell, a senior, also qualified for Dean's List first semester with a 3.4 average.

On April 24, Protestant churches will observe Christian College Day. "Church and Home" magazine will feature a cover story on *Delta Tau Chi* in its April 15 issue. There will also be an eight page insert with the seven EUB colleges represented.

**LA VIE**  
has been awarded a **First Class Honor Rating** by the **Associated Colleigate Press**.

# "To Thee Dear..."

It is with great pleasure that I announce a momentous breakthrough in modern education that is happening here at Lebanon Valley College. No longer are the majority of the students here tied down to the silly, outdated idea that one should go to college to gain an education! This foolish, idealistic notion has finally been replaced by a wonderful new system whereby the student attends college for four years and gets as much as he can from it materialistically without replacing the deficit (fortunately, not too much aesthetic material has been touched). Yes, one can now attend this institution of higher learning without having to worry about anyone or anything other than himself and his self-interests.

In this picturesque town and county overflowing with lack of incentive and mass agreement on non-involvement in "external" matters, it is indeed refreshing to note that Lebanon Valley College blends in almost perfectly. Yes, I fear I must also report that there are a few people who have yet to adopt this truly magnificent system. Therefore, in the interests of the welfare of the college community, I would like to present some of their easily recognizable faults so that they can be distinguished from the normal students.

Their main problem is that they came to Lebanon Valley College to get an education. These absurd people actually believe that there is more to school than the grades one gets for a course. They even go so far as to think. I fully realize that this is shocking, but there is more. These, let us call them "individuals," firmly believe that gaining knowledge is of primary importance. But, these laughable (do try to contain yourselves during the description) individuals do not stop there. They also believe that they should support their school, and do what they can to improve it for their own selfish benefit (they want you to think that they are doing it for you, Ha, Ha!!). They can be found participating in school programs, on committees, and daring to take a stand on the opinions they have taken the time to form. They are not afraid to disagree with the majority (now there's a good tip).

Unfortunately, they do not dress differently from the rest of the students. But there is one thing they possess that makes it easy for any normal student to recognize them—they have pride in their school.

I have done my best to point out the major differences between the individuals and the normal students. I am sure that you will be able to find many more if you bother to take the time. Be thankful they bother to stay here. (PFP)

"Before one can seriously consider this query, he must purge all thoughts that attempt to glorify this intervention as an ideologically motivated conflict of freedom (democracy) versus despot-like control (communism). The war in South Viet Nam to the soldiers on the front line and the 'soldiers' who re-create each battle in the newspapers and classrooms back home represents no more than an impersonal game in which we must tactically remove Viet Cong pawns from the field.

"In order to mesmerize the public into believing in and justifying this conflict, effective propaganda portrays our soldiers as live men while the enemy's counterparts as expendable inhuman beings capable of all sorts of atrocities. The

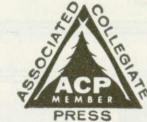
battlefields only further the proof of this statement.

"Our soldiers must choose whether it is justifiable and at all morally correct to take another man's life, even if the only alternative is possible forfeiture of his own. Inevitably, the soldier decides to ignore the human aspect of the enemy in favor of considering them as perishable pawns.

"The second reason we are fighting in Viet Nam involves another judgement on our part. This war represents a culmination of serious diplomatic miscalculations by the United States that ultimately evolved into a futile expression of force

(Continued on Page 3)

# La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY  
COLLEGE

Established 1925

ANNVILLE,  
PENNSYLVANIA

42nd Year — No. 12

Thursday, March 31, 1966

Editor ..... Bonnie Mills '67  
Associate Editor ..... Ralph Buys '66  
News Editor ..... Rae Shermeyer '68  
Feature Editor ..... Paul Pickard '68  
Sports Editor ..... Bobbie Macaw '67  
Photography Editor ..... Jack Gregory '66  
Layout Editor ..... Cheryl Seacat '68  
Exchange Editor ..... Jim Mann '67  
Business Manager ..... Jack Kauffman '67  
News Reporters this issue: S. O'Brien, P. Pickard, N. Hendrickson, S. Jones, S. Sitko, J. Codington, J. Boston, M. Horn, B. Klugh.  
Feature Reporters: P. Foutz, T. Dyson.  
Sports Reporter: B. Lamont.  
Layout Assistant: H. Kowach.  
Adviser ..... Rev. Bruce C. Souders

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE is published on alternate Thursdays by the students of Lebanon Valley College, and is printed by Church Center Press, Myerstown, Pa. Offices are located in the Carnegie Building, second floor. Annual subscription rates (non-college personnel): \$2.00.

## Kollege Kids



"Stick with me baby and I'll show you the sights of Annnville—the Astor, the Hotel..."

The 1967 Quittie has been completed and will be distributed the last week in May.

### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Available throughout the U.S.A. and Canada. A New Product which will sell itself. Our line is a complete business within itself, no sideline investment necessary. Space-age advance. Used by homes, hotels, farms, institutions, factories, plants, government installations and business. National Advertising by Company. Users may order for \$13.95 per gallon delivered prepaid.

Exclusive franchise. Investment secured by fast moving inventory with a guarantee sell agreement.

\$40 minimum — \$14,758.40 maximum investment. For complete information write: Franchise Sales Division 0-2, 3024 North Lindbergh Blvd., St. Ann, Missouri 63074.

# LVC Faces Future Expansion Or Death

by Duncan Kriebel

Lebanon Valley College has come a long way in one hundred years since it was founded as the small, unknown Annnville Academy. With the milestone of a century of existence about to be realized, the author thinks that it would be interesting to speculate as to what LVC will be like in the year two thousand and sixty-six, excluding any outside influences such as another world war or something along these lines.

If trends remain stable, it appears that one of two things will probably come about. First, if Lebanon Valley continues to pursue the objective of being a small liberal arts institution, it will cease to exist. The emphasis today is on a highly technical, specialized education, an education which is geared towards concentration in one area of study from the time of entrance into college until graduation—this is not necessarily good but it is what almost all the professional fields demand.

Many small colleges are already falling in line with this trend which may no longer be a trend; the "cold war" with Russia and Red China has been one of the major contributors to this stepped-up demand for specialization. The ideal of Alger Hiss, who spoke of the possibility of going from rags to riches, is just a dream in our modern society. For those who do not achieve a master's degree, the chances are slim of obtaining a prominent place in society. If Lebanon Valley fails to keep pace with these trends, it will not and cannot exist a hundred years in the future.

Secondly, if LVC does exist in the year two thousand and sixty-six, it will be of university size and have an enrollment of perhaps twenty thousand. I go under the assumption that the administration will keep pace with the above mentioned trends. With ever increasing population comes the need for continued expansion by our colleges and universities—eventually

ally there will be no such thing as a college unless the high schools choose to call themselves colleges in the future.

Lebanon Valley will be forced to expand continually to university size. All beginning instructors in these universities will be required to have a doctor's degree or something similar. Students will learn by some new methods other than the dull lecture system, travel to class in the latest space vehicle, and learn from something much more advanced than text books, those perpetrators of unjustified sleep. In short, the United States will be one large university and LVC will be a university in its own right.

Much of what I have said is mere speculation, but I feel the two major arguments on which I base this article will hold true. In the year two thousand and sixty-six, LVC will be a thing of the past or a thriving, modern university.





## LV Athletes Begin New Spring Sport

A trio of experienced freshmen form the thin nucleus of a 19 man lacrosse squad at Lebanon Valley where coaches Bill and Bob McHenry are putting the stickmen through their paces in preparation for the season opener Saturday, April 2, at Lafayette. This match will be the first lacrosse game in history for LVC.

Hustle and enthusiasm balance greenness as the Dutchmen learn the fundamentals. Depth will be a problem for the coaches, who say they are pleased with the showing of the team to date.

Showing the way so far are the three first-year men who have played the sport before coming to LV. Steve Axman, a mid-fielder; Dick Bower, goalie; and Bill Northcutt, defense, are expected to be mainstays on the fledgling team.

Also doing a good job so far have been seniors Pete Padley and Joe Mowrer, and freshmen Gary Gunther, Jerry Stauffer, and Pete Brennan. Twelve of the 19 men on the roster are freshmen, boding well for the future of the new sport.

## Citizenship Encampment Holds Summer Projects

American democracy must be kept alive. This is partially accomplished by Encampments for Citizenship which are held in cities in the United States and Puerto Rico. This year four six-week sessions of these encampments will focus on civil rights and poverty. Projects are slated for New York City, Puerto Rico, Washington, D.C., and rural Kentucky.

"American Politics in a Revolutionary World" will be the theme of the Encampment for Citizenship's Washington, D.C. project. This camp, located on the campus of the University of Maryland, will be directed by Dr. Albert McQueen, Brooklyn College sociologist and former Ford Foundation Fellow in Nigeria and Kenya. The Inter-American Encampment for Citizenship to be held at Cayey, Puerto Rico, will focus on "Democracy and Social-Economic Development in the Western Hemisphere." The Puerto Rican Encampment will be directed by John Dombrowski, American University Latin American politics specialist, and former community development worker in Peru and Ecuador. Staff members at each encampment will include Peace Corps volunteers returned from service abroad.

Students on this campus, aged 19 through 23, are eligible to take part in either the Washington or the Puerto Rico Encampment. Participants are of all racial, religious, ethnic, and economic backgrounds, from throughout the U. S. and abroad. Foreign students are eligible for all Encampment projects.

The Encampment emphasizes learning through field trips and workshops, discussion groups and part-time community service work in low-income areas, as well as through lectures and films.

The Washington Encampments will be held June 10 - July 30; the Puerto Rico Encampment, June 26 - August 6. Cost for board, room, and tuition for the six weeks is \$450; scholarships are granted on the basis of economic need.

Further details and applications are available from: Encampment for Citizenship, Inc., 2 West 64th Street, New York City, N. Y. 10023.

Likely to start for the Dutchmen are Bower, goalie; Tom Falato and Bill Hohenshelt, defense; Brennan, Padley, and Bill Lamont, on attack. One midfield trio will be made up of Axman, Evans, and Gunther while another will likely consist of Mowrer, Dave Padley, and Stauffer.

### WHERE AM I GOING (Continued from Page 2)

where a more satisfactory (although more difficult) intellectual and ideological front faltered. We admonish our children for resorting to physical means to end a dispute, yet as a nation we have not yet learned the valuable alternative — discussion.

The United States grossly blundered into this conflict in 1960 when we supported the Diem regime, a government which in the eyes of the people no longer functioned the way their country wished. We have never withdrawn since, and even today continue to meddle in the South Vietnamese government. It is a cruel hoax to perpetrate the idea that this is a conflict of ideals when actually it demonstrates nothing more than the United States' futile attempt to take over, if you will, colonize, a country forcibly when the Orientals cannot possibly adopt our Western-Caucasian oriented view of democracy, especially in view of the short-range satisfactions that communistic life offers them. Due to these diplomatic miscalculations (our second reason for being in Viet Nam), President Johnson sees us totally and unalterably committed in Viet Nam, and is now embarrassed for two reasons to let us militarily withdraw and remold our policies to a guide more applicable to the peasants of South Viet Nam who at present are not prepared to accept our industrially oriented goals.

First, to retreat now means to lose face. This alternative to the senseless slaughter is unfeasible to a politically minded, reelection geared President. Second, we may not now withdraw because in essence it would economically impede the growth of our Great Society. The Great Society finds its basis in war and in the event of peace would not quickly readjust.

To summarize: the soldiers in Viet Nam fight for—1) their lives directly, 2) indirectly to satisfy President Johnson's propaganda concerning: a. loss of face if we withdraw; b. collapse of the Great Society. Isn't it pitiful so great a nation as ours has to resort to such sophistry to justify an unjustifiable war?"

**Ken Matz:** "When I'm asked that question I immediately think of several 'standard' answers that have been planted in me from different directions—one being the containment and control of communism, one being the keeping of a presi-

## Dutchmen Cagers Elect Squad Of All-Opponents

John Lentz, Elizabethtown College scoring ace, was a unanimous choice on the 1965-66 All-Opponent team chosen by the Lebanon Valley cagers, as announced by Bob McHenry, coach of the Dutchmen.

Lentz, long a thorn in the Blue Jay-Dutchmen series, polled a perfect 20 points in the balloting by 10 LVC squad members.

Closely following the former Lebanon High All-Stater were Albright's Mike Klahr and Lycoming's Ron Travis, each with 18 points.

Rounding out the first team were Dick Stanton of Drexel and Bill Zaranka of Upsala.

The fifth spot caused the most trouble as Zaranka just barely edged out Tom Barlow, Muhlenberg, eight points to seven.

Joining Barlow on the second five were Ned Russell, F&M, Mike Eckenroth, Albright, Paul Dolinoy, Upsala, and Dickinson's Ron Smith.

Six of the select ten are from Northern Division, MAC—Travis, Lentz, Klahr, Zaranka, Dolinoy and Eckenroth—while the Dutchmen selected four from their own Southern Division—Stanton, Russell, Smith and Barlow.

## LV Golf Season Opens With Match At Albright

Going into their second year of competitive play, Coach Jerry Petrofes' Lebanon Valley College golfers opened their season Wednesday, March 30, at Albright College.

Hoping to improve last years mark of 2-5, Petrofes has decided upon Tom Perlaki, Cleona senior, and junior Walt Smith, Oreland, as his first two men.

Perlaki played number 3 in 1965, while Smith, who will be captain of this year's squad, was number two after Steve Roberts, the departed LVC captain.

The next two spots will likely be filled by Bill Cadmus, a junior from Glen Rock, New Jersey, and Lebanon's Ted Long, a senior.

Competition for the remaining slots is keen with Carl Sabold, a Reading sophomore, Annnville's Harvey Smith, a senior, and Jay Mengel, another sophomore from Harrisburg, showing up well at practice on the Fairview Country Club course.

Perlaki's 78 has been the best round fired so far as the team has been tuning up for its 9-match schedule. Walt Smith has turned in an 81, while Cadmus' best round was an 83.

Following the Albright match, the Dutchmen remain on the road for their next four matches, facing Moravian April 6, Muhlenberg April 14, F&M April 19 and Drexel and P.M.C. April 22, before the first and only home contest of the season against Dickinson on April 25.

dential promise of protection, and one being provided relief to the inhabitants from general oppression.

"I tend to disagree totally with our Viet Nam policy, and I disagree because I try to think in terms of the 'average Joe farmer' affected by all this just because he lives there. First of all, he wants all the things everybody else wants: food, family, and a means of self-support. He doesn't care about capitalism or communism—not yet—until he gets the basics first. If he can find what he is looking for offered by a political group, then he will act."

"As for U.S. intervention, how would we feel if a larger nation sent troops in to aid our cause during the Civil War because they had similar interests or our best interests in mind."

**MAX LOVE'S**  
Cleaning & Pressing  
147 W. Main St.  
867-2851

### DAVIS PHARMACY

PRESCRIPTIONS  
GIFTS

Annnville

JEWELRY and COSMETICS  
FIRST AID SUPPLIES



The Women's Supremacy Trophy will be awarded at the completion of the Intramural Program. Who will be the Big Winner??

## Intramural Scene

Two more major sports have been completed as the season for bowling and basketball has faded out of view and the victors in these sports have advanced in the race for the supremacy trophy.

The winner in basketball was a strong Philo team while second place went to the Knights. There was a tie for third between Kalo and the Residents. Frosh A took fourth and Frosh B fifth.

### Basketball

Philo	12
Knights	9
Kalo	6
Residents	6
Frosh A	3
Frosh B	1

The Residents finished first in bowling, followed by Frosh B, the Knights, Kalo and Philo. Points awarded were as follows:

### Bowling

Residents	12
Frosh B	9
Knights	7
Kalo	5
Philo	3

The race is still a close contest with seven sports still to be completed. The overall team standings are:

Knights	73½
Residents	69½
Philo	50
Kalo	41
Frosh B	26
Frosh A	25

Participants for the squash intramurals should now be playing their matches. Weight lifting will be held April 5th at 7:30 p.m. in the wrestling room. Events scheduled include military press, bench press, curl and possibly the clean and press. The formula which will determine the winner will take into account the person's weight and height in addition to his strength.

### Onward Valley Trackmen — Defeat Western Maryland

### Lebanon Valley Students

#### LIBRARY CAREERS

offer

excellent salaries

local, national and world-wide

placement opportunities

professional employment

Scholarship and

work-study programs

Investigate the possibilities

Contact

DONALD H. HUNT

Drexel Institute of Technology

32nd and Chestnut Streets

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

## FSC Notes

Dr. Wethington, with the other members of the Calendar Revision Committee, presented their progress and procedure report to the council last week. It included a suggestion to revise the calendar to include two semesters of 76 class days each plus a long special term of 15 class days. Three calendars were included to show the possible location of this term.

If held in September the term would begin the first week and end the last week of that month. The regular semester would then start the first week in October and continue until the beginning of February. The second semester would be scheduled from the second week in February until the first week in June.

The term could also be held from the second to the last week of January. In this case the regular semesters would run from the end of August until a few days before Christmas and from the end of January until the end of May.

Another choice was to hold it three weeks during May. Thus the semesters would start the last week in August and the second week of January and continue until a few days before Christmas and the end of April respectively.

To describe this term, the report states, "The Special Term is a three or four week period, outside of and in addition to the regular semesters, which would give an opportunity for learning different from that provided by routine classroom and laboratory requirements."

"... The Special Term has the advantage of opening the door to creative change without doing violence to the present academic structure. It could be introduced on a trial basis; if its promise was not fulfilled it would be discontinued all the while we could retain essentially the present curricular and calendar plan."

After hearing and reading about this tentative recommendation, the Council members commented on the idea.

Among the suggestions given to the committee, should such a calendar be adopted, were: that the suggested special term be adopted and held in January, that it be optional, and that it not add any cost to the other regular semester costs.

It was felt that students should be free to enter the program for a time of personal enlightenment and education. If it were required or if it added expense to the current year cost, students would not be apt to participate. However, participation in one such term could be required before graduation.

The specific programs offered could vary with the interests of students and could be college-wide or only subject-wide. It was felt unwise to require freshmen to participate because of their lack of sufficient knowledge in any one field.

The group suggested that credit be given for participation, either as for a regular course or as part of a long-term study project. Grades would not be necessary because then students would hesitate to study in a field of which they have limited knowledge.

When the projected calendars were inspected, it was noticed that the semesters would be one and one half weeks shorter than present semesters but students would only lose three class days and three final exam period days.

In this case, a final exam period of six days would be scheduled with two-hour exams. The feasibility of this idea will be better determined after this current semester's final exams are held. Vacations will remain essentially the same as are currently scheduled.

Up to the present time in its deliberations, the Committee "has not found a sufficient need for recommending that the College change to a Saturday morning class schedule."

Anyone having suggestions or questions is asked to present them to his FSC representative or to the Committee.

### PEACE CORPS

#### PLACEMENT TEST

APRIL 9



# Heilbroner Explains Capitalism Dilemmas

Dr. Robert L. Heilbroner gave two addresses at Lebanon Valley on Tuesday, March 29. He spoke to a group of interested students for an hour in the economics lecture room and then gave a special Centennial chapel address to the college as a whole. Both events were sponsored by the department of economics and business administration.

Dr. Heilbroner's soft, mild-mannered voice belied the sincerity and intensity of his speeches, but striking a conversational tone, he used ample fact and experience to elucidate his address.

Dr. Heilbroner asked three important questions in his chapel address entitled "The Moral Dilemmas of American Capitalism." The first question put to the audience was how good or bad is the social system in which we live. He admonished us to measure a system by what it could be, not what it is.

The second question Dr. Heilbroner posed was why it is as good or bad as it is. One answer is human nature. People are, and perhaps always will be, the way they are—a little selfish and cruel. Another answer is society itself, because that society fathers institutions which affect our modes of behavior.

Privilege and prevalent ideologies are additional important factors in determining how good or bad a society is. Since the business system is central to our society, we must also decide how worthy it is of praise or blame for the condition of that society.

The third question was what are we going to do about it. Dr. Heilbroner suggested that everyone could become a small center of enlightenment before which problems slowly yield. Since science is the force of the twentieth century, just as commerce was in the Middle Ages, which is changing our society, each individual could help intelligence manifest itself and hence bring about a better society.

In the morning session with students, Dr. Heilbroner stressed the importance of world-wide economic growth. He cited two problems, population increase and political instability, which needed to be reckoned with before economic development of the world could begin to show

results. Dr. Heilbroner believes the population problem must be solved first, for then capital could be amassed for economic growth.

## Bands, Choirs Set Various Programs

Among the music department's program for April is a combined program by the Concert Choir and the Symphonic Band. The groups will perform on Sunday, April 3 at 3 p.m. in the Forum of the State Education Building in Harrisburg, and on Sunday, April 17 at 3 p.m. in York.

One of the featured works will be "Concertante for Two Solo Clarinets and Band" by Nelhybel. This composition, written especially for Lebanon Valley College, will be played for the first time. Soloists will be Jean Shaw and Ed Braun.

Other soloists in the programs will be Thomas Checket, hornist; Dick Barshinger, timpani; Constance Witter, soprano; Jack Schwalm, baritone; Elaine Long, soprano; Gary Miller, tenor; Carol Paist, soprano; Dennis Brown, tenor; and Karen Cooper, alto.

Two other concerts will take place in Engle Hall next week. On Monday, April 4, there will be a campus recital at 4 p.m. On Tuesday, April 5, the All Girl Band will present a concert at 8:30 p.m. This concert will include selections from Mary Poppins, marches by Yoder, Sousa, and Bennett, and selections featuring clarinets and horns.

On Thursday, April 14, the Symphonic Band will present a concert at 8:30 p.m. in the Annville-Cleona High School auditorium.

The chorus and orchestra will present the oratorio "The Elijah," by Mendelssohn at their program on Friday, April 22 at 8:30 p.m. in Engle Hall.

## Alcoa Presents College With Solution Separator

The gift of a solution separator for use in scientific studies and processes was made Tuesday, March 22, to Lebanon Valley College by the Aluminum Company of America. Dr. Richard T. Oliver of ALCOA's Research Laboratories at New Kensington, Pennsylvania, made the presentation on behalf of Mr. H. C. Boose, Works Manager of ALCOA's new plant in Lebanon, now under construction. Accepting the gift for LVC were Dr. Earl R. Mezzoff, assistant to the president, and Dr. Robert E. Griswold, assistant professor of chemistry.

Mr. Boose indicated that the gift reflects the company's interest in the progress of the community and in helping the field of higher education. In expressing his appreciation, College President Frederic K. Miller said that the equipment "will be an invaluable aid to both faculty and students."

The device, which is known as the Craig Counter-current Distribution Extractor, performs the separation of similar compounds by means of the differences in the solubility of these compounds in two different solvents. The process involves shaking the compounds with both solvents and then separating the solvents. The Craig Extractor will perform this function many times on the same sample thus producing a separation which would be most difficult and tedious if done manually.

It is expected that the college's biology department will use the device in their work involving biological systems, while the chemistry department will use it to separate heat-labile compounds. In addition, much instructional use of the equipment will be made.

## Combine Fun, Education With Classrooms Abroad

Want to go to Europe this summer? Twelve groups of twenty to thirty selected American college students form seminars in twelve European cities to study the language, culture, and civilization of their specific country. During a nine week stay, the student lives with a native family, works under native and American professors, and visits the cultural and scenic centers of the country.

In either Germany, France, Spain, Austria, Italy, or Switzerland a member of **Classrooms Abroad** spends seven weeks learning the language and attending theatres, concerts, movies and visiting museums, libraries, factories, youth organizations, and famous historical spots. The other two weeks is an optional tour of areas in Spain, Italy, France, and Germany. For \$775 the participant pays for all travel, materials, admissions, and trips.

"There was always the opportunity to go ahead on our own, to read newspapers, talk with Italian people. That is how you can really broaden your knowledge of the language," says a student who studied in Florence. **Classrooms Abroad** is designed for the serious student who does not plan to see all of Europe in one summer. Now in its eighth year, this program's director, Dr. Hirschbach, has found that it is quite possible for a student to learn more than a year's worth of German, Spanish, Italian, or French in the course of one summer.

For further information contact **Classrooms Abroad**, Box 4171, University Station, Minneapolis, Minnesota, 55414.

## LV Coeds Compete In County Pageant

Three Lebanon Valley College coeds participated in the Miss Lebanon Valley pageant Saturday night, March 26, in Lebanon.

Sharon O'Brien, freshman; Cheryl McCrary, freshman; and Carol Paist, a sophomore participated in the competition sponsored by the Kiwanis Club. Miss McCrary was voted Miss Congeniality by her fellow contestants. Miss Paist was judged first runner up for the second consecutive year.

Saturday afternoon the interview judging was held, followed by the pageant Saturday evening. For their pageant talent presentations, Miss O'Brien performed her own piano arrangement of "Tonight," from *West Side Story*; Miss Paist sang a medley of opera songs, and Miss McCrary played a violin cadenza, with a backdrop of her own paintings.

## PACE Offers Contest For Writers Or Artists

PACE magazine, a new voice of young Americans, is sponsoring competition for writers, photographers, and cartoonists. Entries of humorous or short essay, short story, single cartoon or cartoon strip, or single photo or photo essay are acceptable.

Subjects for all categories of entries should be, "Where the action is '66," "The hottest issues of the day," "A day in the life of a pace-setter," or "The most dynamic personality I've ever met."

Entries deemed worthy of publication will be awarded first prize of \$50, second prize \$35, or third prize \$25. All other entries published will be paid for at the regular rate. Winning contestants may also gain a chance to become a regular contributor to PACE.

All entries must be accompanied by a written guarantee that they have not been previously published to be signed by the contestant and, if he is under 21, by a parent or guardian. Winning entries will be published if they meet the standards of the PACE editors. PACE reserves the right to publish entries by any contestant without further written permission, giving due credit to the author or artist.

Contestants may make any number of entries in any one or more categories. All manuscripts and photographs must be marked with name and return address. Entries must be mailed to Pace-setter Competition, PACE Publications, 833 South Flower Street, Los Angeles, California 90017, by April 30, 1966.



Jack Sawyer and others "clean up" in Lebanon at the Salvation Army Headquarters project sponsored by the SCA.

## Visiting Experts Lecture On India At Dickinson

A series of five public lectures at Dickinson College this semester is exploring in depth one of the world's crisis spots, the sub-continent of India.

Visiting experts give the evening lectures, which start at 8 p.m. in the Student Union and are open free to all interested persons.

Richard D. Lambert, author of "Workers, Factories, and Social Change in India," opened the series Wednesday, February 16, speaking on "Ideal and Practice in Indian Social Structure."

On March 2 Huston Smith, professor of philosophy at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, whose book "The Religions of Man" was made into a television series, spoke on "The Indian Angle of Vision."

On March 16 speaker Stella Kramisch, professor of art in South Asia at the University of Pennsylvania and curator of Indian art at the Philadelphia Museum of Art spoke on "The Hindu Temple," dealing with the art of India.

Other lecturers, with date and theme are:

April 20 — "Nationalism and the Achievement of Independence in India." R. I. Crane, a native of India, is director of Duke University's South Asian Program.

April 27—"Problems of Political Development in South Asia." Ralph Braibanti, also of Duke University, is a consultant to the U. S. Agency for International Development.

Professor Harry Booth, series chairman, said that the examination of India today is important for a number of reasons, one being that India is the first major power in modern times to have a woman in full direction of its policies.

"India," he said, "is the first testing ground among the developing nations for determining whether a major nation can industrialize and remain a democracy. India is also a great experiment for seeing whether people with different languages and religions can form and maintain a united nation."

## Carnegie Exhibit Shows Madge Smith Paintings

The Carnegie Lounge Art Exhibit at Lebanon Valley will feature the works of Madge Smith, April 1-20.

Mrs. Smith, a native of Massachusetts, now resides in Lancaster. She was exposed to art at an early age because her parents were "compulsive painters," and she won during her junior year in high school, a year's scholarship to the Springfield Art League. She later studied at the Springfield Art School.

She considers herself to be a self-taught painter for whom "art is an excitement that never lets up." Mrs. Smith's paintings are in private collections from Virginia to Maine and in collections of several business firms. She has four permanent shows in Lancaster which are changed periodically.

Her permanent Lancaster shows plus commissioned work and short-term exhibiting at the Reading Museum, Lancaster County Art Association and Lancaster County regional shows keep Mrs. Smith busy. She takes advantage of her travel opportunities to visit art museums and to view national art treasures.

## LV Staff, Rev. Bertocci Slate Chapel Addresses

Speaking in chapel during April will be the Rev. Bruce C. Souder on April 5; Dr. Carl Y. Ehrhart, April 12, and Dr. Peter A. Bertocci, April 19.

Rev. Souder, an LVC alumni, received his B.D. from United Theological Seminary and his M.A. degree in English and comparative literature from Columbia University. He was ordained in 1947, and taught English composition at LVC until 1949.

In 1957 the Rev. Mr. Souder returned to LVC as the Director of Public Relations. Since then he has served as advisor to La Vie and Quittapahilla, Chairman of the Public Events Committee, and a member of the Editorial Advisory Committee for the Centennial History.

Dr. Ehrhart, also a graduate of LVC, received his B.D. from United Theological Seminary in 1943 and his Ph.D. from Yale University in 1954. From 1947 until 1959 he was a professor and chairman of the department of philosophy.

During his time in this capacity Dr. Ehrhart was appointed Dean of the College. He is a member of the Eastern Association of College Deans, American Association of University Professors, American Philosophical Association, National Education Association, and the Pennsylvania State Education Association.

Dr. Peter A. Bertocci, who will deliver the Religion and Life Lecture, received his A.B. from Boston University, graduating with honors in philosophy, his A.M. at Harvard, and his Ph.D. from Boston University. His teaching career began at Bates College in 1935 where he taught psychology and philosophy.

Dr. Bertocci became department chairman until 1944 when he returned to his alma mater. Since 1953 he has held the Chair of Borden Parker Browne Professor of Philosophy. He is a noted scholar and writer and has been a Fulbright scholar in both Italy and India.

He is a member of American Philosophical Society, American Theological Society, American Psychological Association, National Association of Bible Instruction, and American Association of University Professors.

## Sinfonia Elects Officers, Pledges Visit Dickinson

The Iota Kappa Chapter of Pi Mu Alpha Sinfonia have elected their officers for the 1966-67 academic year. They are Larry Bachtell, president; Jack Schwalm, vice president; Ron Richcreek, recording secretary; Louis D'Augustine, treasurer; and Ed Kiesel, historian.

Other officers include Gary Miller, alumni secretary; Ev Hammacker, assistant alumni secretary; Bill Miller, parliamentarian; Paul Seland, warden; Charles Curley, FSC representative; and Scott Sharnetzka, White Hat representative.

The new officers will be inducted early in April and will begin work for the coming year immediately.

Also last weekend the pledges of Sinfonia visited its brother fraternity at Dickinson. The trip was so successful beyond the purpose of "a pledge trip" that a return trip to LVC by the frat at Dickinson is planned in the future.

## Mrs. Lewin To Attend Summer Math Institute

Mrs. Mary B. Lewin has been selected by the University of Illinois for a twelve-week summer institute supported by the National Science Foundation.

Mrs. Lewin, who has been on the Lebanon Valley College faculty since 1963, is one of twenty successful applicants out of four hundred who evidenced interest in the program. Completion of the program by the participant will be acknowledged by a master of arts in mathematics.

The summer program will consist of an intensive study of basic areas of mathematics from a modern viewpoint, as well as study of special topics for college teachers. Pending continued NSF support, a sequence of four summer institutes is planned.

## State Agency To Offer Assistance To Students

The Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency has recently released information regarding scholarships for students in need of financial assistance. Interested students, who must be 1965 high school graduates, are eligible to file an application if they scored at least 800 (combined Verbal-Mathematics) on the S.A.T. of the College Board.

Each institution may recommend a certain number of students based on the number of Pennsylvania residents enrolled in the freshman class. The scholarships are for the spring semester of 1966 and will then expire.

Applications must be filed after May 1, 1966, and before June 1, 1966. Applications and further information are available in South Hall from David Trauger, financial aid officer.

Although upper class scholarships have been planned, no information is as yet available. However, awards range from \$200 to \$1200 per academic year.

## Guest Tells Math Club Of Navy Opportunities

On March 7 the Mathematics Club of Lebanon Valley had its annual banquet at the Dutch Diner, Palmyra. After the invocation by Ben Klugh, the members enjoyed a delicious meal of veal cutlet.

The president, Jill Codington, then welcomed new members to the club and introduced the speaker, Lt. Comdr. Donald R. Stone, of the Naval Supply Depot, Mechanicsburg, Pennsylvania.

Lt. Comdr. Stone spoke about the various applications of math in the Navy, the functions of the departments at the Mechanicsburg Depot, and the educational opportunities available in the Navy. The club will be visiting the Depot on April 19 and will see all the departments in action.

A picnic and the election of officers in May will conclude the club's activities for the year.



Dr. Riley Says:

"Keep Our Campus

# La Vie Collegienne

G  
R  
E  
E  
N  
Spend Money!"

42nd Year — No. 13

Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania

Thursday, April 21, 1966

## Trustees Announce Grants To Faculty

Dr. Frederic K. Miller has announced that seven members of the faculty of the college have been awarded Faculty Research Grants by the Board of Trustees for the 1965-66 academic year.

They are Dr. James O. Bemdeserfer; Mr. Alex Fehr, Mrs. Mary B. Lewin, Dr. Gilbert D. McKlveen, Dr. James M. Thurmond, and Dr. L. Elbert Wethington.

Faculty Research Grants are awarded to members of the LVC faculty to permit them to participate in research, special study, or related activities that will broaden their experience in their academic fields and keep them up-to-date in these fields. Awards are made on the merit of the project to which the funds are to be applied.

Dr. Bemdeserfer is using his grant to help defray the cost of publishing a revision of his Temple University doctoral dissertation, "Pietism and Its Influence Upon the Evangelical United Brethren Church." Dr. Fehr plans to attend lectures in the field of Victorian literature at the University of London and to visit places associated with the arts in England. She will make her trip this summer.

Mr. Fehr will use his grant to meet expenses connected with the writing of his doctoral dissertation at Syracuse University. Mrs. Lewin will apply her grant toward summer courses at the University of Illinois in such studies as modern algebra, higher analysis, set theory, topology, and special topics for college mathematics teachers.

Dr. McKlveen will take summer courses at Syracuse University emphasizing television and its use in teaching and professional education. Dr. Thurmond will be publishing his M.A. thesis from Catholic University, "Note-grouping: A Means for Expression in Musical Execution."

Dr. Wethington will spend the summer researching the writings of the "Death of God" theologians to determine why they feel that they must make this negative affirmation.

## Knights Slate Activities For Upcoming Weekend

The activities for Knights' Weekend will begin with a dance at Mt. Gretna Firehall on Friday, April 22. Featuring the Shaynes, the dance is for members and guests only.

On Saturday evening the fraternity will hold its annual dinner dance at the Colonial Country Club. Starting at 6:30 p.m., the dinner this year is a smorgasbord.

Following the dinner, George Storck, head football coach at Franklin and Marshall College, will address the group. The officers for the coming year will be announced by Dr. H. A. Neidig, adviser. Music for the dance will be provided by Bob Aulenbach's band.

Bob Enck, Harry Wertsch, and Sam Willman are in charge of the Friday night event. Gary Brauner and Cliff Heizmann are handling arrangements for the dinner dance.

## Philo-Clio Members Set Bowling, Picnic, Dance

This year the annual Philo-Clio weekend will begin Friday evening, April 29th with a bowling party. Saturday's activities will begin with a picnic at Hershey from 10 a.m. till 2 p.m. followed by a dinner dance beginning at 6:30 at the Hershey Park Country Club. During the evening Philo's adviser Dr. Paul W. Hess will speak and the scholarship awards of both organizations will be presented.

Janet Stein, vice president of Clio, and John Rojahn, vice president of Philo, are handling the arrangements for the weekend.



Lacrosse team having a swinging time . . .

## Old American Game Joins Valley Sports

Lacrosse, Valley's newest sport, is one of two sports which has sprung from our native soil. Back in the days of John Smith and Pocohantas, when the Indians weren't busy collecting scalps, (another favorite American sport), they played a game which they devised using a forked stick and a round stone.

At first, one brave battled the stone with the stick in an effort to keep it away from his "brave" opponents. Then one inventive young buck tied strips of leather in the fork and found that not only could he hit the "ball" with it, but he could carry it in the net he had formed. He was able to keep the ball from his opponents much longer now that he could carry it.

Well, not to be outdone by some smart-alec brave, the other braves put thongs in their sticks, too. Now that all of them were able to carry the ball, it was necessary to find a way to get it away from the carrier.

Since they were already mad at the guy who first thought of the net on the stick, it was a logical deduction to chase after him and club him over the head. A natural consequence was that he dropped the ball. Well, one grudge led to another and before long, the braves couldn't wait to start clubbing each other and carrying off the prize.

Only a few refinements have taken place, and we have the modern form of lacrosse. Now the players are required to wear helmets and padded gloves, and some wear shoulder or arm pads for further protection. Rules prohibit, but not necessarily prevent stick swinging (See picture). Also, there has been a reduction of the area in which a "stickman" can run.

Before, the Indians ran between villages, but today, the playing area is about the same size of a football field, about 60 yds. by 110 yds. The object of the game today is not just "keep away," but the men—ten men (three attackmen, three midfielders, three defensemen, and a goalie)—are to work together as a team to get the ball into the opponent's goal.

The goal is similar to the goal used in

ice hockey and is surrounded by a circular area called the "crease" which is reserved for the goalie. The ball, made of hard rubber about the size of a tennis ball, is carried in the net of the sticks or passed until an offensive player can shoot at the opponent's goal.

Support our "Indians"; they love attention!

## Committees Prepare For Centennial Play

The evening of May 7, date of the performance of the Centennial musical, "Sauerkraut and Boston Beans," is a little over two weeks away. Tickets are now on sale and good seats are going fast. Tickets can be obtained in the Centennial Office, first floor Ad Building, room 5, or from Katrinka Salmon, James Haslam, Earlene Smith, or Virginia Hunsicker.

A large crew has been working on the production and business committees for the play. Sophomore Katrinka Salmon is chairman of the ticket committee, sophomore Rae Shermeyer heads the publicity committee, and Andrew Silberman, senior, is in charge of programs.

On the production side of the preparation junior Linda Rohrer is chairing the committee on properties and stage dressing, freshman James English heads the lighting group, and senior Sue Schlesinger and sophomore Janice Koehler co-chair the costume committee. The stage crew is being managed by senior Don McGowan; make-up by Gail Rice, senior, while senior Don Kline is the stage manager.

Assistant stage managers are sophomores Janet Merlo and Dean Miller. Working on lighting plot is junior Larry Bachtell. Sophomore Patricia Stecker is doing the choreography with sophomore Linda Sentman assisting. Freshmen Gloria Fultz and Virginia Hunsicker are serving as book holder and rehearsal secretary, respectively.

Taking charge of the thirty ushers who will work on May 7 is senior Steve Wolf. Captains of the ushering team are seniors Bob Corsaro and Ron Beckley, junior John Denelsbeck, and freshman Richard Bower.

The stage crew for the production is still not complete. Anyone interested in working for the stage crew, contact Don Kline or Don McGowan.

## What, Me Worry?!

As a service to the men at Lebanon Valley College, we will attempt to present herein the important points brought up during Dean Marquette's meeting with the men on April 4 and 5. We hope that this article will be especially useful to those who could not attend the meeting, and perhaps serve as a handy reference to those who were able to attend.

1) At the present time, no one knows what size the draft calls in the future will be. But, there is a feeling among people in the Selective Service System that there will be as many undergraduate 2-S classifications in 1966 as there were in 1965.

2) Anyone with the appropriate class standing (freshmen—upper half of male classmates, sophomores—upper two-thirds of male classmates, juniors—upper three-fourth of male classmates, seniors—upper quarter of male classmates) will **probably** be deferred automatically. Under the present system, each male student will **usually** be allowed four years from the time of his graduation from high school to earn his undergraduate degree. Those entering graduate schools or medical schools will also continue to be deferred as long as they meet the minimum standards set by the Selective Service System.

3) If you should be classified 1-A by your local draft board, you have the right of appeal, but it must be done within 10 days of receipt of the notice.

4) Class standing at Lebanon Valley College will be determined yearly by taking the cumulative average of the grades for the first and second semesters of that school year. If you do not wish to have the college send your class standing to the draft board, you must indicate this wish in writing to the Dean of Men.

5) The Selective Service tests will be administered here on May 14, May 21, and June 3. It is strongly suggested that every male student take the test on one of the three dates. For undergraduate deferment, the minimum grade is 70; for those wishing graduate deferment, the minimum grade is 80. Although the Selective Service System can not keep you

from taking the test more than once, the first score to reach your local draft board (grades will not be available until mid-summer) is the only one that your board will consider throughout your stay in college or graduate school!

6) You may secure an application form for the test at the Dean of Men's office or at your local draft board. You must present your Selective Service card for identification purposes at that time. All applications must be postmarked no later than April 23. If you decide not to take the test this spring, you must wait until the spring of 1967 before the test is offered again.

The Selective Service System has recommended to all local draft boards that they use either the class standing or the test score criteria—whichever is most beneficial to the student—in order to determine eligibility for 2-S classification.

If you have any questions at all about this matter, **do not hesitate** to see Dean Marquette.

## Chorus, Orchestra To Give Program

A variety of programs are set for this weekend by the Music Department, including the Music Festival, the Organ-Choral Lectureship and a student recital.

Tomorrow evening, April 22, at 8:30 p.m. in Engle Hall, the College chorus and symphony orchestra will present Mendelssohn's "Elijah." Guest soloists for this thirty-fourth annual Music Festival will be Suzanne Hamiel, soprano; Romaine Bridgett, alto; Jerry Helton, tenor; and John Darren, baritone.

The chorus and soloists will be accompanied by a 34-piece orchestra under the baton of Mr. Thomas Lanese. Mr. Pierce A. Getz is the chorus director. James Weiss, a senior, is student conductor and accompanist for the chorus.

On Saturday, April 23, the 13th annual Organ-Choral Lectureship will be held. Approximately 200 people will attend this lectureship, designed for ministers, choir directors, organists, and anyone else interested in church music.

Mr. Robert Hall Elmore, organist and choirmaster of the Central Moravian Church in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, will be guest lecturer. Director of the lectureship will be Mr. Pierce Getz, assistant

(Continued on Page 4)



"... the LVC anti-poverty program encourages students to learn and keep up with modern technological skills."



La Vie Inquires

## "One Picture Is..."

by Paul F. Pickard



Usually there is nothing very remarkable about a photograph of four books. In this case, however, there is something remarkable. Those four books are reference books (*World Almanacs*) and they were photographed, not in the library, but in a stairwell in Hammond Hall. Fortunately, whoever "borrowed" the books was kind enough to return them. But such is not always the case.

Because of theft from the library, we students are the possessors of a new record. Last year an all-time high of 220 books were stolen from the library. But the majority of the students are not to blame for this needless pilferage that they eventually end up paying for in increased tuition.

In an interview with Dr. and Mrs. Fields, I learned that it is a small minority of the student body that uses the library instead of the bookstore to build up their book collection. It is this small minority that tries to pry open one of the record players to remove the cartridge, or rips a bound volume of *Time* magazines in half to win a test of strength but flunk a test of simple intelligence.

Sometimes stolen books are irreplaceable, and even when they can be replaced it takes almost a month to get them back on the shelves. It is indeed difficult to understand how anyone could steal a book knowing that someone else probably needs it just as much as he does.

The library staff works under the honor system, and only a few demented people take advantage of this fact. It is easy to see that to institute a security system here in our library would be very difficult and very expensive because of all the entrances and exits. Other schools which have changed to a security system find that they lose even more books than before. Moreover, there is no reason why there should have to be such a system here.

It is the responsibility of the entire student body to see to it that anyone who wants to use a book or magazine has the opportunity to do so. This can be accomplished through the student government. It is not difficult to steal a book or return it to the library, but when bound volumes of magazines are used as window props in the dormitories, something can and should be done by those in charge.

Below are some other ideas on how to cope with this unpleasant problem.

**Linda Hetzer:** "People steal books from the library because they want the book but do not want to pay for it, or they take the book out without signing it out

and lose it. There are a couple of ways to prevent this.

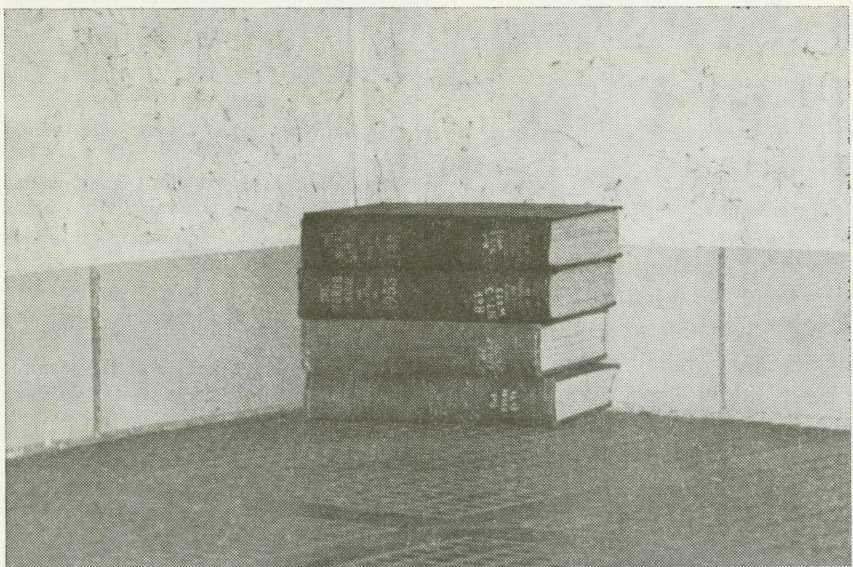
"The library could have closed stacks rather than the open stacks it has now, but this would put a lot of extra work and pressure on the librarians and probably result in an increase in the library staff. Turnstiles could be installed at all the doors, but this also would require an increase in staff in order to have someone at every door at all times.

Both of these solutions would require extra people, time, and money. The number of books stolen from our campus library does not warrant such a senseless waste. The money that would be used to prevent people from stealing should be used to buy more books."

**Marion Mylly:** "I think people steal books from the library because they are immature, irresponsible, and inconsiderate. As to what can be done to remedy the situation, how can a person be told to stop being immature, irresponsible, and inconsiderate?"

**Pat Stecker:** "Forgetfulness, I believe, is the main cause for the loss of library books. Books are checked out and forgotten and perhaps taken home. Of course, some books are just stolen.

To remedy this, place an attendant at the door, checking all books taken from the library. As aids to memory, I think the check-out time should be shortened and the fine rate raised."



## SCA Arranges Topics For Coming Programs

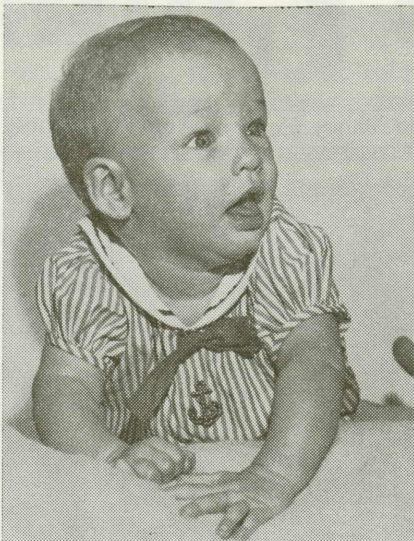
Next Wednesday, SCA will feature a program especially for the women of the college. Two professors' wives and the wife of a physician will visit Carnegie Lounge and describe their lives since marrying these professional leaders.

This should be a good opportunity to discover some aspects of being married to a community leader.

Refreshments will be served during the meeting which will begin at 7:15. Come and find out what lies in the future.

"Are Science and Religion Compatible?" This will be the topic on May 4 when Dr. Howard Neidig, Dr. Paul Hess, Dean Carl Y. Ehrhart and the Rev. Miller Price will seek to answer the question and raise others. This program will be held in the AV room of the library.

## Kollege Kids



"I can't be 1-A Dean Marquette! I'm third in my class, I have flat feet, and besides, I'M A GIRL!"

## Faculty Notes

Dr. Robert C. Riley, Dr. Milton Stokes, and Dr. C. F. Joseph Tom attended the 21st annual field meeting of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia in Hershey on April 13. The questions discussed were after five years of balanced expansion of the U. S. economy, can "new economics" cope with the threat of inflation, and what will a guns and butter boom do to the economy as a whole?

Dr. Tom and Dr. Ralph Shay have been invited to attend a meeting of the Eastern and New England regions of Pi Gamma Mu on April 30 in Philadelphia. Dr. Tom has served as adviser to the Pennsylvania Nu chapter of this honor society at Lebanon Valley College since 1958. Dr. Shay will succeed Dr. Tom as the adviser in September, 1966.

George Curfman of the Lebanon Valley music department conducted a music education workshop for elementary music and classroom teachers at Juniata College on April 2. Four of these workshops are sponsored annually by the Pennsylvania Music Education Association.

Dr. Titcomb, Dr. Damus, Captain Cooper, Mrs. Saylor, and Dr. Piel attended the Northeast Conference on the teaching of foreign languages, March 31-April 2, in New York City.

On March 26 Captain Cooper, Mrs. Hansen, Dr. Damus and Dr. Piel attended a conference on foreign languages at Immaculata College, Immaculata, Pennsylvania.

Dr. James Bemdeserfer attended the annual conference of the National Association of College and University Chaplains at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, from April 11 to 14.

Dr. Shay, Captain Cooper, and Dr. Farmerie attended an open house at Carlisle Barracks, U. S. Army War College on April 16. The program included a tour and the history of the Carlisle Barracks and the Army War College.

Dr. Gilbert McKlveen served as assistant chairman of the middle states evaluation of the Methacton Junior-Senior High School in Fairview Village, Pennsylvania, March 30 through April 1.

Dr. Elizabeth Geffen attended the Conference of Research Needs and Opportunities in Pennsylvania History, sponsored by the Pennsylvania Historical and

(Continued on Page 4)

## Care Enough?!

Last Thursday night in the Annville-Cleona High School auditorium the Lebanon Valley College Symphonic Band presented its Spring Music Festival program. This performance was nothing short of tremendous. The band climaxed a year of rehearsing with a truly commendable program—a program which was indeed a tribute to the College.

Yet Thursday night the band played to a very sparse audience. In a 900-seat auditorium, 250 is an overestimation of the attendance. Of that attendance, less than half were Valley students. The rest of the audience was made up of parents, friends, and, yes, high school students. And may I note, also, that besides two music professors, I saw no Lebanon Valley faculty or administrative staff at the concert.

Where were the students who constantly complain about the lack of culture on campus? Why should any organization go to the trouble of preparing worthwhile programs, when they are received by a disgraceful lack of appreciation or support? We must recognize the great talent on our own campus before we seriously ask anyone to sponsor outside groups. We just might be surprised at what we find! (RAS)

# La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY  
COLLEGEANNVILLE,  
PENNSYLVANIA

42nd Year — No. 13

Thursday, April 21, 1966

Editor ..... Bonnie Mills '67  
Associate Editor ..... Ralph Buys '66  
News Editor ..... Rae Shermeyer '68  
Feature Editor ..... Paul Pickard '68  
Sports Editor ..... Bobbie Macaw '67  
Photography Editor ..... Jack Gregory '66  
Layout Editor ..... Cheryl Seacat '68  
Exchange Editor ..... Jim Mann '67  
Business Manager ..... Jack Kauffman '67  
News Reporters this issue: P. Pickard, S. Jones, M. Horn, B. Klugh, P. Foutz, M. Eastman.

Photographers: J. Chuchla, F. Stern.

Sports Reporter: B. Lamont.

Layout Assistant: H. Kowach.

Adviser ..... Rev. Bruce C. Souders

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE is published on alternate Thursdays by the students of Lebanon Valley College, and is printed by Church Center Press, Myerstown, Pa. Offices are located in the Carnegie Building, second floor. Annual subscription rates (non-college personnel): \$2.00.

## TEACH

Elementary, Secondary, or Special Education

Qualifications	Earn while learning...
No Education Courses Required	Master's Degree
Bachelor's Degree	Professional Certification
A Liberal Education	Annual Income of \$5,500
Preparation in a Subject Area	Placement and Tenure

INTERN TEACHING PROGRAM — Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa.

## A Time For Change

With the arrival of spring, the student body is once again to participate in the annual election "game". We say "game" because our elections are really nothing more than friendship polls.

Here, where we train, so to speak, for that time when we will be able to vote in our local and federal elections, boys vote for their friends, girls vote for their boyfriends, and vice versa. This is not to say that the candidates are not qualified, but the real issues of the election are conveniently bypassed with this method.

In years to come, it is unlikely that any of us will ever know as a friend a candidate for the Presidency. Therefore, we must resort to other means of selecting a candidate. With our excellent self-training in high school and college elections as a guide, many of us will vote for the candidate with a pleasant smile, or the candidate who looks most like our fathers.

You can get a great sense of security by voting in such a manner for a candidate, so if he proceeds to do something that is not appreciated, you can always complain that you did not think he would do that to you.

And so it is here at Lebanon Valley College. You vote not for the issues, but for the friend or the likable, easygoing, soft touch who will not interfere when you want to do something a little less than legal.

We would like to try to change all this. We would like to see next year's elected officials really elected, not chosen friends.

Therefore, we throw out two challenges to the students of Lebanon Valley College. We challenge all incumbent senators and all those newly nominated by their classmates to take a stand on their feelings about our student government now and what they feel it should be. Not on a neat little mimeographed sheet, but in a debate with their fellow senators and new candidates. We offer to do everything we can to provide a suitable meeting place, and a time agreeable to all candidates.

We also challenge the rest of the student body to cast away their childish methods of choosing and really elect someone for a change. We urge you to attend this debate, not because what all these candidates say is, in fact, what they really feel, but because you should want to hear their professed beliefs and want to question them if you do not like what they have to say.

Some of these candidates will be laying their tenure in office on the "line" here. Some of them will be stating their true beliefs which may make or break them as candidates for office. In so doing, they will be stating the real issues of the campaign. It is from this, not their smiles, that you should form your opinions as to whom you will elect.

We hope this debate will help you discard the childish idea that you should vote for your friends. Perhaps this debate will help you to elect the best candidates. Perhaps you care enough to give it a try. (PFP)



### 1966 Track Roster

Name	Class	Height	Weight	Events
Patrick Arndt	Fr.	5'5"	130	Dashes 440, BJ
Kenneth Baker	Fr.	5'10"	140	Javelin
David Brubaker	Fr.	5'5"	130	Dashes LH
Ken Bunting	Fr.	6'2"	168	BJ, HJ, Mile, Discus
Leslie Bush	Fr.	5'9"	148	Mile
Michael Curley	So.	5'9"	168	2 Mile
James Davis	Fr.	6'3"	170	Javelin
John Denelsbeck	Jr.	5'11"	180	2 Mile
James English	Fr.	5'4"	145	Javelin Discus
Joe Foster	Jr.	5'11"	160	Hurdles 440
Ronald Heck	Fr.	5'10"	175	Dashes BJ, 440
Glen Horst	Sr.	5'11"	155	Dashes BJ
Michael Kamuyu	Jr.	5'8"	146	Pole Vault
Jack Kauffman	Jr.	5'11"	175	BJ, HJ
Dennis Lehman	So.	6'0"	150	Shot Put
Larry Light	So.	5'10"	175	Pole Vault
John Maclary	Fr.	5'9"	145	HJ, 440
Robert Manning	Fr.	6'5"	175	Hurdles
Bob Martalus	Jr.	6'1"	180	HJ, BJ
Robert Mead	So.	5'9"	175	Discus Hurdles
Thomas Micka	Fr.	5'10"	170	100, 440
*Larry Painter	Jr.	5'11"	175	Dashes Shot Put
David Ranc	Fr.	5'8"	160	440, 880
Alan Shenk	Fr.	5'9"	140	Shot, Discus
*Jay Stanton	Sr.	6'6"	200	Javelin, 880
Glenn Stevick	Fr.	5'8½"	175	Pole Vault
Kenneth Thomas	So.	6'0"	170	440, 880
Joseph Yost	Fr.	6'0"	160	Javelin
Karl Zimmerman	Fr.	6'3"	195	Shot, Discus
* Co-Captain				

### Intramural Scene

Spring sports are just around the corner and the supremacy race is entering its final lap to the finish of the intramural program for this year.

Handball and squash are nearing completion and by the next issue we should have the results and new team standings. Weight lifting is over and the results are as follows:

- Philo—7
- Knights—5
- Frosh A—4
- Residents—3
- Frosh B—1½
- Kalo—1½

In the individual weight classes the winners were:

- 130—1. T. Dyson, Philo
- 2. T. Embich, Knights
- 137—1. K. Sakaguchi, Philo
- 2. S. Willman, Knights
- 145—1. R. Kauffmann, Frosh B
- 2. B. Kaufmann, Philo
- 3. H. Zart, Knights
- 152—1. P. Padley, Philo
- 2. R. Kaneda, Frosh B
- 160—1. D. Padley, Philo
- 2. D. Deck, Knights
- 167—1. R. Mead, Residents
- 2. J. Torre, Frosh A
- 3. L. Painter, Knights
- 177—1. J. Fasnacht, Kalo
- 2. J. Havens, Residents
- 3. R. Martalus, Philo

- Unlimited—
- 1. J. Maresca, Frosh A
  - 2. C. Wright, Philo
  - 3. D. Chambers, Philo

Tennis will start this Tuesday, April 26. The date hasn't been determined yet for the 36 hole golf contest. Track will be held Thursday, May 12, at 5:30 p.m. Box lunches will be provided by the dining hall so all the campus can come out and watch this colorful event. Softball will begin with daylight saving time. Softball, tennis, track and golf are the spring sports on the intramural program and may just determine the winner of the trophy. The team standings are:

- Knights—76½
- Residents—72½
- Philo—57
- Kalo—42½
- Frosh A—29
- Frosh B—27½

### Stickmen Portray Skill In Well-Played Games

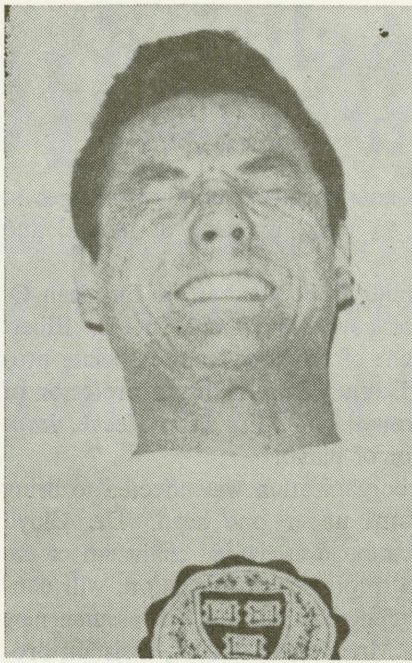
In two outings the LVC Lacrosse team sports a 0-2 record but these results are not indicative of their effort. Although stopped by Lafayette in their opener, the team looked promising as they took the Leopards into overtime before succumbing, 9-7. The goal tending of Rich Bower, freshman who made 30 saves in the hectic afternoon stood out for the Dutchmen.

Pete Padley and Steve Axman provided most of the offensive punch, scoring three and two goals respectively. Jerry Stauffer and Bill Zimmerman scored one goal each.

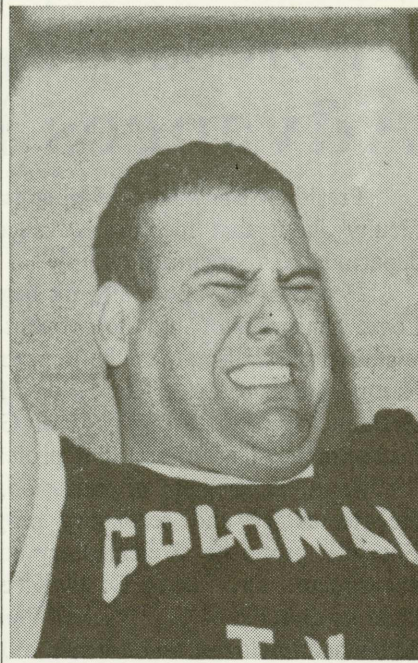
Co-coaches Bill and Bob McHenry were pleased with their squad's first outing and worked hard to prepare the men for the zone defense of the Villanova Wildcats who avowedly have their strongest team in years. Despite their efforts, the Dutchmen found themselves out-shot 18-8 in the first period of play, a deficit which they couldn't overcome.

In the first period of the first Lacrosse game ever to be played in Annville, Villanova took a 5-0 lead and then went on to defeat the Dutchmen 11-7. LVC battled back in the remaining three periods and outscored the Wildcats 7-6 but this was not enough. Steve Axman and Pete Padley led Valley with three and two goals respectively. Jerry Stauffer and Dave Padley also tallied for LVC. Rich Bower after a deluge in the first period also turned in another fine performance with 16 saves.

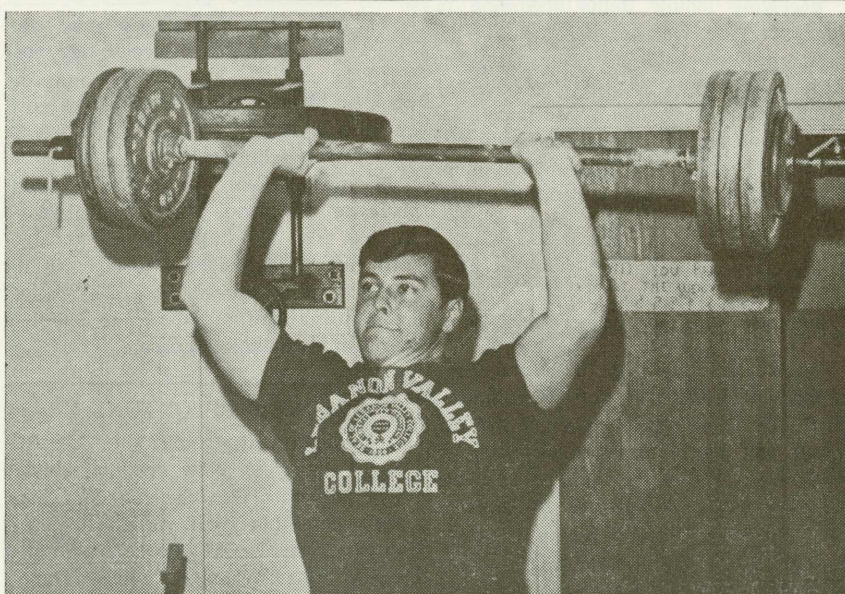
This Saturday the team travels to F&M in Lancaster for their next clash.



Kiyo Sakaguchi: "———!"



Joe Maresca: " \* # \$ !!"



Bob Mead attacks a very weighty problem in the recent Intramural Weight Lifting Contest.

### LVC Golf Team Meets Loss In Two Matches

The Lebanon Valley College golfers nipped 9½ to 8½ by Albright in their season's opener, also dropped a decision to Moravian.

While on the losing side of the card, Jerry Petrofes' men turned in a fine set of individual scores. Ted Long shot a 78 to pick up 3 points, while Vernon Rice also had a 78 for a 3 point round. Co-captain Walt Smith was low man for the day with his 76, but still dropped a 2-1 verdict. Tom Perlaki, the other co-captain, fired a 79 but could salvage just a half point. Clarence Hoerner, junior, picked up the other LVC team point while shooting an 84. Bill Cadmus had the misfortune to tangle with his opponent's par round and was shut out despite a fine 80. Despite these fine rounds LVC was unable to overcome a strong Albright team.

In the loss to Moravian, Coach Petrofes had this to say: "With a bit of luck on the last two greens in both our matches we could have won two instead of being down two. The boys have been playing well through 15 or 16 holes, only to run into opponents' superlative shot-making in the last two or three holes. Four Moravian players one-putted the 18th and broke our backs."

### Graduating Seniors!

A number of Graduate Fellowships are available at Bucknell University in the field of Educational Research and Development. In addition to free tuition, each appointment offers an annual \$2400 stipend, with additional increments of \$400 for each dependent. Appointees will follow a two-year program of academic studies and research which leads to the Master's Degree in Educational Research or Educational Psychology. Candidates will be selected on the basis of their individual merits rather than specific undergraduate degree programs.

Interested students should prepare a resumé of their undergraduate studies, including their academic standing, and forward these credentials to Dr. J. William Moore, Chairman, Department of Education, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Penna. 17837.

Applications must be filed no later than June 1, 1966.

**MAX LOVE'S**  
Cleaning & Pressing  
147 W. Main St.  
867-2851

### Lebanon Valley College Lacrosse Roster 1966

Name	Position	Class	Height	Weight
Steve Axman	Midfield	Fr.	5'9"	200
Richard Bower	Goal	Fr.	5'11"	155
Peter Brennan	Attack	Fr.	5'8½"	175
James Evans	Midfield	Fr.	5'11"	172
Tom Falato	Defense	Fr.	5'8"	176
Gary Gunther	Midfield	Fr.	6'1"	165
Bill Hohenshelt	Defense	Sr.	6'1"	210
Michael Jones	Attack	Fr.	6'	155
Paul Kaplan	Attack	Fr.	5'10"	155
Wm. Lamont	Attack	Jr.	5'11"	160
Charles Mowrer	Midfield	Sr.	5'9"	160
Paul Murphy	Midfield	Jr.	5'8"	160
Wm. Northcutt	Defense	Fr.	5'10"	195
Dave Padley	Midfield	Jr.	5'10"	170
Pete Padley	Attack	Sr.	5'8"	172
Jerry Stauffer	Midfield	Fr.	5'10½"	160
Frank Timlin	Defense	Fr.	5'9"	175
Wm. Zimmerman	Midfield	Fr.	5'11"	145
Bob Unger	Manager			

Coaches: Bill McHenry and Bob McHenry

## Track Team Opens Season With Victory

Going after their eighth straight duel victory, the Lebanon Valley College track team opened the 1966 season April 2, at Western Maryland with a victory of 93½ - 37½ over the Terriers. A pair of triple winners, Jay Stanton, Clark Summit weight man and Dick Williams, distance runner from Lemoyne, led the way against W.M. and are counted upon to provide important points throughout the season.

Valley then defeated Johns Hopkins 69-62 on Saturday, April 16, but lost to Albright by a slight margin on Monday, April 18.

Following a season-opening loss to F&M last year, the thinclads of head coach George Mayhoffer and assistant coach George Darlington ripped off seven triumphs in a row to turn in by far the best record ever for the Flying Dutchmen.

Gone from that squad are heavy and consistent point gathers Terry Herr, Howie Jones, and Bill Hillman. Herr, who established an all-time point mark with 464½ in his four years, leaves a gap in the sprints and hurdles. Jones, who holds the LVC mile and two-mile marks, ranked second to Herr in total points last year. Hillman added vital points in the broad jump, javelin and discus.

Top prospects this year are Joe Foster, Leighton junior, in the sprints, broad jump and mile relay; sophomore Larry Light, Lebanon, in the high jump, pole vault and middle distances; Mike Kamuyu, a junior from Kenya, also in the broad and high jumps; and co-captains Jay Stanton, Clark Summit senior, and Larry Painter, Palmyra junior in the weights.

Kamuyu and Light are co-holders of the LVC high jump mark 6'½", set last year.

Also expected to add strength are Lebanon's Glen Horst, a senior pole vaulter, and Bob Mead, a Ridgefield, N. J., sophomore out for the first time, in the sprints, broad jump, and mile relay.

Showing up well in early trials are a quartet of freshmen, Tom Micka, Harrisburg, Dave Brubaker, Carlisle, Joe Yost, Etters, and Ken Baker, Hummelstown. Micka runs the 440 and 880, Brubaker is



"Great Scott Batman, something's headed right for us."

a sprinter and hurdler, while Yost and Baker both toss the javelin.

Coaches Mayhoffer and Darlington are concerned about this year's lack of depth, something they had no worries about with the 1965 team. While strong in the three jumping events, the Dutchmen appear less powerful in the running events, and are below par in the field events.



## Professors Achieve Advances In Status

President Frederic K. Miller has announced a series of changes in faculty status that includes advances in rank, granting of tenure, and departmental reorganization.

Receiving advances in rank beginning in September are Dr. Jean O. Love, chairman of the department of psychology, and Dr. L. Elbert Wethington, chairman of the department of religion, from associate professor to full professor; Dr. Hilda M. Damus, from assistant professor of German to associate professor of German; and Miss Joan Reeve, from instructor in piano to assistant professor of piano.

In the department of education, reorganization was effected to bring the elementary and secondary programs under one head. Dr. Cloyd Ebersole, professor of elementary education, was named chairman of the department. Dr. Gilbert D. McKlveen, professor of education, will continue as director of the Teacher Placement Bureau and will assume new duties as director of audio-visual aids. Mr. Homer Wieder, assistant professor of education, will serve as supervisor of student teaching.

Receiving tenure status beginning in September are George D. Curfman, assistant professor of music education; Dr. Richard Magee, assistant professor of psychology; Mr. William McHenry, assistant professor of physical education and director of athletics; and Dr. Wethington.

Dr. Miller also announced that three members of the staff have been granted

leaves during the 1966-67 academic year. Dr. Love will have a special one year leave to continue her research into the work of Virginia Woolf and to take post-doctoral work at Duquesne University in existential psychology.

Miss Linda Van Steenwyck, assistant professor of piano, will have a year's leave to complete studies toward her doctor's degree. Mr. Pierce Getz, assistant professor of organ, will have a sabbatical leave during the first semester to complete work on his doctoral program.

## French Club Members Travel To Washington

On Saturday, April 23, fifteen members of the French Club will tour Washington, D. C. At the National Gallery of Art the group will see a private collection of works by impressionists. The students will have dinner at a French restaurant.

At the French Club meeting on Monday, April 25, Dr. Eleanor Titcomb, adviser, will show slides of France. All interested students are invited.

## CHORUS, ORCHESTRA

(Continued from Page 1)

professor of organ and director of the LVC Concert Choir.

Mr. Elmore has given concerts in Europe and the United States, frequently with major symphony orchestras. He is acclaimed as "composer laureate of the Moravians" for his compositions, based on hymns of the Moravian Church.

The program includes "Spiritual Bases of Church Music," "Music for Organ and Instruments," and "Music for Voices and Instruments." Mr. Elmore will complete his program with "Reading of Anthems."

A student recital will be presented Sunday afternoon, April 24, at 3:00 p.m. in Engle Hall, by Carol Frey, pianist; and Gretchen Long, hornist, accompanied by Jean Slade.

Miss Long will play excerpts from works by Beethoven, Vuillemoz and Boutry. Miss Frey will perform a bit of Beethoven, Chopin and Poulenc.

## SAI To Host Concert, Chooses New Officers

Sigma Alpha Iota will present the annual Pickwell Benefit Concert on Sunday, May 1, at 3 p.m. in Engle Hall.

Miss Linda Van Steenwyck and Miss Joan Reeve will present a duo-piano program in the recital which honors Miss Marcia Pickwell, a former SAI patroness and instructor in the department of music. All donations go into the Pickwell Scholarship Fund.

SAI was pleased to initiate eight new members on April 3: Carol Cameron, Diane Cerutti, Susan Chase, Stephanie Fauber, Marcia Gehris, Janice Kreiser, Cheryl McCrary, and Linda Rothermel. Along with the initiation newly elected officers were installed.

Next year's executive board includes president Carol Tshelman, vice president Gretchen Long, corresponding secretary Carol Stowe, recording secretary Pat Rohrbaugh, treasurer Rachel Gible, chaplain Anna Schwartz, editor Lynda Senter and sergeant at arms Alice Alwine.

On Wednesday, April 6 the chapter honored the new members and patronesses with a banquet at the Palmyra Legion. It is now looking forward to our coming spring outing with Sinfonia.

## Stauning And LV Staff Speak To Next Chapels

The Reverend Paul Watson Stauning, pastor of the Pine Street United Presbyterian Church, Harrisburg, will be the speaker for the chapel on April 26.

A native of Camden, New Jersey, Rev. Stauning attended school there, and began his college education at Rutgers University. After his freshman year he was inducted into the U.S. Navy and, under special arrangement, was allowed to complete the requirements for his A.B. degree under the Officers Candidate program at Drew University.

Following college, Mr. Stauning immediately began his studies at the Princeton Theological Seminary. He combined periods of classroom instruction with periods of active service at several Navy installations.

Upon graduation from the seminary, Rev. Stauning began serving his first pastorate in Fairton, New Jersey. Other pastorates have included Collingswood, New Jersey, and Chestnut Hill, Pennsylvania, churches.

The chapel service of May 3 will be the observance of Administration Day. Dr. Frederic Miller and Dean Carl Ehrhart will be the speakers for this program.

## Scripto Publishes Guide On Getting Scholarships

A convenient, pocket-size book—**How To Get College Scholarships**—has been published by Scripto, Inc., and is available free.

Written by educational authority Gene R. Hawes with an introduction by Henry S. Coleman, director of admissions, Columbia College, Columbia University, the book is a handy reference for students, parents, teachers, and counselors.

Today, about one in every five students receives financial aid in one or more of its main forms: scholarship grant, loan, job. **How To Get College Scholarships** discusses each area, suggests how to obtain additional information, and pulls together helpful details usually available through libraries, college admission offices, student guidance centers, and other geographically scattered sources.

The book lists various scholarships and other financial aids available at many of the nation's colleges, tells where additional information may be obtained, and discusses at great length some of the aids available through companies, service organizations, private groups, endowed foundations, and federal, state, and city governmental bodies.

Coupons for ordering the book are on Scripto pen and pencil displays in stationery, drug, and other stores. It is also available from Scripto, P.O. Box 4847, Atlanta, Georgia 30302.

## CRANE'S

THE TRADITIONAL SHOP  
For The Students of Distinction

H.I.S. Suits  
H.I.S. Permanent Press Shirts  
H.I.S. Permanent Press Slacks  
Clipper Craft Clothes  
Manhattan Shirts  
Tru Val Shirts  
Jockey Underwear  
Esquire Hose  
Swank Jewelry  
Jade East  
Jiffies  
Supp Hose

## CRANE'S MEN SHOP

Lebanon Plaza Shopping Center  
Lebanon, Pa.

## Lenny Tours East While On Vacation

Has anyone seen Lenny? His last known whereabouts were Wellesley College, Massachusetts. Lenny, a stuffed leopard from Sierra Leone, West Africa, was donated to the College by William N. Martin, '18. Usually he lives in a glass case in the biology department. However, he has a habit of taking walks, or rather tours, around the country.

After Lenny's first disappearance, he was discovered in Lebanon by a policeman who aimed a revolver at the strange object lying on the steps of the Post Office one night.

Lenny did take time during that trip to send greetings to President Clyde Lynch and Dean Stonecipher from his various stops around the country.

Several years ago Lenny took another walk and reappeared tied to the altar rail on Awards Day.

Lenny's latest trip began about three weeks ago. His itinerary is still a mystery, as is the date of his return. However, Walter Smith, assistant director of development, received a letter from him several days ago. With a postmark of Fall River, Massachusetts, and a return address of Pomeroy Hall, Wellesley, the note read as follows:

*My Dear Mister Smith,  
I am enjoying my vacation very much. It sure is great to get out of that glass case and stretch my legs. As you can see from the postmark, I am touring the country and taking in the sights. Keep the case warm for me.*

*Yours truly,*

**LENNY THE LEOPARD**

Obviously Lenny is usually spotted in the biology department rather than in the English department since he has not yet learned to spell. At any rate, we hope Lenny's trip is not too long.



"... our specially trained medical staff is always on hand to ensure the students well-balanced meals."

## FACULTY NOTES

(Continued from Page 2)

Museum Commission and the Research Committee of the Pennsylvania Historical Association at Harrisburg on April 2.

Mr. Alex Fehr attended the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Political Science and Public Administration Association at Harrisburg, April 1-2. He attended the meeting of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, Philadelphia, April 15-16.

Dr. Arthur Ford has published a review of a biography of Henry David Thoreau in the March issue of "Choice," a publication of the American Library Association. The biography of Thoreau was written by Walter Harding.

During the coming summer, Dr. Ford will co-edit a two volume work, **Works of Joel Barlow**, with Dr. William Bottorff of Ohio University. Barlow was a New England figure during the Revolutionary War. The project is being carried out for Scholars Facsimiles and Reprints, Gainesville, Florida.

Dr. Barnard H. Bissinger, Chairman of the Department of Mathematics, will be a visiting lecturer at six area high schools during the last two months of the school year.

Dr. Bissinger directs forty college professors who are involved in the series of lectures throughout the state.

The lectures are made available, at no cost, to strengthen and stimulate the mathematics programs of secondary schools. They provide faculty and students an opportunity for contacts with productive and creative mathematicians.

Topics to be covered by Dr. Bissinger include "The Inseparable Twins, Probability and Statistics"; "Professional Opportunities in Mathematics"; "Calculus before Newton and Leibnitz"; "Indeterminism in Algebra I."

Mr. William Fairlamb will present a piano lecture-recital on Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition" at the Pennsylvania Federation of Music Clubs state convention in Lancaster on Thursday evening, April 21. Mr. Fairlamb has been a popular soloist and staff member of Bay View Summer College of Music, Bay View, Michigan.

## Trustee C. H. Horn Dies In Philadelphia Hospital

Charles H. Horn '19 passed away in Philadelphia on Saturday, March 28. A member of the Board of Trustees since 1954, he received the Distinguished Alumnus Award from the Alumni Association in 1964.

On the Board of Trustees Mr. Horn served as both second vice president and first vice president. He also served as Chairman of the Faculty Administrative Committee and of the Building Committee.

Supporting everything from academics to athletics, he contributed heavily to Lebanon Valley. He undertook most of the expenses involved in remodeling Carnegie Library into Carnegie Lounge in memory of his parents. Mr. Horn also established a professional fund due to his concern that the students have an excellent faculty.

Although he avoided public recognition, Mr. Horn was a valiant supporter of Lebanon Valley College.

## Biology Honor Society Admits New Members

Lebanon Valley's Alpha Zeta Chapter of **Beta Beta Beta** will induct 13 members tonight, April 21, according to Dr. Francis Wilson, adviser.

The students elected to full membership include sophomores Suzanne Ben-netch, Carolyn Dreihelbis, Marianne Lombardi, Carolyn Roehm, Joan Taylor, and Rebecca Wagner.

Other students include juniors Barbara Beltz, Gary Brauner, Robert Enck, John Galat, Richard Schott, and Terry Weight, and senior Barbara Hoffsommer.

In addition, twenty students have been elected to provisional membership. These students are freshmen Cinda Albright, Lucille Koch, Sandra Ludwig, and Patricia Pingel; sophomores Laurel Bloeser, James Boston, Ann Dawson, Carol Edgecomb, Heather Ehrlich, Janet Else, Paul Pickard, and Linda Pierce.

Juniors include Richard Carlson, Tom Embich, Dan Furst, Ellen Kreiser, Jim McKinney, and Danni Vazily; and seniors are Linda Brunner and Karen Cooper.

## Corps States Openings For College Graduates

The Peace Corps has announced that volunteers in business administration and economics are needed this summer for Peace Corps programs. Volunteers with degrees in business administration and economics are needed for assignments in twelve foreign countries. Training for these programs will begin in June, July, or August, 1966.

The twelve countries involved are Bechuanaland, Chile, Costa Rica, El-Salvador, Ethiopia, India, Jamaica, Liberia, Nigeria, Peru, Sierra Leone, and Venezuela.

The work includes setting up cooperatives and training nationals to manage and direct the cooperatives, promoting and organizing credit unions, helping small industries and businesses, and teaching in elementary and high schools and universities.

Applications are available from the local Post Office, Peace Corps recruiters, or by writing to the Peace Corps, Washington, D. C. 20525. Applications should be submitted as soon as possible.

## Nine Curricula Receive State Certifying Power

Word has been received by President Frederic K. Miller that nine teacher education curricula at the College have been given Program Approval status by the Department of Public Instruction.

Official authorization for the College to certify automatically those students who complete the appropriate program came from Dr. J. Ralph Rackley, Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Teaching certificates will be issued directly by the College to the graduates without the formality of submitting their transcripts to the DPI.

Areas approved include biology, elementary education, history, mathematics, physics, and comprehensive social studies. The latter area embraces majors in economics, political science, sociology, history.



Chapel  
Gets  
Stoned . . .

# La Vie Collegienne

(Corner, That Is)  
Today!

42nd Year — No. 14

Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania

Saturday, May 7, 1966



## May Day Activities To Honor Jeanne Irwin, Carolyn Miller

Miss Jeanne Irwin, the 1966 May Queen, holds many other honors around campus. She was a member of the Homecoming Court her freshman year, and last year her classmates selected her as Miss LVC. A continual Dean's List student, Miss Irwin is an English major. She is a member of **Beta Beta Beta** and **Kappa Lambda Nu** social sorority.

In her junior year, Miss Irwin served as associate editor of the **Quittapahilla**. She has also been a representative to Jiggerboard and a member of PSEA, as well as a participant in intramural sports.

This year she was among 17 LVC students represented in the 1966 edition of **Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities** as well as being elected to **Phi Alpha Epsilon**, the College's honor society.

Miss Irwin's Maid of Honor, Carolyn Miller, is an elementary education major. A member of **Delta Lambda Sigma** social sorority, she was elected Miss Delphian.

Miss Miller has been active in S-PSEA and the color guard. For four years she has served as class secretary and also as a member of the dining hall committee.

Other members of the court include Carol Frey, Bonnie Hood, Elaine Long, music education majors; Mim Mamolen, a sociology major; Sue Schlesinger, a biology major; and Jean Shaw, a music education major.

The activities of Miss Frey, a member of **Sigma Alpha Iota**, include band, chorus, girl's band, orchestra, clarinet choir, concert choir, orchestra, woodwind quintet. She received the Marcia Pickwell Award in her junior year.

Tonight Miss Frey will appear as Ellen Peabody in the Centennial Musical, and during the Centennial she has served on the hospitality committee. This year she is hall president in Mary Capp Green Hall. She has also been active in the intramural program.

Miss Hood, also a recipient of the Pickwell Award, is active in the concert choir, chorus, concert band and girl's band. A member of the Guild Student Group, she holds the office of secretary-treasurer. She has also been secretary-treasurer of the Student's Christian Children's Fund.

A member of **Delta Lambda Sigma**, Miss Long holds the office of secretary. She sings in the chorus and concert choir.

Miss Mamolen eagerly led cheers at the football and basketball games. She has also attained Dean's List distinction.

Miss Schlesinger, president of the senior class, has been an officer each year. She is a member of **Beta Beta Beta** and **Delta Lambda Sigma**. This year she serves as president of Wig and Buckle and secretary of IFSC. A member of WAA, she is a swimming assistant.

Miss Schlesinger was also represented in **Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities**.

Miss Shaw, president of **Sigma Alpha Iota**, plays with the concert band, marching band, orchestra and clarinet choir, and sings with the chorus and concert choir. She has received both the Florence Wolf Knaus Memorial Award in Music and the **Sigma Alpha Iota** Scholarship Award. Miss Shaw has been a member of **Delta Lambda Sigma** since her sophomore year, and was included in **Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities**.

### Sparks, Wallace Speak At Graduation Services

Commencement exercises at Lebanon Valley will be held on Sunday, June 5. Speaking at the Baccalaureate service will be Dr. W. Maynard Sparks, Bishop of the Pacific Area of the Evangelical United Brethren Church, while Dr. Paul A. W. Wallace, Lebanon Valley College Fellow in Humanities, will address the students, relatives, and friends at the afternoon Commencement exercises.

Before becoming a Bishop, Dr. Sparks taught religion at Lebanon Valley and was appointed Chaplain in 1963. He received his A.B. from Lebanon Valley in 1927, his B.D. from United Theological Seminary in Dayton, Ohio, and his Ed.M. from the University of Pittsburgh.

Dr. Sparks did graduate studies at Union Theological Seminary in New York City, Western Theological Seminary in Pittsburgh, and the School of Theology of Temple University. In 1961, Dr. Sparks was an official representative of the United States and of the EUB Church at independence ceremonies for Sierra Leone.

Dr. Wallace, the author of **Lebanon Valley College: A Centennial History**, recently rejoined the LVC staff after leaving in 1948 to embark upon a career in writing and historical research.

Dr. Wallace earned his B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Toronto. He served as lecturer in English at the University of Alberta and as instructor in English at the University of Toronto. In 1923 Dr. Wallace came to LVC as professor of English, and later served as chairman of the Department of English.

### Government Elects 1966 Girl Of Year



Cheryl Lynn McCrary, '69, has been voted Freshman Girl of the Year by the Resident Women Student Government Association. The selection of the Girl of the Year is based on character, scholarship, service, and leadership.

Cherie, described by friends as "joie de vivre," is a pleasant and willing helper in any task. From Newtown Square, Pennsylvania, she kept busy during high school with the yearbook, the Marpel Newtown String Quartet, district and state orchestra, and editor of the foreign newspaper, as well as various clubs.

Outside of school activities, she studied violin under Jascha Brodsky, was cartoonist for the local newspaper, active in Rainbow Girls and her church, and was selected as a Rotary Student of the Month.

On coming to Valley, Cherie continued her wide variety of activities, pledging SAI, working with publicity for the Centennial musical, joining Student-PSEA, and entering the Miss Lebanon Valley Pageant, where she was chosen as Miss Congeniality by her fellow contestants.

In addition to these extra-curricular activities, she participates in many of the music groups on campus—chorus, girl's band, symphony orchestra, string quartet, percussion ensemble, and the Chamber

(Continued on Page 2)

## Chapel, May Court Highlight Festivities

Today Lebanon Valley is holding its 55th annual May Day celebration. This year's event takes on special significance as it marks the 100th year since the opening of classes here at LVC. At 10:45 this morning the cornerstone was laid for the new chapel, this afternoon on the campus quadrangle the May Day Festival is being held, and tonight at 8 p.m. the Centennial musical, **Sauerkraut and Boston Beans**, will be presented in the Hershey Theater.

Allan Mund, chairman of the LVC Board of Trustees, presided over the ceremonies at the cornerstone laying; President Frederic Miller delivered a statement and introduced the special guests. The Rev. Dr. Hermann Kaebnick, Bishop of the eastern area of the Evangelical United Brethren Church, laid the cornerstone.

Also participating were Dr. James Bemserderfer, the Rev. Dr. Paul Horn, York, a superintendent of the Susquehanna Conference of the EUB Church; and the Rev. Dr. Warren Mentzer, a superintendent of the Eastern Conference. Music was presented by the Lebanon Valley Concert Choir under the direction of Pierce Getz.

Those items sealed in the cornerstone included: a Bible, presented by George Fulk, president of the SCA; a copy of the original college catalog, presented by Thomas Vickroy Balch, a descendant of Lebanon Valley College's first president, Thomas Rees Vickroy; a copy of the current catalog, presented by Dr. Samuel Grimm on behalf of the faculty.

Also in the cornerstone are a copy of **Lebanon Valley College: A Centennial History**, presented by Herbert Brewer Spoons, also a descendant of President Vickroy; a copy of the dedication program, presented by Dick Reed, president of the Faculty-Student Council.

A copy of this issue of **La Vie Collegienne**, the student newspaper, presented by Bonnie Mills, editor; and a copy of a special centennial supplement of the **Lebanon Daily News**, presented by Diane Bott, newly elected editor of the 1968 **Quittapahilla**, the student yearbook, completed the items placed in the chapel's cornerstone.

Jack Schwalm, '67, will serve as narrator for the afternoon festival. The symphonic band will play the processional. Pages for the processional are Jefferson Hoffer, Lisa Darlington, Karen Petrofes, Kathleen Showers, Patrick Stachow, Teri Petrofes, Carol Ann Rhodes, and Wendy Lynn Trauger. The pages will precede the May Court.

The traditional presentations will be made to the Queen; the freshman class, represented by Duane Shuttlesworth, presents the footstool; sophomores, represented by Jim Newcomer, the Orb; the juniors, represented by John Wiest, the Scepter; and the seniors, represented by George Gardner, the Crown. Miss Irwin will be crowned by the 1913 May Queen, Mrs. Edith Bartlett, and the 1965 May Queen, Mrs. Dorothy Hudson Osborn.

Special music will be presented by the  
(Continued on Page 6)

### Music Students Ready Two Recital Programs

Tuesday, May 10, at 8 p.m. Robert Goodling, tubaist, and Joel Behrens, flutist, will present a student recital in Engle Hall.

Behrens will open the program with a concerto by Cimarosa, in which he will be assisted by Jeannette Murphy, flutist. Goodling, accompanied by Carol Naugle, will then perform pieces by Bach and Boutry.

Continuing the program, Behrens will present numbers by Doppler and Griffes. Behrens will be accompanied by Larry Bachtell. Goodling will then end the program with works by Bernstein and Bozza.

Tuesday, May 17, 8 p.m. in Engle Hall, the music department will present a public recital.

William Miller, pianist, will open the program with a Mozart work, followed by Jack Schwalm's presentation of a Handel number. LeAnn Leiby, pianist, will play numbers by Scarlatti and Grieg. Nancy Kauffelt, pianist, playing Schumann; Daniel Maurer, trumpeter, playing Hummel; Jean Shaw, pianist, presenting a Bartok tune will continue the program.

Concluding the program will be Marcia Cromwell, pianist, with selections by Debussy; Anna Schwartz, pianist, with a piece by Bartok; and Carol Eshelman, organist, with a work by Franck.

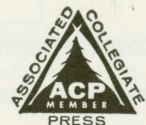


It might be just a little too long! . . . Valley girls check the fit of their dresses for "Sauerkraut and Boston Beans."



# La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY  
COLLEGE



ANNVILLE,  
PENNSYLVANIA

Established 1925

42nd Year — No. 14

Saturday, May 7, 1966

Editor ..... Bonnie Mills '67  
Associate Editor ..... Ralph Buys '66  
News Editor ..... Rae Shermeyer '68  
Feature Editor ..... Paul Pickard '68  
Sports Editor ..... Bobbie Macaw '67  
Photography Editor ..... Jack Gregory '66  
Layout Editor ..... Cheryl Seacat '68  
Exchange Editor ..... Jim Mann '67  
Business Manager ..... Jack Kauffman '67  
News Reporters this issue: S. Jones, M. Horn, B. Klugh, H. Kowach, R. Thompson, R. Zygmunt, L. Bachtell, E. Updegrove, E. Bishop.  
Feature Reporters: N. Hendrickson, B. West.  
Photographer: E. Kiesel.  
Sports Reporters: B. Lamont, J. Foster.  
Layout Assistant: H. Kowach.  
Adviser ..... Rev. Bruce C. Souders

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE is published on alternate Thursdays by the students of Lebanon Valley College, and is printed by Church Center Press, Myerstown, Pa. Offices are located in the Carnegie Building, second floor. Annual subscription rates (non-college personnel): \$2.00.

## Faculty Notes

Dr. Ralph Shay will preside at the morning session of the Twelfth Annual Round Table Conference on Chinese-American Cultural Relations at the University of Maryland on Friday, May 13.

These annual conferences, attended by approximately 150 Chinese and American scholars of Chinese history and culture, are sponsored by the University of Maryland, the China Institute in America, the Sino-American Cultural Society, and the American Association of Teachers of Chinese Language and Culture.

The session at which Dr. Shay will pre-

side will be devoted to a discussion of setting up new programs of Chinese studies at small liberal arts colleges and related problems.

At previous conferences Professor Shay has presented papers on various topics related to Chinese culture and Sino-American cultural relations. A paper he presented in 1964 was later published.

A charter member of the American Association of Teachers of Chinese Language and Culture, Dr. Shay is currently completing a two-year term as a member of its executive council. At the conclusion of the afternoon session of the conference, he will attend the annual meeting of the executive council in Washington.

## La Vie Inquires

## Helpful?!

by Nancy Hendrickson

Every spring a new freshman class visits the campus to take tests, plan schedules, and meet fellow classmates and upperclassmen. Although here only a few hours, many lasting impressions are formed. Most of the students pass the summer months eagerly preparing for the coming school term wondering whether college is everything the magazines say that it is. Along with academic questions they speculate about the campus social life. What is the initiation like? Are the activities during the first months helpful to freshmen? Are extracurricular activities worthwhile?

Perhaps the best way to answer these inquiries is to ask members of the class of 1969 what they would have campus organizations do, if anything, to make the incoming class more at home and to improve the social life in general.

**Maryanne Light:** "Freeze frosh" the words that cause terror to many freshmen each fall, are perhaps the words longest remembered. Trying to avoid and, unfortunately, often confronting the White Hats promotes excitement during the year. The initiation period should, by all means, not be diminished in length or intensity. If it were, class unity would be much longer in coming.

"Probably no one can deny how much our mixers have improved this second semester; neither can anyone ignore the importance of mixers to the campus social life. A friend once said that they make up the entire social life at LVC. More dances like the present ones, if held in the beginning of the school year, would cut down the disappointment in and contempt for social life here. As is, square dances dampen any incoming student's spirit.

"At many colleges movies are shown to the students at special prices right on campus. Since there is only one theatre in Annsville, and the movies shown there are sometimes mediocre, campus movies (not all cultural) would provide excellent date opportunities for students without cars. Who really wants to take a girl to watch "Batman" or "Gunsmoke" at the local co-ed television set? In color even? Not that these shows are bad, but are they for the college student? The "Dry Seasons" in LVC social life must be changed to provide a more rounded life for the students."

**Greg Ossmann:** "I believe that the KD Kick-off Dance and the SCA square dance

were two very good "get-acquainted" affairs for the freshmen. At these events they were able to exchange views about the first few days at college and generally become acquainted with each other. Another beneficial affair was the pep rally because this gave the students a chance to meet the football team and to develop class spirit. I'd like to express my thought about a flaw in the initiation program. The entire student body could have made the freshmen feel more at ease if they would have gone out of their way to say hello and dropped by the dorms to see if everything was all right. The friendliness would have shown the freshmen that LVC is a college where the students care about each other."

**Jean Graybill:** "What extracurricular activities? SCA? Intramural volleyball? The White Hat program is a complete farce and a fiasco. It does not unite the class or give anyone school spirit; it only made us hate this place more than we normally would. Also, it took too much time.

"The best activities that could help incoming freshmen and the upperclassmen are national fraternities that have houses off campus and have lots of wild parties and dances with loud, good music that pounds in your head.

"A Student Union would help if the girls had later permissions and could smoke there, and provided they don't play dime store over the public address system."

(Continued on Page 3)

## The Greek Corner

Delta Lambda Sigma announces the election of its officers for the 1966-67 school year. The new officers are president, JoAnn Dill; vice president, Janet Else; recording secretary, Lois Christman; corresponding secretary, Janet Gessner; treasurer, Barbara Ankrum; FSC, Barbara Beltz; IFSC, Becky Wagner; White Hat representative, Sue Cumming; senior representative, Ann Leidich; junior representative, Valerie Yeager; sophomore representative, Nancy Hendrickson. Carolyn Miller has been named Miss Delphian.

Kappa Lambda Nu's 1966-67 officers are president, Janet Stein; vice president, Rita Rice; treasurer, Jane Doll; recording secretary, Sue Bennetch; corresponding secretary, Nancy Schellenberg; FSC, Sue Abernathy; IFSC, Bobbie Macaw; executive council, Sue Jones, Cinda Albright.

The Clio Scholarship has been awarded to Danni Vaszily. This is given to any sophomore or junior with at least a 2.5 average for affability and service to Clio.

The Knights of the Valley officers for the coming year have been elected and are as follows: president, Brad Rentzel; vice president, George Fulk; secretary, Dick Williams; treasurer, Bob Matsko; chaplain, Greg Ott; sergeant at arms, Larry Painter; and keeper of keys, John Dougherty.

## Persuasion's Power

It's great to have your own way, but some occasions merit sacrifices. Many members of the faculty, administration, and the student body deserve thanks for their willingness to change their plans due to extra pressures, especially during the past few weeks. Often we criticize and neglect to give credit where it's due.

Evening meals are much more enjoyable now that we can move our arms without hitting the person next to us. With only eight people at each table, chances of getting food before the seconds arrive are greatly improved.

With the preregistration period ended, many students still contemplate their scheduling conflicts. However, the reduction of night and late afternoon classes certainly seems like a step in the right direction. While the majority of the campus is not affected by these changes, I'm sure those of us who were will appreciate more leisurely dinners.

Preparing the various parts of today's program certainly caused many inconveniences. The cast and committees of "Sauerkraut and Boston Beans" sacrificed many hours of both their study time and free time to make the play a success. No doubt most of them are behind in their work, but the professors who consented to postpone their tests for several days make catching up not quite so hopeless.

Many dissatisfactions still linger around campus, but with everyone's understanding and cooperation more improvements can be made. Usually a little effort goes farther than a lot of complaints. Let's give our College some support!  
—B.C.M.

## Progress . . .

Today, May 7, 1966, marks the one hundredth anniversary of Lebanon Valley College. One hundred years ago today Lebanon Valley College first opened its doors—the doors to higher education. It is indeed good to see these doors are still open.

Lebanon Valley College has come a long way since those early days in May, 1866. A new Chapel is practically completed, and several other important buildings are awaiting the architect's pen. The gym is being renovated, and the construction of a College Center is soon to be initiated.

These are some of the outward improvements of the college. But, the inward improvements—graduating educated and responsible men and women—are really the most important. And here too Lebanon Valley College has progressed. Or has it?

For, no matter how many buildings are erected or how much the student population is increased, Lebanon Valley College will cease to make progress in the future if the students cease to seek an education as their most important goal.

It seems that on the campus today there is an increasing number of students who feel they are trapped in what they like to call a great "social graveyard." These students feel somehow cheated by this college because it has resisted becoming a social fraternity.

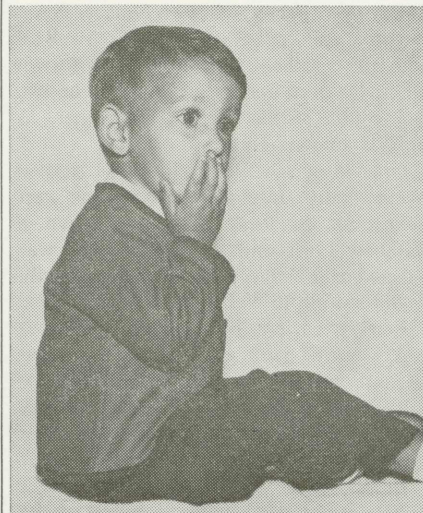
Unfortunately, for them and the college, they have placed social events above gaining an education. And in so doing, they have been cheated by themselves, not by the college.

Of course, the importance of social activity on this, or any other campus is not to be denied. But, when social activity is given greater value than gaining an education, the very reason for the existence of Lebanon Valley College as an institution of higher learning is debauched and debased.

The important point is not how many "big-name" entertainers appear on this campus, but how many students actively seek an education. In the future more "big-name" entertainers will be appearing here. And when they do, they must serve to round-out, not replace, the academic life of the students.

Lebanon Valley College has been progressing for one hundred years. It always has and always will be the responsibility of the students to see that the college continues to progress in the future.  
—P.F.P.

## Kollege Kids



"Did you see those girls in swimsuits next to Mary Green?"

## GIRL OF YEAR

(Continued from Page 1)

Ensemble for the concert choir. Cherie is a violin major in the music department.

Cherie's hobbies include art, painting and drawing, reading, and, of course, music. A recipient of many art awards, she has done a watercolor of the "Pieta." Her violin playing has gained television appearances for her. Cherie's ambition is to be a good artist in her chosen field.

## Letters To La Vie

To the Editor of La Vie:

In 1959, Chuck Arnett, a 1961 graduate of LVC initiated a movement among some of the waiters in the dining hall to "adopt" an orphan through the Christian Children's Fund. This organization, working through the foster-parent idea, supports and educates at present more than 40,000 children in 56 countries of the world through about 450 orphanages and schools.

Sponsors "adopt" a needy child by contributing \$10 a month toward his food, housing, education and clothing, and by maintaining personal contact with him through the exchange of letters. Sponsors also can brighten their children's birthdays and Christmas with a special package and/or a special monetary gift that the teachers use for the extra needs of the children.

Under Chuck's initiative, twenty students and college personnel became foster parents of Lee Tin Tim, a Korean war orphan, living in a CCF home in Hong Kong. Interest grew in "Operation Happy Child" as Chuck called his project, and Lee Yau Chan, Ng Lai Ling and another boy (whose name was not included in the materials passed on to me) were added to the LVC orphan family at various times.

As the children reach about 16 or 17 years of age, they leave the CCF homes to help support their families (if they have them) or are sometimes legally adopted by their sponsors or other people. Such was the case with LVC's children and now we have but one eight year old girl, Ng Siu Yin, who is in the first grade of the Chih Chih Primary Roof Top School in Hong Kong.

A typical expression of the gratefulness of these children is found in part of one of Lee Yau Chan's letters to us: "I want you to know that I am trying my very best in studying my lessons in order to make you happy and proud of me."

I would also like to thank all of you who have made Lee Yau Chan and Ng Siu Yin happy this year, either monetarily and/or with ideas and work. A special note of thanks goes to Mr. Getz and members of the chorus, Mr. Smith, Mrs. Bender, Sherrie Ptacek, Gretchen Long, Pat Stecker, the SCA and all the others who made that extra special effort. Next year's secretary-treasurer will be Sherrie Ptacek. I hope you will all help Sherrie to make "Operation Happy Child" truly what Chuck's well-named project was meant to be, as it was this year.

Bonnie Hood

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Available throughout the U.S.A. and Canada. A New Product which will sell itself. Our line is a complete business within itself, no sideline investment necessary. Space-age advance. Used by homes, hotels, farms, institutions, factories, plants, government installations and business. National Advertising by Company. Users may order for \$13.95 per gallon delivered prepaid.

Exclusive franchise. Investment secured by fast moving inventory with a guaranteed sell agreement.

\$40 minimum — \$14,758.40 maximum investment. For complete information write: Franchise Sales Division 0-2, 3024 North Lindbergh Blvd., St. Ann, Missouri 63074.

MAX LOVE'S  
Cleaning & Pressing

147 W. Main St.  
867-2851



## Reflections

Today celebrates the beginning of the College and also marks the beginning of the end of every senior's college career. It is not much longer until our active association with Lebanon Valley will have ended. There are those of us to whom the diploma will mark the culmination of four, long, hard years of striving and spending (that midnight oil is expensive) just to get out of this blankety-blank institution, town, area (choose one). There are some of us, however, who may not be so eager to leave.

For a few of the male graduates, the Selective Service swoops overhead like a hawk, others plan to continue the great life of a student in graduate schools, and still others will be facing the cold, cruel world.

Yet fear or apprehension are not the causes for our sorrow in leaving. For no matter how much we have criticized and complained over the past four years, almost everyone must now admit that the old place is not as bad as we have often pretended it to be.

Too often in our demeaning the Valley, we have overlooked the good things that it has given us. First and foremost, we have received an education second to none whether we compare it with that offered in another small, liberal arts institution or a large, assembly-line university. The faculty has at almost every opportunity strived to help us in our quest for "the truth" and often has served beyond the call of duty.

The admissions staff, too, is to be congratulated for assembling a student body which must be far superior to that on any other campus. The students here are for the most part "groovy" people who make every day a unique and pleasurable experience.

The dining hall staff, usually the subject of jeers, must be applauded for giving us cast iron stomachs. We should now be ready to take on anything.

Along with the commendations, however, must go some regrets, some suggestions and some criticisms. The lack of social life on campus has plagued the students for many years and no one seems to have a conclusion. It is hoped that the College Center will offer some new opportunities but it is not expected to solve the whole problem. The social organizations on campus should attempt to be more creative and promotive in planning and sponsoring activities instead of offering the same warmed-over fare year after year, and not really advertising in a unique fashion. They should also have the opportunity of presenting big name entertainment more often than once a year.

The classroom facilities will be improved with the renovation of the Admin-

istration Building (if and when) or so we are promised. It is hoped that the classrooms will be more cheerfully painted and better equipped and that some of the desks left over from 1866 will be carefully removed and used in a pep-rally bonfire. Also, may we humbly petition for a tiered floor in the AV Room of the library. As it now stands the room is a poor shadow of what it should be. These gripes may be minor and some have been recognized and planning done to improve upon them. Possibly there are others that have been overlooked?

The administration view of student affairs has become more and more liberal over the past four years. It is fervently hoped that this trend continues.

So "now is the hour" to reminisce, to complain or to appreciate; to congratulate or downgrade. Let us hope that our trend is toward appreciation, for we are now older and wiser than when we came. We have been instructed and have gained immeasurable experience. We have made many friends and some enemies. We have both pleasant and unpleasant memories (frosh frolics?).

"To thee dear alma mater . . ."

—R.H.B.

## Awards Assist Seniors In Graduate Programs

At present 28 seniors have earned scholarships for graduate work or have been awarded teaching fellowships or assistantships in their field of study.

In the biology department, LaDorna DePaul and Ruth Ann Smith will attend medical school. Harvey Smith, Jay Bayer, and Don MacGowan will also continue their studies.

Five students in the economics and business administration department have received awards. Richard Shenk, who received a full tuition scholarship, will attend Dickinson Law School. Other students include James Leshner, Penn State University; James Tongue, Howard University, Washington, D.C.; Frank Yeager, University of Pittsburgh; and John Lafferty, Arthur Anderson Accounting Company, Philadelphia.

Recipients in the English department include Eileen Lynch, Woodrow Wilson Scholarship to Massachusetts State University; Eric Brown, scholarship to the University of Kansas; Ruth Ann Hively, graduate work in library science at Western Reserve University; and Paul Ulrich, appointment as assistant of Drama at Pennsylvania State University.

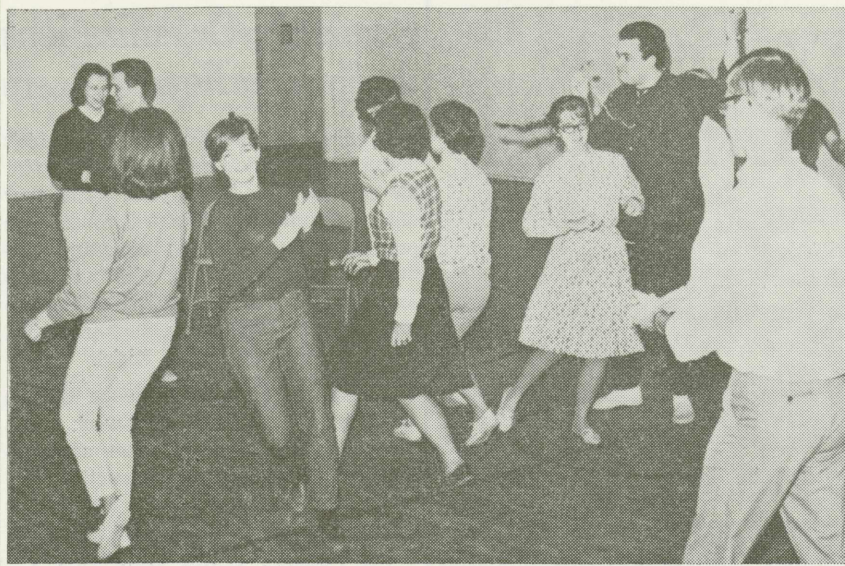
In the department of history, political science, and sociology, Rodney Shearer will attend Lancaster Seminary; and Albert Bullard will attend Kent State University with a teaching fellowship.

Religion majors Charles Weigel and William Seiler will study at the Boston University School of Theology, and Richard Wolfe will study at United Theological Seminary in Dayton, Ohio.

Richard Pell received a mathematics teaching assistantship to Lehigh University. Jack Gregory and John Vaszily also received awards in this department.

Dick Barshinger and Steve Wolf will study under the auspices of awards from the physics department.

Awards in the psychology department include Janet Bachant, New School of Social Research, NDEA Fellowship; David Stum, Boston University School of Theology; George Miller, Boston University School of Theology; and Charles Wilson.



## Valley Looks Back On First 25 Years

by Cherie McCrary

Lebanon Valley College will return to the days of the Victorian era tonight at 8 p.m. when it presents the Centennial Musical, **Sauerkraut and Boston Beans** in the Hershey Community Theater. The two-act musical depicts the early days of Lebanon Valley in a rollicking portrayal of the "bold, new experiment" called coeducation.

Miss Salome Gensemer, preceptress, does her best to chaperone her girls at all times, especially Miss Ellen Peabody, a pert but precocious girl from Boston who obviously enjoys flirting. She is unusually progressive for a young lady of the period, and certainly is noticed at the dignified new college. . . . and romances do happen, in spite of Miss Gensemer.

Valley's early presidents, professors, and students are represented by a colorful array of characters. There is Professor Flook, a confirmed bachelor and mother's boy, and of course, Miss Gensemer is always around, trying to squelch all romances but one — she has been after Flook for years.

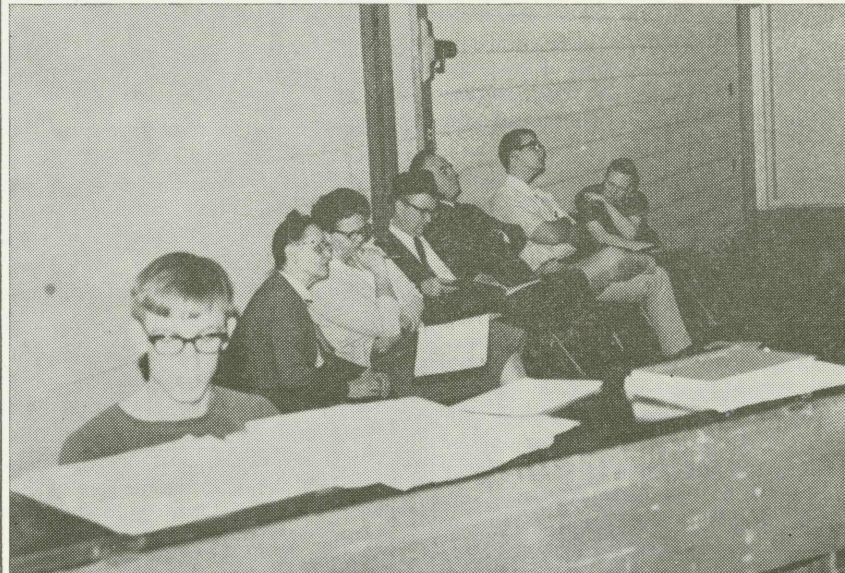
A typical Pennsylvania Dutchman is Uriah Speck, whose conservatism causes problems, especially when his roommate, John Peter Bachman, takes an interest in the progressive Miss Peabody.

An interesting aspect of the play is the

scorn of the idea in "A Sociable Evening With Men."

The play will be enhanced by the many colorful, originally created costumes, which take the characters through the modest styles of the 1870's, the bustle styles of the 1880's, and the colorful costumes of the gay 90's. The costumes were designed and fitted for this play by Mrs. Sarah Swann and her sister, of the Swann Costume Company in Sassamonsville, Pennsylvania.

Tickets will be available at the Hershey Theater tonight.



reference to social organizations on campus during this time. There are some delightfully funny scenes showing meetings of Clio and Philo, then called literary societies, in their early days, and the experiments called "sociables." A highly amusing scene ensues when the faculty decides to conduct a mixed social gathering and Miss Gensemer sings of her

## Sinfonia Presents American Concert

Works by American composers will be highlighted at Sinfonia's All-American Concert, to be presented on May 15, 1966. The performance will begin at 3:00 p.m. in Engle Hall. Under the guidance of Gary Miller, Ev Hammacher, and Tom Checket, the Sinfonian will present contemporary music in all forms: solo and ensemble, vocal and instrumental, classical and jazz. The concert is presented annually by Sinfonia to help acquaint the public with modern American composers.

After the concert, Sinfonia will hold its first Alumni Banquet. The banquet's purpose is to acquaint the alumni with the active members. Special recognition will be given to the presidents who have served since the Iota Kappa Chapter was founded in 1961.

## LV Juniors Plan European Journey

European travel will become reality this summer for juniors Kathy Cairns and Lois Quicke. Joining Kathy's sister Carol and her college roommate, Ginger Weatherlow, who made the trip last summer, Kathy and Lois will tour 12 countries for six weeks.

They will leave Kennedy Airport in New York City July 16, aboard an Icelandic Airlines plane for Reyjavik, capital of Iceland. Following their arrival in Iceland, they plan to tour Scotland, Wales, and England. From the British Isles, the four will continue their tour of the continent by train. Four days of their week's stay in France will be spent in Paris. Switzerland and Lichtenstein are on the itinerary from France to Austria.

Salzburg in the Austrian Alps will be the setting for one of the trip's high points. As members of the American Youth Hostel Association, the girls will attend the International Youth Hostel Rally, August 16-19. Thirty-seven countries will be represented at this rally. The girls will stay in European Hostels throughout their trip. The hostels provide inexpensive overnight lodging for young students and tourists traveling on the continent.

A tour along the Rhine River in Germany and stops in Luxembourg, the Netherlands, and Belgium will complete the trip. Flying back to New York in early September, Lois and Kathy will conclude six weeks of independent travel in Europe.

## Colonial Club To Host Parisienne Rendezvous

If you'd like to have a "Parisienne Rendezvous" with your favorite partner, but you can't afford the trip to Paris, you can come to the Junior Prom.

Your rendezvous spot will be the Colonial Country Club in Harrisburg, Saturday, May 14, from nine until midnight.

You and your date can relax in the sidewalk cafe atmosphere, and dance to the sound of Don Peeble's Orchestra. Your chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Ford, Mr. and Mrs. John Morris, and Mr. and Mrs. William McHenry. Girls will be granted special two o'clock permissions.

Tickets are on sale in the dining hall during noon meals. So, call your favorite girl or boyfriend and arrange your "Parisienne Rendezvous."

## HELPFUL

(Continued from Page 2)

**Sherrie Ptacek:** "Whenever I recall freshmen orientation, the terror of the White Hats immediately comes to mind. Their reputation was the first education I had. Although some of their objectives were obtained (humiliating the freshmen, and spreading knowledge of campus activities and leaders), I feel the goal of class unity failed. True, within the dorms students joined together, but there was no organization on the class as a whole.

"SCA aided the freshmen through the skit, which gave an idea of the professors, and the hike which introduced me to all my fellow freshmen. The skit and hike gave me an enjoyable orientation to college life.

"As college settled down to its normal pace, the extracurricular activities began. These ranged from the dances to various clubs. On the social level, there could be more informal gatherings on the large and small group scale. Not only could the students get to know each other through discussion, but different views could be expressed. Second, there should be more range in the choice of activities for one night. As it is now, there is only one function a night on weekends. The social life of the students is therefore limited. Last, I feel there is little (or no) chance to act in the community. SCA sponsored a clean-up project in the Lebanon area. Other than this, there has been little activity outside the campus. There is much to be learned from others and here there is no opportunity to meet anyone Outside our own level.

"Although there are good aspects of the campus activity, there are many points which could be easily improved, and with active participation, both social and academic advancements could be made."

## SCA Presents Concert; Choir To Visit Lebanon

The Student Christian Association has announced that it will sponsor a concert by the Clarinet Choir, the Brass Ensemble and the Percussion Ensemble on Wednesday, May 11, at 7:30 p.m. in Engle Hall.

The Clarinet Choir, conducted by Mr. Frank Stachow, will present "Marriage of Figaro Overture" by Mozart and Caillet, as well as White's "Divertimento," and two compositions by Nelhybel, "Meditation" and "Czech Polka."

Dr. James Thurmond will conduct the Percussion Ensemble in Bilik's "Contrasts for Percussion," "Introduction and Fugue," by Buggert, and "Three Chicks and a Worm," by Noak.

A highlight of the program will be the Brass and Percussion Ensemble's presentation of Robert Ward's "Fantasia for Brass Choir and Timpani," conducted by Dr. Thurmond.

On Friday, May 13, the SCA will travel to Lebanon to give a choral program to the guests of the Home for Widows and Single Women. The choir will present selections from **The Sound of Music**.

## State Historical Society To Hold Meeting Here

A number of the faculty and administration of the college will have key roles when the Pennsylvania Historical Association holds its annual fall meeting in Lebanon and Annville on October 21-22 this fall. The College and the Lebanon County Historical Society will be hosts to the state organization.

Dr. Ralph Shay is serving as chairman of the local arrangements committee. Serving on this committee are James Jolly, Dr. Samuel Farmerie, Richard Showers, and the Rev. Bruce Souder. Dr. Elizabeth Geffen is a member of the program committee and will also be assisting in the functioning of the committee on local arrangements.

Dr. Frederic Miller will bring the greetings of the College to the historical association at the opening session, a luncheon at the Treadway Inn, Lebanon, on October 21.

At the luncheon session at the College on October 22, Dr. Shay, president of the local historical society, will preside. Dr. Paul Wallace, Lebanon Valley College Fellow in Humanities, will present a paper on the early history of the College. Dr. James Bemederfer will deliver the invocation at the luncheon in the College Dining Hall.

Students of the College will be able to attend all sessions of the two-day meeting. Information in this connection and the program of the meeting will be available early in the fall.



# LVC Faculty Gains Six New Members

President Frederic Miller has announced the appointment of six new faculty members beginning in September.

They are the Rev. Norman B. Bucher, Jr., part-time instructor in religion; Michael Jamanis, instructor in piano replacing Miss Linda Van Steenwyck during her year's leave of absence; Miss Winifred L. Kaebnick, instructor in sociology; Miss Charlotte Knarr instructor in psychology on a one-year appointment during the absence of Dr. Jean Love; Kenneth Landis, instructor in organ for the first semester during the absence of assistant professor Pierce Getz; and Paul L. Wolf, assistant professor of biology.

An alumnus of LVC and a native of Annville, The Rev. Mr. Bucher is pastor of St. Paul's United Church of Christ, Manheim. He is a graduate of the Lancaster Theological Seminary and holds an S.T.M. degree from Temple University, where he is a candidate for the Ph.D. degree.

A native of Concord, New Hampshire, Mr. Jamanis earned both his B.S. and M.S. degrees at the Juilliard School of Music in New York City. He is the winner of several scholarships and piano competitions and has appeared in recitals and concerts in the New England area. He has been a member of the piano faculty at the Hartt College of Music, University of Hartford, since 1964.

Miss Kaebnick is the daughter of the Rev. Dr. Hermann W. Kaebnick, Bishop of the Eastern Area of the Evangelical United Brethren Church, and the late Mrs. Kaebnick. She attended Albright College and took her B.A. and master of nursing degrees at Western Reserve University, and her M.A. at the University of Pennsylvania.

Miss Kaebnick has been an instructor in public health nursing for the Dayton Visiting Nurses Association; an instructor in sociology at the Harrisburg Area Center of Higher Education; and an assistant professor in sociology at Elizabethtown College.

## Groups Ready Opening Of Cumberland Races

When the starter's flag falls for the first of the 14th annual Cumberland Championship Sports Car Races, 350 sports car drivers will begin competition in this national event scheduled May 13-15 at the Cumberland Municipal Airport, Cumberland, Maryland.

These national races are co-sponsored by the Cumberland Lions Foundation and the Steel Cities region of the Sports Car Club of America. To date, over \$300,000 has been earned by these events and the money has been used by the Lions Club in its "FIGHT FOR SIGHT" program and various local charities.

This year's races will again include the Edgar H. Vandergrift Memorial, which is the feature race in the Cumberland event. In addition, the 1966 races will honor the memory of Walt Hansgen. Hansgen negotiated the Cumberland curves for a national record of four wins and one runner-up prior to his death in April. The seventh race, on Sunday, May 15, will be the Walt Hansgen Memorial.



Barbara White and Deborra Buchanan smile for Model Day cameras.

## Academic Organizations Announce New Officers

Monday evening, at Dr. Struble's house, Green Blotter held elections for the 1966-67 academic year. The new officers are president, Tom Bowman; vice president, Lynda Ferry; secretary-treasurer, Helaine Hopkins, who will also serve as FSC representative. The club also recently accepted two new members, Sue Kortum and Edwin Kiesel.

The spring anthology has gone to press and should be out by next week. This *Scroll* contains some excellent contributions from non-members as well as the efforts of old and new Green Blotter members.

The Lebanon Valley Math Club has chosen its officers for next year. Ron Newmaster will serve as president; Stu Schoenly, vice president; Dave Brubaker, treasurer.

The Math Club will hold its annual picnic at Coleman's Park, Tuesday evening, May 10.

The French Club has also announced its 1966-67 slate of officers. Linda Rohrer will act as president; Quinetta Garbrick, secretary; Bonnie Mills, treasurer; and Linda Hetzer, FSC representative.

## Professor To Ask Campus Sun Ban

(ACP)—Professor B. S. Straitlace condemned the sun recently for having obscene influence on students and asked that the Board of Regents ban it from the Iowa State University campus in Ames.

In an editorial, the Iowa State Daily told about that proposal, which resulted from what Straitlace called "distressing actions by students" because of the sunny, spring-like weather. He complained that only half of his students appeared for classes. He teaches a 300-level course on "the true meaning of the Bill of Rights."

The editorial continued: Straitlace said the sun caused students to leave classes and encouraged "lewd, lustful, lascivious and romantic thoughts and actions." He said he toured the campus during the afternoon and found a "shocking" number of students who seemed to be acting in a strange and unusual manner. When pressed for details, Straitlace would only say that he felt there was a "very close relationship caused by the influence of the sun."

"If the sun is not obscene, then the law has no meaning," he continued. He pointed out that the sun caused coeds to appear on campus "in scantier attire." "We have only to recall the scandalous Skin Hill incident to realize the dangers of the sun," he said.

The sun is widely available at other locations around Ames, but Straitlace asked the ban only for the campus.

He was not concerned with the practicality of his proposal, but defended the principle.

Straitlace has said before he is aware of the bohemian influences of the sun (as evidenced by increased guitar-playing), even though it has at times been found to be intellectually stimulating.

He is especially concerned with the sun's universality. "Only a minority of students are affected by obscene books," he said, "but look at the tragic numbers affected by the sun."

Straitlace said he is drawing up a proposal for the ban for submission to the Iowa State Board of Regents at its upcoming meeting.

Sauerkraut and Boston Beans tonight!

Hershey Community Theater 8 p.m.

Tickets will be on sale at the theater tonight.

Come to an evening of entertainment



Former LVC student, Walt Levinsky, now with the Skitch Henderson Orchestra on the "Tonight Show" spoke to music classes on campus.

## Sophomores Announce Staff for 1968 Quittie

Diane Bott has been named editor of the 1968 *Quittie*, which will be published next year by the junior class. Diane is a mathematics major. Assisting her as associate editor will be Dick Williams, a history major.

Other staff members include secretary Janet Gessner, an elementary education major; business manager Janice Koehler, an English major; copy editor Stu Schoenly, a mathematics major; photography editor Val Yeager, a psychology major; layout editor and FSC representative Trinka Salmon, a mathematics major; and sports editor Mike Curley, a philosophy major.

How to Prepare for the Student Draft Deferment Test is now on reserve in the library.

## Family Of Vickroy Attends Dedication

Several descendants of Lebanon Valley's first president, Thomas Rees Vickroy, are on campus today for the laying of the cornerstone of the new Chapel.

Three generations of descendants are represented by Thomas Vickroy Balch, Cleveland, Ohio, grandson of Mr. Vickroy, Mr. Herber Brewer Spoontz, Phoenixville, Pennsylvania, great-grandson of Mr. Vickroy, and his two children, and Mrs. James O'Connor, Burlington Township, New Jersey, a great-granddaughter of Mr. Vickroy.

Mr. Balch's mother was born at the College during Mr. Vickroy's term as president. Mrs. Florence Vickroy Brewer, the only surviving child of Mr. Vickroy, resides in Texas. She is 102 years old and is being represented by her grandson and granddaughter, Mr. Spoontz and Mrs. O'Connor.

## Bertocci Discusses Significance In Life

by Brad Rentzel

In the wake of discussions about academic freedom on college campuses in America, Lebanon Valley has only occasionally been able to reflect a similar concern for truth.

However, the usual intellectually apathetic face of our college family has recently been exposed to areas of dialogue unrelated to the awarding of credits from our "degree mill." One such individual to whom we are indebted for his ability to challenge for the sake of growth is Peter A. Bertocci, Borden Parker Browne Professor of Philosophy at Boston University, who recently delivered the annual Religion and Life Lecture.

Dr. Bertocci's characterization of many of the college students of today as those who "don't care a damn about an idea, and if they saw one would drop dead" came amidst conversation following a chapel address which dealt an almost fatal blow to a large portion of Flying Dutchmen.

In the chapel address dealing with his thesis that religion is creative insecurity, Dr. Bertocci challenged the assembly to ask the ultimate questions about one's style or orientation of life: What will we die for? For what will we suffer? He continued to develop his challenge by suggesting that most of us want to be safe and that such security is reflected in such an inquiry of love as "are you on pills?"

Dr. Bertocci submitted that significance can be found in a relationship of love in which, although realizing our insecurity, we can also realize our human uniqueness and capability to create. The manifestation of this commitment is love for the sake of someone else and is most vital to the relationship of husband and wife.

The afternoon discussion was no less exciting as Dr. Bertocci was able to further clarify his thesis and respond to the questions of those students who were present. As he concluded with the challenge that creativity and excitement are elements which must be sought after, this fine philosopher-psychologist shared with those present his will to seek "doing philosophy."

## Troutman, Awards Day Close Chapel Services

The chapel speaker for May 10 will be Dr. Perry Troutman. Dr. Troutman joined the LVC faculty in 1960. A graduate of East Aurora High School and Houghton College in New York State and the United Theological Seminary, Dayton, Ohio, he earned his Ph.D. degree at Boston University.

Dr. Troutman also studied at Northern Baptist Seminary in Chicago and at Harvard University. He is an ordained clergyman in the Erie Conference of the Evangelical United Brethren Church and has served in Friends, EUB and Methodist parishes. Since he came to Lebanon Valley, Dr. Troutman has taught religion and Greek.

On May 17 the annual Awards and Recognition Service will be held. During the ceremonies the campus governing bodies, SCA, White Hats and senior class officers will be installed. Dean Ehrhart will present the awards.

All of the awards presented last year will be presented again this year with the exception of the Andrew Bender Chemistry Scholarship Award and the Music Scholarship Award. The Achievement Scholarship in Economics and Business Administration will be added to the list of presentations and will be awarded to a major in the department of economics and business administration.



# WAA Honors Girls At Annual Banquet

by Danni Vaszily

The annual banquet of the Women's Athletic Association was held on Thursday, May 5, in the college dining hall. Entertainment was provided by the newly initiated members who presented a series of short skits. At this time the awards were presented to the various individuals who have accumulated the required number of points, and trophies were awarded to the winning team organizations.

Those members receiving chenille letters were Sue Bender, Judy Donmoyer, Mimi Halladay, Janet Hill, Carol Mickey, Ann Sargent, Gale Thompson, and Pat Thornton. Those members receiving gold charms were Connie Selembo, Maripat Smith and Danni Vaszily. One member, Bobbie Macaw, received the outstanding award of a blazer for her accumulation of 3000 points.

Concerning the trophies, Kappa Lambda Nu was awarded both the volleyball and the basketball championship trophies. Softball has not yet been completed nor have many of the individual sports such as squash, badminton, and table tennis. Therefore the presentation of those trophies, along with the supremacy trophy will be delayed until later this month.

At the conclusion of the evening, the announcement was made of the new officers for 1966-67. Serving at the position of president will be Bobbie Macaw,

## Trackmen Meet Defeat In Tri-Team Encounter

Have you ever seen a track meet in the rain? Well, last Saturday, a few people came to Lewisburg to watch Bucknell slosh to a victory over LV and Lycoming's 43. The Dutchmen trailed throughout most of the meet but came on strong at the finish to nip Lycoming. The split left the Valley's record at 5-4.

The Dutchmen were led by co-captains Larry Painter and Jay Stanton. Painter won the javelin and tied Dick Williams for first in the 880 while Stanton won the 120 yard high hurdles. Strong performances were also turned in by Bob Martalus in the 440, Tom Micka in the 880, Dick Williams in the distances and Glen Horst in the pole vault. Also turning a victory for the Valley was the mile relay team composed of Ken Thomas, Larry Light, Joe Foster and Martalus. Light had to come from behind to give the Dutchmen the lead they never relinquished.

Going back a week, the Valley came in third in a tri-meet against PMC and Juniata at Juniata. LV was hurt by a lack of first places coming up with only two out of the fifteen possible first places. Last Tuesday, the Dutchmen took on Richie Dairs and beat him! Dairs and his nine cohorts captured seven of the fifteen first places but the Valley's superior manpower was too much and Upsala lost by a score of 79-52.

Looking back, except for our opening victory over Western Maryland, all our meets have been cliff-hangers. Looking ahead, the outlook isn't any brighter. From here, it looks as though Dickinson, Ursinus and F&M are all going to be close. So, if you are looking for something to do, come out to the final three meets and give the team some encouragement. Every little bit helps.



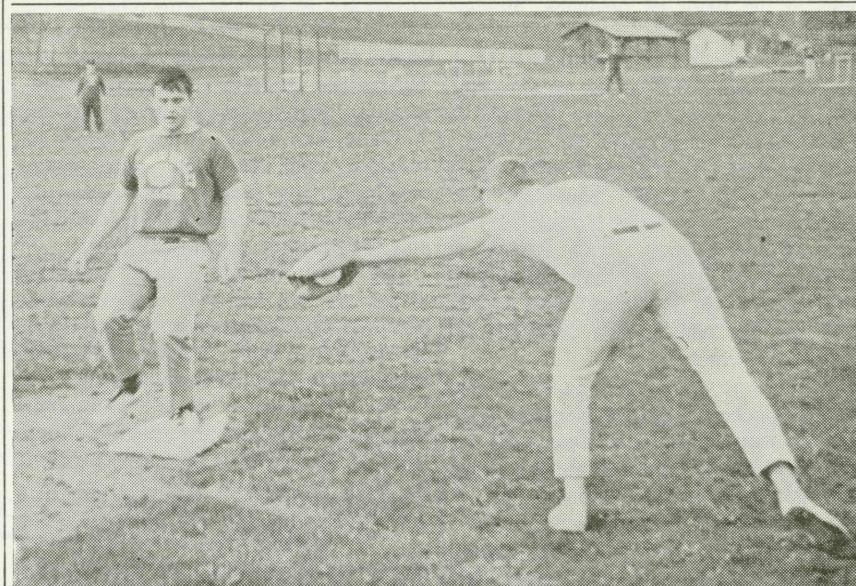
and to her go all the wishes for a very successful year. We all know Bobbie will do a good job.

Other officers for the year will be vice president, Janet Hill; secretary, Sue Bennett; treasurer, Barb Beltz; FSC representative, JoAnn Dill; and White Hat representative, Janet Stein.

We feel that we have gained a good foundation for the continuation of our organization with our new group of initiates. They are skillful athletes and very capable individuals who have shown an exceptional interest in WAA. We are proud to have them as new members.

Congratulations go to initiates Barb Ankrum, Leslie Bair, Diana Bishop, Lisa Clay, Lois Christman, Jane Doll, Maryann Eastman, Becky Fackler, Bobbie Gable, Kay Gault, Lucy Koch, Mary Lou LaBella, Ellen Latherow, Mary Jane Lentz, Betty Levens, Julie Looker, Ann Richards, Barb Robertson, Nancy Schellenberg, Joan Taylor, Phyllis Thomas, Carolyn Thompson, Barb Turkington, and Peggy Umberger.

Best wishes go to the new cabinet and all of WAA.



Residents demonstrate how they scored in defeating Frosh, 13-10, in intramural softball.

## Red Cross Offers Aquatics Courses

If you are "amphibious-minded," the Red Cross offers an opportunity to take a ten-day training course to learn the fundamentals of water safety and small craft.

Eight National Aquatic Schools and two National Small Craft Schools, scheduled during June and August, will train students in water safety, small craft, and first aid skills.

All eight aquatic schools offer courses in swimming, lifesaving, rowing, canoeing, and first aid which lead to Red Cross instructor ratings in water safety or first aid.

Several of the eight aquatic schools provide additional training courses in canoeing, boating, or sailing, leading to Red Cross instructor certification in these fields. In addition, some schools include special courses in techniques of teaching swimming to the handicapped and synchronized swimming.

Aquatic school students also learn leadership techniques for working at camp waterfronts, swimming pools, and in community first aid.

Small craft schools provide Red Cross instructor certification in canoeing, sail-

## LV Golf Team Attempts To Better Winless Year

Valley's golf team, coached by Jerry Petrofes and captained by Walt Smith, looked for its first win of the season in the recent dual match against Lycoming and Juniata on May 3. Last year was the first year for golf at Lebanon Valley, and the team finished with a 2-5 record. The record so far for this season is 0-8. This really doesn't do the team justice since they lost seven matches by four or fewer points.

Another reason for the hard luck is that all but one of the matches are away. A team is at a definite advantage when they are playing on their home course. The home course for Lebanon Valley's team is the Fairview Golf Club in Lebanon.

There are three returning players from last year's team. They are: Walt Smith, Tom Perlaki, and Ted Long. Other players on this year's team are: Vern Rice, Clarence Hoener, Bill Cadmus, John Hoffman, Ron Richcreek, and Sam Willman. The low team score so far this season was a 75 turned in by captain Walt Smith at the Drexel-P.M.C. match.

The scores of the golf matches so far this season are:

	L.V.C.	Opponent
Albright .....	8½	9½
Moravian .....	7	11
Muhlenberg .....	5	13
F&M .....	½	17½
Drexel .....	7	11
P.M.C. ....	8	10
Dickinson .....	6½	11½
Johns Hopkins ....	6½	11½

The season will conclude with the MASCAC Championship May 9 at Lehigh University.

The championship will be held at the Saucon Valley Country Club. Those going to the championship will be Walt Smith, Bill Cadmus, and Tom Perlaki.



## Team Shows Spirit In Lacrosse Debut

by Bob Unger

With two games remaining in this year's schedule it is quite apparent that this year's lacrosse team, the school's first, has made its presence felt. The team very gallantly played Lafayette on even terms for sixty minutes before succumbing in an overtime period in the FIRST GAME, not only in the school's history, but also for many of the players. This feat so surprised the Villanova coach, that he called the newspapers thinking the reported score was erroneous.

Even more striking were the 35 saves registered by Rich Bower, the fine freshman goalie who is a product of Friends School in Baltimore, where Rich received his only lacrosse training. A good goalie averages anywhere from 15 to 20 saves. Villanova fared little better as they defeated a determined small college squad by only four goals.

After two games Rich Bower led all other goalies in the nation in the department of average saves per game. In the third game although Valley went down to defeat, Rich equalled his torrid average of 23 saves per game. Delaware gave Valley its worst defeat on a rainy Thursday afternoon when our Flying Dutchmen lost by five goals. This past Saturday, however, the squad decided they liked the mud as they notched LVC's initial victory in the old Indian sport which approaches "legalized mayhem."

The squad reports to the athletic field one half hour early each day on its own to work on "stickwork." Those players who have lab stay after practice is completed in order to catch up on anything they missed. This commendable effort on the part of the players, coupled with the exhaustive coaching efforts of Bill and Bob McHenry, are making this first year of lacrosse at LVC a memorable one. In the next years things can only go up!

## PACIFIC EXPEDITION (Continued from Page 4)

antine, a vessel rigged very much like the Beagle. Yet under her handsome 1850 rig, the "Romance" is a modern Danish trading vessel, and one of the newest sailing cruise ships. She was re-rigged in 1965 by Alan Villiers, renowned mariner and writer, for her roll in the multi-million dollar movie version of James Michener's "Hawaii." She sailed half way around the world on location.

The "Romance" will sail in the tradition of the famous world cruising Brigantine "Yankee," under one of her former Masters, Captain Arthur Kimberly. Twelve young men and women will make the memorable 5,000 mile voyage, sharing expenses and crewing the ship. They will stand regular sea watches, learn navigation under the ship's officers, and climb 70 feet into the swaying rigging to set the brigantine's 4,500 square feet of sail. For those who feel the surge of the sea in their blood, this voyage is a rare poop opportunity to sail "before the mast" in a square rigger. There will be ample time for exploration, skindiving, hunting and deep sea fishing, photography and study; and camaraderie and good fun in exciting ports from Acapulco to Panama.

For information, write Captain Arthur Kimberly, Box 22297, Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

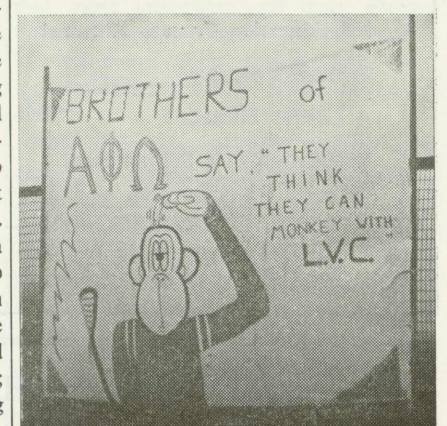
## Coast Guard Reserves Offer Graduate Training

College seniors and graduates can fulfill their military obligation as officers in the United States Coast Guard. Qualified applicants are notified of selection for Officer Candidate School before they enlist.

OCS classes convene in September and February at the Coast Guard Reserve Training Center in historic Yorktown, Virginia. There the carefully selected college graduates receive 17 weeks of intensive, highly specialized training. Upon graduation they are commissioned as ensigns in the Coast Guard Reserve and serve on active duty for three years. Those qualified may be offered flight training. Coast Guard officers receive the same pay and benefits as officers of other Armed Forces. Included are 30 days of annual leave and free medical and dental care.

Peacetime duties of the Coast Guard include law enforcement, search and rescue, oceanographic research, marine safety, and the maintenance of aids to navigation.

Information on the United States Coast Guard Candidate School may be obtained from Commandant (PTP), United States Coast Guard Headquarters, Washington, D.C. 20226 or the nearest Coast Guard Recruiter.



The Alpha Phi Omega brothers make no pretense of being unbiased workers at the concession stand for Valley's lacrosse games.



## Journal Publishes Study On Trustees

"In Pennsylvania liberal arts colleges the control of the educational enterprises rests with what might be termed the conservative elements in our society," reports Dr. Samuel Farmerie in a study published in the April issue of *The Journal of Educational Research*.

Entitled "Characteristics and Functions of Trustees Serving Pennsylvania Liberal Arts Colleges," the study is an attempt by Dr. Farmerie to determine whether those responsible for Protestant and nonsectarian Pennsylvania liberal arts colleges implemented the recommendations of students of collegiate government.

"The board members were generally older men who have given long service," continued the writer in his description of governing boards he studied.

"They were mostly lawyers, ministers, and businessmen; they were well educated; they had small families; they were affiliated with the Republican Party and a Protestant church. Thus the trustees possessed many of the characteristics attributed to the conservative upper classes. In general these governing boards conform to the nature of the power structure in our society which plays a large part in all social organizations.

"The peculiar limitations of any social class are a major factor in shaping educational policy. The policies of Pennsylvania liberal arts colleges are being formulated by the dominant classes in our society. These classes may tend to represent the tradition of the past rather than the hopes and realms of the future in their actions and may tend to be less responsive to the emerging ideals of a dynamic space age society.

"In spite of the limitations inherent in the class structure of these boards, the

fact remains that although by nature the institutions are private, the charter is obtained from the state to perform a service for the welfare of the public. Thus the institutions and their boards of control should be flexible enough to adapt to the ever-changing needs and ideals of society."

On the basis of these conclusions, Dr. Farmerie presents the following recommendations. 1. Present large boards should be replaced by smaller or bicameral boards. 2. The length of service should be limited to two or three consecutive terms. 3. Life terms should be eliminated and a temporary retirement age should be established. 4. More younger persons and more women should be seated on the governing bodies. 5. More trustees representing the lower status occupational groups, as well as more non-Protestants, should be seated on boards of control.

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'D SAY HE SHOULD MAKE AN EXCELLENT COLLEGE INSTRUCTOR. PREXY, THE FILE ON HIM STATES HE DOESN'T PLAN LECTURES—USES UNORTHODOX TEACHING METHODS & IS UNABLE TO COMMUNICATE."

### TEACH

Elementary, Secondary, or Special Education

Qualifications	Earn while learning...
No Education Courses Required	Master's Degree
Bachelor's Degree	Professional Certification
A Liberal Education	Annual Income of \$5,500
Preparation in a Subject Area	Placement and Tenure

INTERN TEACHING PROGRAM — Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa.

### DAVIS PHARMACY

PRESCRIPTIONS

JEWELRY and COSMETICS

GIFTS

Annaville

FIRST AID SUPPLIES

## J. Cornfield To Speak At Campus Symposium

The biology and mathematics departments of Lebanon Valley College will sponsor an Inter-Disciplinary Symposium May 12 and 13. Featured speaker for the event will be Dr. Jerome Cornfield, Chief of the Biometric Research Branch of the National Heart Institute at Bethesda, Maryland.

A native of New York City, Dr. Cornfield received his Bachelor of Science degree from New York University in 1933. He has done graduate work at Columbia University and at the United States Department of Agriculture Graduate School. Until 1935 he served as statistical clerk of the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics. From then until 1947 he was chief of the Input-Output Unit, Division of Labor Productivity and Technical Division of the Bureau of Labor.

Of interest is the fact that, in 1947, Dr. Cornfield was a member of the three-month team mission from the Bureau of the Budget to General McArthur in Tokyo on the reorganization of Japanese statistics. The decade 1948-58 found him serving a variety of positions with the National Cancer Institute and National Heart Institute.

Since 1951, Dr. Cornfield has been a consultant for a variety of enterprises. He is presently consultant to the Advisory Committee on Biomathematics at Cornell Medical School.

The academic experience of Dr. Cornfield includes positions at Columbia University, the University of Michigan, the American University in Washington, D.C., Stanford, and as a lecturer with the Foundation for Advanced Education in the Sciences, Inc., the Graduate Program at NIH, Department of Mathematics and Physics.

Dr. Cornfield is a member of various associations and professional societies. He also has to his credit many publications in the fields of medicine, biology, mathematics and related fields.

The purpose of this symposium is to show the significance of the ever-growing relationship between the two sciences of mathematics and biology. Dr. Cornfield will expound on this relationship in a series of three lectures. Thursday, May 12, at 8 a.m. his topic is "Statistics in Genetics and Biology." That evening at 8 p.m. he will speak on "Multi-Compartment Systems in Medicine," and Friday at 8 a.m. he will present "Statistics in Medical Research."

All sessions will be held in Room 304 of the Science Building. Everyone is invited to them and also the reception for Dr. Cornfield in Carnegie Lounge, at the conclusion of the symposium.

### RED CROSS

(Continued from Page 5)

practice teaching. Provisions are also made for a well-rounded program of recreation.

National Aquatic Schools will be held June 8-18 at Camp Gardner Lake, Colchester, Connecticut, Camp Hanover, Richmond, Virginia, and August 16-26 at The Elms Camp, Hammondsport, New York. These three schools will offer courses leading to Red Cross Instructor certification in first aid and water safety.

Schools with certification in other fields in addition to first aid and water safety are: June 12-22 at Camp Kiwanee, Hanson, Massachusetts—boating, synchronized swimming, and swimming for the handicapped.

June 14-24 at Camp Indian Trails, Milford, Pennsylvania—canoeing, sailing, and swimming for the handicapped, Camp Mission Meadows, Jamestown, New York—canoeing, and synchronized swimming, and Camp Muskingum, Carrollton, Ohio—boating; and June 15-25 at Camp Tevya, Brookline, New Hampshire—sailing.

National Small Craft Schools will be held June 14-24 at Dr. Johnson's Camp, Raymond, Maine, and The Elms Camp, Hammondsport, New York.

Individuals or organizations interested in National Aquatic or Small Craft Schools can secure additional information from the local Red Cross chapter or Red Cross Eastern Area Headquarters, 615 North St., Asaph Street, Alexandria, Virginia 22314.



A Phi O brothers guard Boy Scout campsite on center campus. The Scout Exposition was rescheduled for May 14 due to rain.

### THE GREEK CORNER

(Continued from Page 2)

Alpha Phi Omega, Nu Delta chapter, the only national service fraternity on campus, has announced that they will hold a fall pledge period first semester next year as a response to interest expressed by some students.

Among other things for next year, A Phi O has decided to form an intramural team and to hold a road rally and dinner dance. The pledge period is open to all men who will be upperclassmen next year regardless of academic average.

Interested men are asked to contact Ronald Zygmunt, Room 315, Kreider Hall, for further information.

Officers of A Phi O for 1966-67 will be president, John Denelsbeck; vice president and FSC representative, Phil Thompson; vice president in charge of pledging, Rich Bower; secretary, Ron Zygmunt; treasurer, LeRoy Frey; historian, Steve Groff; and sergeant at arms, Glen Strong.

The 1966-67 officers of Phi Lambda Sigma will be Don Haight, president; Dan Furst, vice president; Rich Kaufmann, secretary; Bud Kaufmann, treasurer; Kerry Althouse, vice treasurer; Ray Reidenbach, chaplain; John McClary, corresponding secretary; Steve Jacobs, FSC representative; and Joe Moresca, sergeant at arms.

Delta Tau Chi has planned its annual service project for May 14 at 9 a.m. Members will hold a work retreat at Camp Mt. Gretna to clean up this EUB church camp for the summer sessions.

The following are Kalo's officers for the 1966-1967 school year: president, John

Wiest; vice president, Alan Hague; recording secretary, Jim Newcomer; corresponding secretary, Rick Buek; treasurer, George King; assistant treasurer, Glenn MacGregor; FSC, Carl Sabold; IFSC, Pat Simpson; pledge captain, Damon Silvers; assistant pledge captain, Ken Bunting; chaplain, Fritz Detwiler; historian, Greg Miller; sergeant at arms, Pete Giraffa.

### CHAPEL MAY COURT

(Continued from Page 1)

band. This will be selections from Richard Rogers' play, *No Strings*. Soloists will be Connie Witter, '68, and Jack Schwalm, '67.

The traditional May Pole Dance will be danced by Patricia Todd, Paul Williams, Elaine Brenner, William Miller, Sue Horton, Edward Updegrave, Patricia Thornton, George Fulk, Caroline Trupp, Clifford Heizmann, Margaret Smith, William Seiler, Margaret Barlow, James Mann, Helaine Hopkins, Ronald Newmaster, Sandra Renninger, Richard Buek, Donna Bridge, John Sawyer, Ellen Jackson, Larry Bachtell, Lois Quickel, and Brad Rentzel.

The ceremonies will close with the band playing a march and the Alma Mater. A reception for the Queen and her court will follow the festivities in the lounge of Mary Green.

Tonight at the Hershey Community Theater, 8 p.m., the Centennial musical, *Sauerkraut and Boston Beans*, will be presented. Tickets for the performance will be available at the theater prior to the performance tonight.

## Math Students Visit Naval Supply Depot

The Math Club took its annual field trip to the Mechanicsburg Naval Supply Depot on April 19. During the day the club was introduced to the uses of math in Naval Supply Management, Naval Maintenance, Stock Control, and in Defense Storage. An explanation and a presentation of a statistical research problem was given by Philp Kohlhaus, a math major who was graduated from LVC last year.

The club toured the vast computer complex needed to process the data received which is used for active stock lists and for researching the complex statistical problems faced in management. The tour was concluded with a presentation of job opportunities for math majors in this area of government service.



Official United States Navy Photograph



**WANTED:**  
by all LVC  
male students

# La Vie Collegienne

**A 70 or above  
on the Draft  
Deferment Test**

42nd Year — No. 15

Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania

Thursday, May 19, 1966



## La Vie Collegienne Chooses Next Staff

The **La Vie** staff has selected Rae Shermeyer, a sophomore from Red Lion, as its new editor. Assisting her as associate editor will be Paul Pickard, a sophomore from New York.

Completing her second year as a staff member, Miss Shermeyer served as news editor and FSC representative. A chemistry major, she is a member of the chem club. This year she served on Jiggerboard as hall president in Vickroy, and as chairman of the publicity committee for the centennial musical.

Mr. Pickard, who has also been active on the staff, served this year as FSC representative and feature editor. A history major, he was chairman of the special events committee of the sophomore class. During basketball season he announced the games for LVC, and he is a provisionary member of **Beta Beta Beta**.

Two freshmen have been appointed to the positions of news and feature editors. Mary Ann Horn, a psychology major, will be news editor, while Nancy Hendrickson, a liberal arts student, will fill the capacity of feature editor.

Sophomore Denny Brown, a music education major, will be in charge of photography, and Bill Lamont, a junior economics and business administration major, will be sports editor.

Three staff members will retain their present positions. They are Cheryl Seacat, a sophomore English major, lay-out editor; Jack Kauffman, a junior political science major, business manager; and Jim Mann, a junior economics and business administration major, exchange editor.

## Knights Announce Street Fair Plans

This year, as in the past, the Knights of the Valley are giving everyone on campus a chance for a final "blow-out" before the dreaded end-of-the-semester exams.

Among the events in which everyone will be able to participate is a dunking machine, a money wheel, and a penny pitch—all run by the Knights. There will also be the booths set up by other campus organizations such as: the Kalo Car Smash, the Philo Nail Pounding Contest, the Delphian Candy Apple booth, and Clio's "How Many Beers Can You Down?"

As in previous years, the highlight of the evening will be the annual competitive event among each of the social organizations.

Each organization will choose a team of three members who will attempt to catch three greased pigs in the least amount of time. Last year Philo won the trophy. The question is will they be able to win the trophy two years in a row? Come on over Saturday, May 21, from 8:30 - 12 and join in the festivities for a last bit of relaxation before finals.

## LV Band Concert Honors President

The fourth annual President's Band Concert, dedicated to Dr. and Mrs. Frederic K. Miller, will be held this Sunday, May 2, at 4 p.m. on the lawn of the campus quadrangle. Everyone who loves "old-fashioned" band music is invited.

Local newspapers will notify the general public of this event but signs will also be posted in local churches to extend a personal invitation to its members. Students are especially urged to ask their parents to attend the performance of the Symphonic Band under the direction of James M. Thurmond, associate professor of music education and brass instruments.

A wide range of band music will be played. In addition to marches such as the "Glory of the Yankee Navy" by John Philip Sousa and several novelty numbers, selections from "My Fair Lady" will be presented. Of special interest to college students might be the "Ballet for Young Americans" by Hermann in which teenage life and events are reflected in the titles and music of the various movements like Day Dreaming, First Driving Lesson, Prom Nite, and Graduation March.

Richard Barshinger, '66, will be the tympani soloist in a selection by Leist called "Timpat." The clarinet section of the band will be featured in Pierre's "Serenade." A special part will also be played by the flute section in "The Flea" by Rizzo.

In order to bring back some of the atmosphere of outdoor concerts in past years, when families went to the park on Sunday afternoons to listen to music while eating a picnic meal, the guests and their families are being asked to bring picnic meals.

The dining hall will provide LVC students with box lunches which can be obtained by entering the south door of the dining hall between 3:30 and 4 p.m. on Sunday afternoon. Although approximately four hundred chairs will be provided, many students would probably prefer to bring blankets and sit on the grass.

## Deans, RWSGA Select Counselors, Presidents

The student deans have announced the student counselors for the dormitories next year.

For the women only the small dorms have student counselors. North College, which will become the Clio House next fall, will be served by Donna Simmers. Laughlin Hall will have Janet Merlo as counselor and JoAnn Dill will serve as Sheridan's counselor.

For the men, Richard Buek will serve as head counselor for Kreider Hall, with Charles Mowrer, James Newcomer, Paul Pickard, and Richard Williams also serving as counselors. Gary Brauner will be head counselor in Keister Hall, with Bruce Bean, George Fulk, and Bradley Rentzel filling the other posts.

John Wiest will be Hammond Hall's head counselor. Other counselors will be Alan Hague, Don Haight, and John Linton. Joe Foster will serve as West Hall's counselor.

The Resident Women's Student Government Association has chosen the girls to serve as floor and dorm presidents for next year. Serving as dorm presidents will be Pat Stecker, Mary Green, and Lois Quickel, Vickroy.

Serving as hall presidents will be, in Mary Green: Carol Stowe, second floor; and Jean Slade, third floor; in Vickroy: Katrinka Salmon, first floor; Elaine McMinis, second floor; and Carol Eshelman, third floor. Nancy Schellenberg will be Clio House's hall president; Margaret Jones, Sheridan's; and Linda Rohrer, Laughlin's.

## Thirty-Eight Receive Awards Day Honors

On May 17, the annual Awards and Recognition Service was held during the chapel period. Installed during the service were the campus governing bodies, White Hats, SCA and senior class officers.

Dean Ehrhart presented the awards, which went to the following students, based on outstanding achievement and service: Freshman awards—The Max F. Lehman Memorial Mathematics Prize, David Brubaker; Mathematics Achievement Award, Joan Schmehl; Florence Wolf Memorial Award in Music, Linda Rothermel; Freshman Achievement Award in Chemistry, Ronald Zygmunt; Physics Achievement Award, Thomas Bross; Achievement Scholarship Award in Economics and Business Administration, Franklin Shearer; French Government Prize, Linda Eicher; German Award, Joan Schmehl (German 1); German Award, Karen Bowman (German 10); German Award, Ronald Zygmunt (German 11); Freshman Girl of the Year Award, Cheryl McCrary.

**Sophomore Awards** — Sophomore Achievement Award in Chemistry, LeRoy Arnold; Sophomore Prize in English Literature, James Newcomer, Carol Edgecomb, Patricia Reigle; Alumni Scholarship Awards, LeRoy Frey, Kathleen Hannon, Rae Shermeyer, Carol Eshelman; John F. Zola Memorial Scholarship Award, Michael Curley; The Woman's Club of Lebanon Scholarship Award, Susan Sitko; Delta Alpha Chapter of **Sigma Alpha Iota** Award, Marjorie Miller; Bradford Clifford Alban Memorial Award, LeRoy Frey.

**Freshman-Junior Award—La Vie Collegienne** Award, Bonnie Mills, Mary Ann Horn; **Sophomore-Junior Award—Maud P. Laughlin Social Science Scholarship** Awards, Paul Foutz, William Watson.

**Junior Awards**—Alice Evers Burtner Memorial Award, Rachel Gible; The Biological Scholarship Award, JoAnn Dill; The Medical Scholarship Award,

Richard Schott; **Phi Lambda Sigma** Scholarship, Kiyofumi Sakaguchi; **Sigma Alpha Iota** Scholarship Award, Rachel Gible; **Sigma Alpha Iota**—The Dean's Honor Award, Gretchen Long; Pickwell Memorial Music Award, William Miller; French Government Prize, Linda Rohrer; Spanish Award, Sue Horton.

**Senior Awards**—French Government Prize, Eileen Lynch; German Award, Cameron Moyer; Spanish Award, Linda Brunner; The B'nai B'rith Americanism Award, Donald Stanton. Those in **Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges** were presented certificates.

Additional senior awards will be announced at the Commencement program on June 5, 1966.

## LVC Receives Money For Physics Equipment

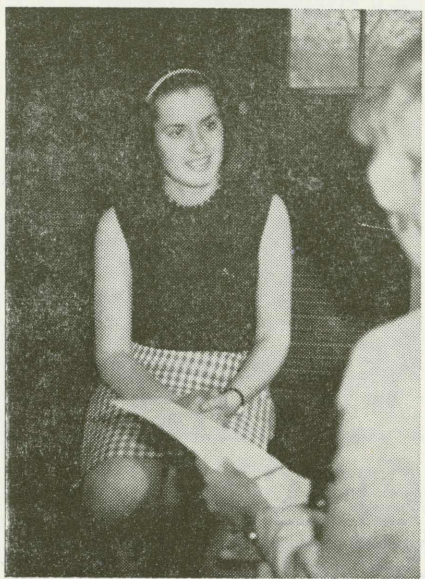
The physics department has been informed by the National Science Foundation that the request for funds for instructional equipment submitted last December has been granted. The proposal submitted by Dr. Rhodes requested \$16,400 for the procurement of additional X-ray diffraction equipment for the atomic physics laboratory. Half of this amount will be furnished by NSF and the other half by the College. This is the second grant received by the physics department from the National Science Foundation in a two year period.

The X-ray machine now in the physics department was purchased in 1959, and it is equipped with three types of X-ray cameras for the study of crystalline materials. It has been used in experiments by the students in the atomic and nuclear physics course, and also by juniors and seniors in advanced laboratory investigations. The new grant will permit the procurement of a new camera designed for Polaroid film packs which will reduce the required exposure time from an hour to five or ten minutes each, and thus allow for more efficient use of the machine. Also, an X-ray diffractometer with electronic scanning and recording will be added to the machine in order that more interesting and basic phenomena of atomic physics can be studied by techniques more sophisticated than the photographic means heretofore available.

The equipment has been ordered and delivery is expected within one month. John Heffner, a sophomore physics major from Annville, will work with Dr. Rhodes in a 10-week research participation program using the new X-ray equipment this summer.

Julianne Devitz, a physics major from Lebanon, will also participate in research in the physics department this summer. She will work with Mr. O'Donnell on some problems in acoustics, using new equipment purchased by the department with the aid of a grant from Research Corporation of New York.

## Two Valley Coeds Compete For Title



**Carol Ann Paist**

Carol Ann Paist became Miss Lebanon Valley when JoAnn Guokas relinquished her title in favor of marriage in August. The Miss Pennsylvania pageant will be held July 7, 8, and 9 at Convention Hall in Philadelphia. The final evening, July 9, will be televised.

Carol is quite familiar with pageant routine as she was first runner-up last year in the same contest and has won many other singing awards throughout her life. For her talent she will perform an operatic solo. The winner of the state pageant will then take part in the Miss America Pageant held in September in Atlantic City.

Also participating in the Miss Pennsylvania Pageant from Lebanon Valley will be Stephanie Fauber, a freshman music major. Miss Fauber is now Miss Lancaster County, a title she gained last fall. For her talent in the pageant, Stephanie will play the french horn.

We wish Carol and Stephanie the best of luck.



La Vie Inquires

## All The King's Men

by Paul F. Pickard



"And now, the next Governor of Alabama..." With this phrase, Governor George Wallace introduces not only his wife, but also a revolting slur on the American form of democracy.

For a man who seems so vitally interested in championing and upholding state constitutions (against wicked federal encroachment, of course), George Wallace found it convenient to sidestep the constitution of his state in order to perpetuate himself in power.

He has succeeded in making a mockery of the very thing he has said he was trying to defend—the state constitution. For, although he will not legally hold office as governor, he will be making the decisions ("VOTE FOR LURLEEN AND LET GEORGE DO IT").

Does George Wallace feel that his contribution to the state is so important that he must stay in power to help the people? Or does George Wallace feel that his contribution to the political future of George Wallace is the important issue?

Is it morally or legally right for this man to attempt to control the state of Alabama from behind his wife's skirts? Are the people of Alabama about to witness another Harding-like administration with all the decisions being made this time by the "Alabama Gang"?

It is easy to laugh at this farce. It is comforting to be able to sit back and stay aloof from the events that are happening "far away" in Alabama. But is it laughable or comforting to know that 399,024 people voted in the recent primary to allow this warped, power-hungry person to stay "in office" for another four years?

Most, if not all the people who voted for Mrs. Wallace did so with the understanding that her most important functions, if elected, would be to rubber-stamp George's ideas. For how could a person whose only office was that of a dime-store clerk do much more than that? It is rather unpleasant to think that approximately 60% of those who voted in the primary have so little respect for the state and the country in which they live.

As we relax in our innocence, it may be worth mentioning that demagogues are made, not born. They are kept in office and idolized by the same people who vote for a man because they like the way he smiles at them.

The following quotations contain the views of some other people on George Wallace's bid for "reelection."

**Dr. Richards:** "The candidacy of Mrs. George C. Wallace doubtless circumvents the intent of the Alabama Constitution. But what is most lamentable about this whole business is that Mrs. Wallace won the primary so overwhelmingly. It is tempting to say that Alabama got (or shortly will get) what it deserves. The sad part is that the Wallaces evidently represent what most Alabama voters want and believe in. Governor Wallace was aware of the popularity of his defiant posture, and this probably explains in part why he decided to run in the person of his wife."

"The much greater significance of May 3, 1966, was that it marked the entry of Negro citizens into the political life of Alabama, and this event will be remembered and celebrated long after the Wallaces and all they stand for have vanished from the American scene."

**Harold Hedd:** "Mrs. Wallace's victory is no big surprise to me. Apart from political propriety, if any, Alabama politics (Continued on Page 4)"

## Kollege Kids



"But who studies for finals when you can get a tan?"

## A Disgrace

There is a great tragedy occurring at Lebanon Valley College today. It is the tragedy of the destruction of a new dormitory from the inside out. The new dormitory is Hammond Hall, and the destruction is rampant throughout the building.

On the main floor, the outside telephone has been gently ripped from the wall by someone sensitive to excessive noise, no doubt.

Wallpaper has been ripped from the wall on the main floor, and the telephone booths on the second and third floors have more writing in them than the Lebanon County phone books have print.

The above are just a few of the more obvious scars that have been left by the present upperclassmen living in Hammond.

After less than a year of use, Hammond Hall looks more like a playpen for frustrated morons than living quarters for upperclassmen in college.

It seems hard to believe that these social misfits were able to accomplish their deeds of wanton destruction without an audience of some kind to applaud their achievements. Unfortunately, in their fear, or reluctance to "tattle on a pal," the witnesses are practically assuring the rest of the men in the dorm that they will be assessed for the damages that they had nothing to do with.

Where are the stiff punishments that were to be given out to anyone who did any damage to the new dormitories? If students can be caught and punished for lighting firecrackers, why can't the same be done for the oafs who are slowly destroying Hammond Hall?!

—P.F.P.

## Letter To The Editor

To the editor of La Vie:

We wish to express our sincere congratulations to all the members and staff of the centennial musical, *Sauerkraut and Boston Beans*, for the fine job they have done for the school. We feel that this was an excellent example of the way in which the students of Lebanon Valley College are able to serve their alma mater and represent it to the best advantage.

However, it has come to our attention that every effort was made to alleviate the academic and social pressures on the students involved. The professors seemed most lenient regarding class attendance and fulfillment of class requirements. Also, tests were not given to those who were involved in any activities associated with the musical.

While we realize that these provisions were most necessary to the maintenance of health and sanity in those associated with a production which is so representative of the college and that for which it stands, we should like to point to another group which, year after year, represents the college and its ideals in a much larger manner and appears before many more people. We are referring, of course, to the Lebanon Valley College Concert Choir.

Each year, the members of this organization give up their spring vacation or one week of classes to give concerts in churches and schools in at least four states on the eastern seaboard including, this year, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, and the District of Columbia. The Choir is one of the few in the United States which has been invited back each year to sing in the National Cathedral in Washington, D. C. and to perform on the Radio Pulpit, Voices of Easter, and the Great Choirs of America series which are heard throughout the nation on the National Broadcasting System. In addition to this, the Choir repeatedly serves on campus, giving two concerts for the Ladies' Auxiliary; singing at Founders' Day, the cornerstone laying of the new Chapel, and the dedication of the new men's dormitories; and performing at graduation. It also appears in several additional concerts off campus for various EUB ministeriums. We feel that it is most fair to state that no other organization is so much before the public eye as a representative of Lebanon Valley College.

Members are aware of the requirements of membership before they join, including the rehearsals during the first semester exam period, the forfeiture of Spring Vacation, and rehearsals several nights during the week previous to the tour. We are most willing to do everything we can to help make our representation of LVC the best possible. However, we feel it only fair that some consideration be given to the academic and social pressures which we face in addition to the requirements of Choir membership.

It seems to be customary for the professors to give tests the week previous to Spring Vacation and themes after the vacation, disregarding the other obligations of those involved in the Concert Choir. Also, as yet, it has been impossible for Choir member to be excused from even one half a day's classes after tour in order to rest from the ten long days of two or three concerts a day, plus a great deal of traveling time in which one can neither rest, nor study. We feel that some consideration should be given those who give up so much of their time to represent the school in such a comprehensive manner. Can't something be done?

Several Interested  
Concert Choir Members

To the editor of La Vie:

I should like to take this means of expressing my personal thanks to the many people who gave their time and efforts to making the centennial musical a success.

In retrospect, the thing which impresses me most in assessing the overall aspects of the musical, is the cooperative spirit shown by all college departments and organizations. I must acknowledge the support given all of us by the Centennial Committee who gave us complete backing.

Among departments, I must single out the music department, with special thanks to Mr. Robert Smith, who supported and (Continued on Page 4)

## A Step In Time...

I would like to applaud the recent decision by the Building Committee of the Board of Trustees and all others involved in it to keep the theater in the College Center. This campus needs it.

When a lowering of the ceiling of government money available for loans for such projects as the College Center threatened to necessitate a cut in the plans for the Center, the theater was regarded as being expendable and was chosen as the sacrifice to be made. The Building Committee of the Board of Trustees decided that a building worth having was worth having as we wanted it—and may I add, as we need it. The theater will stay in the plans regardless of the extra expense in financing the building.

The performance of *Sauerkraut and Boston Beans* on May 7 once again pointed out the need for a theater on campus. The cast and crew of this musical demonstrated, as have the cast and crews of the many previous dramatic presentations on campus, that we definitely have the talent for dramatics that would make a theater well worth our while.

Yet those organizations and individuals who are interested in dramatics must always work under the inadequate conditions of Engle Hall or, as in the centennial musical, under the handicap of a performance in the Hershey theater. It is time that these people have the chance to display their talent in a well-equipped, on-campus theater.

Of course, a theater with a seating capacity of under 300, as the one planned for the Center will be, is not completely adequate for productions of any size or importance. I sincerely hope that the theater proposed for the planned fine arts building will remedy the need for a theater which will not only have adequate dramatic facilities, but also be of sufficient size to house the large audiences we not only want, but can reasonably expect for the Lebanon Valley College productions.

But this is a start, a step in the right direction. It should certainly be a 100% improvement over Engle Hall. This decision recognizes the importance of having "good," not just "good enough" facilities in a continually improving area of campus life.

—R.A.S.

## The Last Deadline!

As the year's last issue of *La Vie* goes to press, I suddenly realize how quickly the time has gone. The many problems and uncertainties that seemed insurmountable at the time of each issue now seem so trivial. Nevertheless, there were many last minute trips to Lebanon with pictures and at times it was an uncertain challenge to get 300 inches of copy ready for the printer by 1 a.m.

By both indirect and direct comments we on the staff know the student body has had criticisms and complaints throughout the year. However, if the staff itself is not informed, we can do little about them. *La Vie* enjoys hearing comments besides those of the staff, and we thank those who took time to write.

At times we wanted to give certain news coverage, but we were handicapped due to lack of information or printing deadlines. However, we appreciate the cooperation of some organizations and individuals in keeping us informed. I hope next year Rae and the new staff receive even more cooperation.

While we on the staff need assistance from faculty and students alike to make *La Vie* your newspaper, no paper can be published without capable staff members. However, at times we were short-handed due to conflicting meetings, classes, and other obligations. With freshmen interest and upperclassmen experience, I am sure next year's staff will be even better. As I complete my term year as editor, I wish to thank you—the faculty, students, and especially the staff—for your interest, cooperation, and assistance.

—B.C.M.

## La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY  
COLLEGEANNVILLE,  
PENNSYLVANIA

Established 1925

42nd Year — No. 15

Thursday, May 19, 1966

Editor	Bonnie Mills '67
Associate Editor	Ralph Buys '66
News Editor	Rae Shermeyer '68
Feature Editor	Paul Pickard '68
Sports Editor	Bobbie Macaw '67
Photography Editor	Jack Gregory '66
Layout Editor	Cheryl Seacat '68
Exchange Editor	Jim Mann '67
Business Manager	Jack Kauffman '67
News Reporters this issue:	M. Horn, B. Klugh, S. O'Brien, N. Hendrickson, E. Bishop.
Feature Reporter:	L. Leiby.
Sports Reporter:	B. Lamont.
Layout Assistant:	H. Kowach.
Adviser	Rev. Bruce C. Souder

*LA VIE COLLEGIENNE* is published on alternate Thursdays by the students of Lebanon Valley College, and is printed by Church Center Press, Myerstown, Pa. Offices are located in the Carnegie Building, second floor. Annual subscription rates (non-college personnel): \$2.00.





May Day pages include Jeff Hoffer in back, and front, left to right, Teri Petrofes, Lori Hoffer, Lisa Darlington, Carol Ann Rhodes, and Karen Petrofes.

## Valley Golfers Complete Season At MASCAC's

The Lebanon Valley golf team captained by Walt Smith and coached by Jerry Petrofes finished the season with a 1-11 record. They posted a 17-1 win over Western Maryland (every LVC golfer won his match) and then lost to E-town 6½-11½.

The MASCAC golf championships were held May 9 at Lehigh University and the Savian Valley Golf Course. Representing LVC at the meet were Walt Smith, Bill Cadmus, Mac Hoener, and Tom Perlaki. The field numbered 108 golfers representing 27 teams. LVC came in 15th out of the 27 and Walt Smith scored eighth out of the 108 individual golfers. Walt shot a 169 with the winner from Dickinson, Steve Kopper, shooting a 160.

An interesting side note is that the LVC team bested five of the teams they lost to in the regular seasonal competition. The team winner was Lehigh University.

## Sports Banquet Honors LVC's Varsity Athletes

Saturday evening, May 21, the All Sports Banquet will be held in the college dining hall. Peter Carlesimo, director of athletics for the University of Scranton, will be the guest speaker. All varsity athletes will be honored.

Mr. Carlesimo is a highly respected small college football coach and has been a successful basketball coach. He has served as a member of the Executive Council of the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference and is presently a member of the Executive Council of the Eastern College Athletic Conference. For many years he has had his own television sports show, "Coach's Corner."

The Sports Banquet held annually honors all athletes and awards the outstanding ones the varsity letters and special awards. Also at this time the Supremacy Trophy and the individual sport trophies of the intramural program will be awarded.

## Investment Club Notes First Profits Of Group

James Lesh, the president of the Lebanon Valley investment club, recently reported that a profit was made on the transactions of the club during the current year.

The profit is the first in the history of the club. It amounts to \$10.86 per member, from an original investment of \$40 per member, so the return is quite substantial.

During the May 5 meeting, Kenneth Conrad was elected interim president, and is charged with the responsibility of reorganizing the club next September. The graduating members wish him and the club an enjoyable and prosperous year ahead.

### WHITE HATS 1966-67

Bobbie Macaw, Women's President—Senior Class	
Louis D'Augustine, Men's President—Senior Class	
Mimi Meyer—Junior Class	
Archie Laughead—Junior Class	
Diane Giovanis—Sophomore Class	
Denny Misal—Sophomore Class	
Janet Else—Jiggerboard	
Richard Kaufmann—Men's Senate	
Judy Gettle—Women Commuters	
Bob McQuate—Men's Commuters	
Janet Stein—WAA	
Walt Smith—I-Club	
Cynthia Melman—Clio	
Sue Cummings—Delphian	
Pat Shaw—SAI	
Glen Strong—APO	
Carl Sabold—Kalo	
John McFadden—Philo	
Bob Jennings—Knights	
Scott Sharnetzka—Sinfonia	
Sophomore Class:	
Kerry Althouse	Leslie Bair
Bob Atkinson	Patsy Buchanan
Mike R. Jones	Mary Ann Eastman
John Maclary	Nancy Hendrickson
Don Metzgar	Barbara Robertson
Marty Rogers	Nancy Robinson

## Governing Organizations Select 1966-67 Officers

Since LVC has student self-government, the selection of these bodies is the only opportunity for many to express how they think this college should be governed. Next year the officers of the Resident Women's Student Government Association will be: president, JoAnn Dill; vice president, Bobbie Macaw; recording secretary, Janet Else; judicial secretary, Barbara Beltz; treasurer, Barbara Ankrum; and FSC representative, Nancy Hendrickson.

The officers of the Women's Commuter Council will be: president, Rayanne Behney; vice president, Mary Alice Hostetter; secretary-treasurer, Miriam Brandt; FSC, Sue Sitko.

The resident men elected for Men's Senate: president, Brad Rentzel; vice president, John Wiest; secretary-treasurer, Jim Newcomer; and FSC, Dick Williams.

Serving as officers in the coming year for the Men's Day Student Congress are: president, Ronald Newcomer; vice president, Jeff McCullough; secretary, Bob Roth; treasurer, Rich Carlson; and FSC, Dennis Bashore.

Newly elected senators are: Joe Torre, Rich Kaufmann, Joe Foster, Lou D'Augustine, Neil Linton, George King, Dick Williams.

Remaining elected members of Jiggerboard: Janet Stein, Mimi Meyer, Leslie Bair.

The officers of the Faculty Student Council are: president, Brad Rentzel; vice president, Alan Hague; secretary, Cherie Speer; treasurer, George King; vice-treasurer, Barb Beltz.

## Intramural Scene

The trophies for the winners in each intramural sport and the Supremacy Trophy will be presented at the All Sports Banquet on May 21. The winner of the Supremacy Trophy cannot yet be determined.

The results of track, which was completed in the rain last Thursday, May 12, are as follows.

### Pole Vault—9'6"

1. R. Newmaster, Res.
2. D. Keperling, Knights
2. G. Miller, Kalo
3. J. Waring, Res.
4. P. Padley, Philo

### High Jump—5'6"

1. B. Decker, Frosh B
2. J. Rife, Frosh B
3. C. Hoener, Res.
4. C. Wilson, Res.
5. P. Alexy, Knights

### Broad Jump—19'4½"

1. H. Zart, Knights
2. C. Hoener, Res.
3. A. Hague, Kalo
4. R. Newmaster, Res.
5. G. Gunther, Frosh B

### Javelin—132'8"

1. C. Hoener, Res.
2. P. Padley, Philo
3. P. Egbert, Res.
4. G. Clauser, Knights
5. D. Padley, Philo

### Shot Put—36'7"

1. J. Havens, Res.
2. C. Wilson, Res.
3. J. Rife, Frosh B
4. G. Clauser, Knights
5. R. Hawk, Res.
5. D. Chambers, Philo

### Discus—118'9"

1. C. Hoener, Res.
2. C. Wilson, Res.
3. D. Chambers, Philo
4. A. Bullard, Res.
5. G. Gardner, Knights

### Mile—Time 5:20:5

1. D. Himmelberger, Philo
2. D. Pell, Knights
3. G. Fulk, Knights
4. R. Newmaster, Res.
5. A. Fry, Res.

### 880—Time 2:13

1. D. Himmelberger, Philo
2. D. Pell, Knights
3. G. Fulk, Knights
4. R. Newmaster, Res.
5. D. Keperling, Knights

### 440—Time 56.1

1. G. Miller, Kalo
2. P. Padley, Philo
3. A. Hague, Kalo
4. H. Todd, Frosh B
5. B. Rentzel, Knights

### 100 yd.—Time 11.3

1. C. Smith, Frosh B
2. C. Wilson, Res.
2. B. Spancake, Res.
3. D. Padley, Philo
4. J. Dougherty, Knights

### 120 Low Hurdles—Time 16.8

1. G. Miller, Kalo
2. R. Newmaster, Res.
3. T. Embich, Knights
4. H. Zart, Knights
4. B. Kaufmann, Philo

### 880 Relay—Time 1:49:2

1. Philo
2. Frosh B
3. Residents
4. Knights
5. Kalo

The overall standings with track added are:

- Knights—86½
- Residents—84½
- Philo—65
- Kalo—45½
- Frosh A—29
- Frosh B—27½

Frosh B was penalized five points for not having a representative at the intramural meeting.

The handball singles results are:

1. M. Curley, Res.
2. G. Brauner, Knights
3. D. Kriebel, Res.
4. R. Kane, Res.
5. P. Alexy, Knights
5. T. Swartz, Philo

Handball doubles will be completed shortly. With Residents first and Knights second in teams standings, the supremacy race would be tied at 91½ each.

# Dutch Flier

by Bob Unger

In Lebanon Valley's first attempt at lacrosse the squad came within two minutes of a winning season. With a 3-4 record for the season one cannot help but reflect on that overtime loss to Lafayette. It is the contention of many that if the game with Lafayette was still to be played that the outcome would be reversed.

The Valley finished a commendable season on Saturday with a 12-6 thumping over Dickinson. The lacrosse squad finished the year with a three game winning streak (sound like football?). After losing the first four games the Dutchmen came on strong in the last three games to score enough points to reach a total of 58—three more than the opponent's cumulative score.

Dave Padley ended his career for LVC on Saturday while scoring four goals to establish himself as the season's high-scorer. In the seven games Dave amassed 13 goals. Steve Axman was second with 12 goals and three valuable assists. Pete Padley led the squad in assists with four. Pete also finished his athletic career at LVC on Saturday and ranks as the team's third highest scorer with ten.

Zeke Zimmerman scored six goals in the last three games raising his total output to eight for the season. Gary Gunther and Jerry Stauffer tied with seven goals apiece, besides which Jerry had three assists. Joe Mowrer, who will play lacrosse again next year due to extended eligibility, and Pete Brennan round out the scoring statistics as Joe scored a goal and Pete had an assist. Rich Bower ended the season with 142 saves, an average of more than 20 per game. Rich definitely has more potential than any other goalie we faced this season.

Jimmy "Grandma" Evans turned out to be the team's "hatchet man." Jim engraved his name into the record books by leading LVC's first lacrosse team in personal fouls. In all fairness it must be mentioned that most of those penalties were precipitated because of unnecessary roughness penalties committed by the other team, which were not called by the referees. Jim protected his teammates with his erratic stick. When Jim learns to take things in stride he could help LVC to its first winning season next year with some scores.

Bill Hohenschelt, Bill Northcutt, and Tom Falato did the bulk of the defensive work this year. The team will lose Bill Hohenschelt and Bill Northcutt, but they are anxious to get Tom Falato back. Will Lamont, Paul Murphy, Steve Brandsberg, Kerry Althouse, Mike Jones, Paul Kaplan, and Denny Misal all made numerous appearances in the games. Denny Misal did an extremely fine job on Saturday in his first starting assignment when he ran with the second midfield.

The squad hates to lose the seniors who have contributed so much to the LVC athletic department. Not only will their fellow athletes miss their on-the-field prowess, but also their off-the-field personalities. It will seem strange for a while next year to view an athletic contest without seeing Pete Padley's "uncontrollable legs," Bill Hohenschelt's "unstoppable body," Joe Mowrer's "unpredictable eyesight," and Dave Padley's "unswerving concern for his brother."

The students on the LVC campus will welcome any visits from these graduates in the future. The squad would also like to express its appreciation to Bill Eisenhart, team statistician, for a job well done.

**MAX LOVE'S**  
Cleaning & Pressing  
147 W. Main St.  
867-2851

Recordings of the Centennial Musical, **Sauerkraut and Boston Beans**, can be ordered in the Centennial Office. It is an LP record of the musical numbers that will probably take fifty minutes of playing time. Since the records will be ready on Alumni Day, June 4, when many students have left campus, one may have his record sent to his home by paying the \$4 for the record in the Centennial Office before leaving.

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY**  
Available throughout the U.S.A. and Canada. A New Product which will sell itself. Our line is a complete business within itself, no sideline investment necessary. Space-age advance. Used by homes, hotels, farms, institutions, factories, plants, government installations and business. National Advertising by Company. Users may order for \$13.95 per gallon delivered prepaid.  
Exclusive franchise. Investment secured by fast moving inventory with a guaranteed sell agreement.  
\$40 minimum — \$14,758.40 maximum investment. For complete information write: Franchise Sales Division 0-2, 3024 North Lindbergh Blvd., St. Ann, Missouri 63074.



Scouts work closely with the CIA advisers recently banished from M.S.U.





Mrs. Edith Bartlett, the 1913 May Queen, is accompanied by Skip Updegrove

## LA VIE INQUIRES

(Continued from Page 2)

does not make it possible for even a middle-of-the-roader to win election in a race such as for governor. In short, the candidate with the greatest plea for the 'white man's cause' is bound to win.

"Lurleen Wallace, therefore, won on a clear 'white supremacy' ballot. Her No. 1 adviser and 'strange bedfellow' (George) confirmed this at the peak of their campaign by 'downhill' propaganda: 'we want to offer salvation to the working white man of Alabama'. And this did it. This is typical Alabama Segregationist language and, of course, a 'dyed-in-the-wool' politician like George Wallace knows that 'effective language' is an essential part of political propaganda.

"On the other hand, the fact that she is another George Wallace (in disguise) does not really matter. After all, there is always the power behind the throne whether we know it or not.

"George could have won the election had not the State Constitution banned him from succeeding himself. But honestly, if, in keeping with a newly established Southern tradition, a 'Bird' can be a safe power behind the throne, then what's wrong with an employed, honest \$1-a-year raccoon?"

\*(George's grade school nickname).

**Mr. Jolly:** "Evidently the state of Alabama is deficient in persons whom a majority of the electorate would consider safe or qualified for the governorship.

"More than one side, down yonder, has, in this century, been a family fief; this was also true on the national level not too long ago. Family Wallace's claim to fame is its disdain for the national zeitgeist, and an ability to benefit from the local white nostalgia and psychological need for Jim Crow Bibles, segregation, and "Come here, boy, you hear!"

"On the happier side, at least the pro-Wallace forces are fighting with ballots rather than bludgeons and bombs. Likely there will be an improvement when there is less talk about states' rights, minority rights, and individual rights, and greater concern for responsibilities; when persons will think of others and themselves as individuals rather than primarily as part of a stereotyped group. Then there will be a lessening of a malignant ethnocentrism or minority group paranoia."

**Don Stanton:** "At first appearance, the Alabama primary points a rather disparaging picture for many of us. It seems to indicate the perpetuation of government by a white majority based on bigotry and racial prejudice.

"On the other hand, a closer look reveals a brighter view. The relatively large turnout of negroes exercising their right to vote was successful in unseating and defeating a number of racist candidates. Certainly, with increased voter registration drives and larger voter turnouts, future elections will be more representative of all the peoples' will.

"It is my hope that in November, Republicans will accept the challenge and offer an alternative to the lily-white Wallace rule."

## Bureau Evaluates Academic Articles

A unique service for evaluating and marketing college research papers, called the Research Writers' Bureau Ltd., was established in New York City recently in response to widespread demand among publishers for articles on academic subjects. The firm is reported to be the first organization of its kind to concentrate its efforts entirely on selling campus-written material.

According to Richard Fennelly, director of the literary agency, there are thousands upon thousands of periodicals, ranging from the smallest journals to some of the largest "slick" magazines, which need well-researched student manuscripts. He reports that some of these pay up to 10 cents per word for this material.

"Academic journals are usually the first and too often the last place students consider as an outlet for their work," Fennelly says. "This is lamentable because there are numerous semi-popular magazines which pay decent money for research writing."

"They cover a wide field of interest, including science, religion, history, medicine, and business." Virtually every area of college study has some representation in this type of periodical, according to the firm's director. The new agency, which does not return manuscripts unless first queried with a description of the paper, is located at 95-31 104 St., Ozone Park, N. Y.

## Lounge Exhibit Displays Work Of Anna Meltzer

The final Carnegie Lounge Art Exhibit for the 1965-66 academic year at Lebanon Valley College is featuring the works of Anna E. Meltzer, a foremost exponent of Prismaticism. The exhibit is being shown until June 5.

Few American artist-teachers have exerted such influence on their contemporaries as has Mrs. Meltzer. In recognition of Mrs. Meltzer's many years of guidance as a teacher, friend, and counselor in the formative years of many young artists, one of the country's leading art societies bears her name.

Anna Meltzer has developed her Prismaticism to the finest degree, where the "object" is evaluated anew, reducing it to the most basic and abstract elements of line, rhythm, balance, lights and darks, offering a new dimension that appeals to both the intellect and to the heart.

The refinements of design that Mrs. Meltzer obtains in her work could be realized only through the soundness of her strong academic background and years of experimentation. A fellow of the Royal Society of Arts in London, she is a member of Audubon Artists, College Art Association, and an honorary member of Alpha Eta Chapter of Kappa Pi.

An alumna of New York's famed Cooper Union, she also studied art at the Art

## S-PSEA, Tri-Beta Set Officers For Next Year

At the April 19 meeting of S-PSEA, elections were held for next year's officers. They are president, Larry Painter; vice president, Lois Christman; secretary, Luanne Kern; treasurer, Richard Campbell; FSC, Joanne Cochran; members at large, Luise Wubbena, Sherrie Ptacek, Carol Blatt.

Sundae Night will take place tonight from 7:15-8:15 p.m. in Carnegie Lounge. At this time officers will be installed after an informal period, when sundaes will be served.

Lebanon Valley College license plates are still available for \$1.25. They may be purchased by contacting one of the officers.

The next meeting will be held Thursday evening, September 22, 1966 in the AV room of the library.

Officers of Beta Beta Beta, the honorary biological society, for 1966-67 have been selected. Serving as president next year will be Dick Schott; historian, Bobbie Macaw; vice president, Sue Bennetch; secretary, Becky Wagner; FSC representative, Gary Brauner.

## SCA Leaders Prepare Next Year's Programs

The Student Christian Association was established to conduct weekly services, direct campus wide Bible studies, lead in special seasonal services, provide social programs, and allow for the expression of a student's religious beliefs. Next year's officers who hope to carry out these purposes are: president, George Fulk; vice president, Norm Watkins; recording secretary, Barb Ankrum; corresponding secretary, Joan Weber; treasurer, Don Haight; and FSC, Cherie Speer.

The rest of the cabinet includes program chairman, Norm Watkins; program assistant, Lois Quickel; program assistant, Mimi Meyer; social chairman, Jim Wenrich; social co-chairman, Lois Christman; campus chest chairman, Gary Brauner; campus chest co-chairman, Paul Murphy; publicity chairman, Lynn Garrett; publicity assistant, Dean Miller; publicity assistant, Ben Klugh; worship chairman, Phyllis Pickard; worship co-chairman, Brad Rentzel; big-brother chairman, Albert Clipp; big-sister chairman, Sue Green; music chairman, Kathy Cairns; YMCA representative, Mike Curley; YWCA representative, Sherie Ptacek; Christian faith-heritage, Scott Berry; world relations chairman, Janet Gessner; FSC representative, Dick Williams; advisers, Dr. James Bemederfer, Dr. Richard Magee.

Students League with Alexander Brook, Vincent Dumond, and others. Her work is in the permanent collections of over 25 museums and universities, as well as being in several private collections.

The work of Mrs. Meltzer is being displayed through the courtesy of the Old Bergen Art Guild, Bayonne, New Jersey.



Did you see the way Mimi Meyer really ground out that Charleston?



But who's going to unwind it?

## LETTERS

(Continued from Page 2)

aided the production in every way. Though space does not permit mentioning all organizations, I must acknowledge the help of Wig and Buckle whose members served as committee chairmen and were engaged in all branches of the production.

We all know how easy it is to look at a map and overlook what is printed in the largest letters. I do not think that the lyrics and book of Mrs. Edna Carmean and the peppy and stirring music of Mr. Thomas Lanese, without which there would have been no show, have been sufficiently recognized.

It was apparent that the audience appreciated these, and if additional testimonial is needed, the show "wore" well with those of us who acted and directed is. Also, the work of Mrs. Carmean as Executive Secretary needs mention; the number of hours she has spent on the production and the amount of time she has given to hundreds of laborious tasks such as transporting and checking costumes is staggering.

Next, I must express my personal appreciation for the vocal direction of Mr. Reynaldo Rovers, whose hard work and attention to detail added finish to the production, and whose enthusiasm infected both cast and directing staff. I cannot overestimate his contribution to the production.

My colleague, Mr. Glenn Woods, lent support in a wide variety of ways, including acting as my voice when I was voiceless, and was responsible for the staging of the Bull Session scene.

To Robert Goodling, student musical director, we are all indebted for his hard work as rehearsal pianist, his intelligent suggestions, and his musical humor. Cast and directing staff alike have come to like him as a person and respect him as a musician.

To the orchestra, we liked what we heard, including doorbells.

Dr. Griswold's willing acceptance of the many details and much hard work which he put in as producer, including hustling flats and pulling curtains, made possible the very complex staging to which we found ourselves committed; though he may be a mean man with a Centennial buck, he has been most generous with his time.

Donald Kline, as stage manager, made himself responsible for and carried out an incredibly complicated regimen backstage, with very little previous experience and, in the early stages, very little help.

Don won from his crew the designation of "The Great Turnip" and the accolade of having his emblem flown from the fly gallery. He was ably and cheerfully assisted by Donald McGowan and a very hard-working stage crew who mastered stagecraft in a very short time. I should like to make special mention of Margaret Jones for her art work.

To Susan Schlesinger and Janice Koehler, with their staff of dressers, I express my thanks and admiration for their efficient coping with the truckloads of costumes and seeing that the right people were in the right costumes in the right place at the right time, a feat entailing a very high number of lighting changes. Mrs. Geilan Hansen very graciously made speedy and competent alterations to costumes on a very large scale.

Gail Rice and her make-up staff became so proficient at quick changes that, I am told, one member of the quartet simply came offstage in one scene, walked into his beard, and was back on stage before the curtain opened for the next scene.

For the planning and execution of a fast-moving and effective series of lighting effects, my thanks to James English, Larry Bachtell, and Bruce Hardy.

## Paula Ward Tours Europe With SAI

On July 10 Paula Ward, junior, and 29 other members of Sigma Alpha Iota musical fraternity from all over the country, both present college students and SAI alumni, will fly from New York City for three and one-half weeks in Europe. They are participating in the fourth annual SAI sponsored European Music Tour.

The tour has planned visits to some of the best known music festivals in Europe, many concerts, operas, and operettas. There will also be time for the girls to see the many other cultural and historical sights of Europe.

The Edinburgh Festival, Scotland, the Wagner Festival in Bayreuth, Germany, a performance of an operetta on the floating stage of Lake Constance, Austria, and the Salzburg Music Festival, made famous by The Sound of Music, are among the well known events the girls will hear.

The tour, which is open to all SAI members, will last until September 3. Paula looks forward to the trip as a great experience, a broadening experience culturally and musically.

In addition to those countries previously mentioned, the girls will visit France, Switzerland, Italy, Monaco, San Marino, Yugoslavia, Germany, Liechtenstein, Holland, Belgium and England.

For the choreography of the Campus Ballet, the Mother Hubbard scene, and the Bloomer scene, as well as for their assistance with other group scenes, my thanks to Patricia Stecker and Linda Sentman.

Linda Rohrer and her staff did an admirable job of collecting such things as tandem bicycles and baggage carts and seeing that the sets were dressed.

To Gloria Fultz, who performed the thankless office of prompter, we are grateful, though glad that no one needed her services in the performance.

A very special word of thanks must go to Mrs. Millard and her staff for their contribution to the morale of the company by sending great quantities of delicious lunches to Hershey to the utter disaster of their schedules, and to the maintenance staff for their cooperation in very many ways.

I have not mentioned the cast at all. I think they all know already how much I appreciate their commitment to the show in spite of long rehearsals, personal inconvenience, and the many changes necessitated by the production of an original play. Their loyalty to the school which kept them engaged when many others dropped out is especially to be commended.

As to their performance, I think that I was more than gratified by the way they handled themselves on May 7, and the reaction of the audience told them better than I ever could just how well they did. I have enjoyed knowing and working with every one of them.

I cannot close without saying a word of appreciation to the faculty for their cooperation in honoring class absences and lessening the tensions of our cast and crew by refraining from testing during the period of greatest crisis.

But most of all, I appreciate their generous comments on the production and their expressions of enthusiasm to the students involved in the production. Dean Ehrhart especially contributed to the general morale, and to Dr. Mezoff we are indebted for several feats of diplomacy.

To all those not mentioned here by name, I express thanks for their part in the success of this all-college venture.

Anna D. Faber  
Director, Centennial Musical